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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly cloudy today; cool tonight. Sunny and cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 49-63; Tuesday 53-67. Details on page 78.

"All the News  
is Fit to Print"

XXV No. 43,222

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## GIARDINO, 3 OTHERS QUIT CITY U. BOARD OVER CAREY'S PLAN

### They Say Imposing of Tuition Is Too High a Price, With Not Enough in Return

By JUDITH CUMMINGS  
Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and three other board members resigned yesterday rather than impose tuition as called for in Governor Carey's proposal for financial relief for the City University.

The members charged that the end of free tuition for undergraduate students was too high a price and that Mr. Carey was offering too little in return. Their resignation stressed the issue of financing parity between the State and City Universities and implied that if parity was granted, tuition at some level would be acceptable.

"The Governor's proposal," Mr. Giardino said, "not only would impose substantial tuition, which would abandon our policy of open access, but at the same time would leave a monstrous funding gap for the immediate future and continue instability and uncertainty."

Another member, Sandra Lopez Bird, resigned at the board's public meeting Monday night. Thus there now are five vacancies on the 10-member panel.

### Other Resignations

Those who quit yesterday were Vincent R. FitzPatrick, who like Mr. Giardino was appointed by Mayor Beahm, and Rita E. Hauser and Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne, who had been named by Governor Carey.

Dr. Kilcoyne, who technically was asking the Governor to withdraw his nomination, was named to the panel last month to replace Franklin H. Williams, the vice chairman who resigned to protest the impact of the board's retrenchment plans on minority-group students.

Governor Carey, reacting to the resignations, said the members were "unable to cope with the harsh realities of the financial crisis."

"They are attempting to evade the difficult responsibilities which all who serve in the public interest must shoulder in the present circumstances," he said.

The resignations, announced formally by Mr. Giardino at a news conference, broke a months-long official silence by the board on the tuition issue and paved the way for the appointment, by Governor Carey and Mayor Beahm, of new members more amenable to

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

### Killer of 9 Convicted

Calvin Jackson, a 28-year-old ex-convict and drifter, was convicted yesterday of murdering nine women on Manhattan's West Side over a 17-month period. Page 43.

## FORD DEFEATS REAGAN IN KENTUCKY, LOSES ARKANSAS; TENNESSEE CLOSE; CARTER IS WINNER IN THE 3 STATES

### FRENCH CONCORDE DEPARTS NOISILY

#### Leaving Washington, Jet Doubles the Sound Level Allowed in New York

By RICHARD WITKIN  
Special to The New York Times  
CHANTILLY, Va., May 25—The French and British Concorde that opened North Atlantic supersonic service yesterday flew full loads back to Europe today, with the French plane unwittingly providing ammunition for ban-the-Concorde advocates.

The Air France craft recorded a thundering 129 perceived noise decibels on one strategically placed sound meter. This was well over twice the maximum sound output the planes will be allowed if they are ever to fly into Kennedy International Airport in New York, where SST's are now banned in a legal dispute over their noise.

Offsetting the psychological reversal caused by today's high noise reading was the fact that the Air France takeoff drew generally mild reactions from nearby communities that noise rules are intended to protect. A limited sampling of opinion found most residents had not been unduly bothered by the takeoff, though the whole project exciting, but agreed that the takeoff was noisier than yesterday's landing over the same area. [Page 78.]

### British Jet Leaves Later

The British Airways plane took off almost an hour behind its sister craft, and caused little commotion. It used a parallel runway headed over less populated terrain and, because of the pilot's unexpected runway choice, the noise meter was not in place.

An explanation for the confusing contrast between meter readings on the French plane and the subjective reactions of residents was offered by the captain of the French plane, Pierre Duval, after he landed in Paris.

He was quoted as saying, in a telephone conversation with an airline spokesman in New York, that he had been trying to limit the noise over the populated area, not at the airport.

"Therefore," the spokesman continued, "he adopted a faster rate of climb using the afterburners. He could have cut the afterburners at 500 feet, but would have made more noise over the populated area."

All in all, the return flights continued on Page 78, Column 5



VICTIM AT ISRAELI AIRPORT: An Israeli soldier and a male nurse remove one of the bodies from a plane at Ben-Gurion International Airport, where two suitcases exploded. The first bomb killed two persons. Details, page 5.

## Pro Says He Will Begin Cut Forces in Angola

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times  
BOURG, May 25—has asked the Central Intelligence Agency to begin an immediate study of troop movements in Angola to determine whether Mr. Castro's assertion can be verified. Until the study can be completed, about a month from now, the United States will reserve judgment.

American officials also said Mr. Kissinger had asked the Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, to tell the Cubans that the United States still insisted on a total withdrawal.

If Mr. Castro does begin withdrawing troops at a rate of 200 a week now, at least 7,400 will still be in Angola at the end of the year, according to American estimates. The Cuban forces began arriving there last year during the American withdrawal.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

## BUSINESS-TAX CUT STIRS OPPOSITION

### Proposal to Help New York Sets Off a Major Dispute on Timing and Fairness

By MICHAEL STERNE

A major dispute over the wisdom, timing and fairness of a proposed tax relief program for businesses and high-salaried executives has broken out among public, labor and business leaders who are devising strategies for rebuilding the economies of New York City and New York State.

At the heart of the dispute is a still unpublished report by the Special Task Force on Taxation of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

The report recommends substantial cuts in the state income tax for high earners, the exemption of manufacturers from the city's commercial occupancy tax and its eventual repeal, reductions in the corporate income tax for small businesses and relief from the stock transfer tax for Wall Street market-makers and specialists.

The report was turned over on Friday to Governor Carey, who had asked the M.A.C. to find ways of eliminating what he called "counterproductive taxes" that were driving out businesses.

Adrian W. DeWind, chairman of the task force and president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, declined to discuss the report in advance of its publication, but details of the proposals and of the disputes that have grown up around them were obtained from other task force members.

Continued on Page 51, Column 4



Senator Frank Church, victor in the Idaho Democratic primary, casting his vote in Boise yesterday.

## IDAHO FOR CHURCH

### Reagan Leads in Idaho and Nevada—Brown Ahead in Nevada

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
President Ford upset Ronald Reagan in the Kentucky Republican primary yesterday but lost badly, as expected, to the California conservative in Arkansas. The two were locked in an extremely close contest in Tennessee.

Jimmy Carter's regional appeal carried him to landslide victories in Democratic primaries in all three states. He won 60 percent or more of the vote in each of them, and appeared likely to harvest more than 80 delegates in the South.

The President's unexpected strong showing in Kentucky and Tennessee, both in a region where Mr. Reagan had dominated most earlier tests, sustained his psychological comeback from six earlier primary defeats. But the Southern Republican voting produced no great swing in convention strength, with each man gaining 50 to 60 delegates.

### Results Please Ford

Campaigning in Walnut Creek, Calif., Mr. Ford greeted the results in Kentucky and Tennessee with the comment that they seemed "damn good."

But in the first Western states to report, the President was running far behind Mr. Reagan in both Idaho and Nevada.

Nor did Mr. Carter display much power in that region. He lost to Senator Frank Church in Idaho, the Senator's home state, and he trailed Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California in the early Nevada elections.

In Democratic district conventions in Missouri, the former Georgia Governor won more delegates than any other candidate, but the sweep he had forecast did not appear likely.

In the featured contest of the day in Oregon, a sampling by The New York Times and CBS News of Oregon voters who had just cast their ballots showed a narrow lead for Mr. Ford. On the Democratic side, the sampling showed Mr. Church ahead, closely followed by Mr. Carter and Mr. Brown, whose write-in effort seemed to be working well.

### Oregon Victory Needed

Mr. Carter, who lost to Mr. Mr. Church in Nebraska on May 11 and to Mr. Brown in Maryland on May 18, needed a victory in Oregon to restore the pace of his drive toward the Democratic Presidential nomination as the candidates headed toward three climactic primaries June 8 in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

The Times/CBS News poll, which is designed to provide a rough sampling of statewide trends, subject to a modest margin of error, showed Mr. Ford leading Mr. Carter by 10 percentage points. The exchange provides a market where farmers and corporations may hedge—and speculate.

## Hays, in Reversal, Admits Affair With Staff Member

By LUCINDA FRANKS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 25—never had a relationship" with Representative Wayne L. Hays, the woman, Elizabeth Ray, who in an emotional speech to the House of Representatives, acknowledged today that he had had a "personal relationship" with a woman who said that she had been paying a \$14,000-a-year public salary to be his mistress.

The House was "hushed" as Mr. Hays spoke this afternoon. Word had gone out that he would talk about the matter that had captured the headlines and caused a buzz in the cloakrooms of the House. His words were measured, but occasionally his voice quavered.

"I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegations that she was hired to be my mistress," said Mr. Hays, who, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said "I

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

## Potato Traders Default, Jolting Futures Exchange

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Speculators holding almost 1,000 contracts involving 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes failed to meet the delivery deadline yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, subjecting themselves to severe financial and legal penalties.

The ramifications of the default, the largest recorded in commodity trading, were expected to be widespread, casting doubt on the exchange's future role in potato trading as practices by speculators and well as tarnishing all markets where raw materials are traded.

"It is not only evident, it is obvious, that there is something drastically wrong with that marketplace," William T. The exchange provides a market where farmers and corporations may hedge—and speculate.

Continued on Page 52, Column 1

## Intellectuals in India Feel Tension, Fear and Concern

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

demoralizing fact which no censor or Government edict can obliterate," the Seminar editors said, in a statement published in the magazine. "Fear has taken hold. Silence is the rule. We are witnessing the slow death of the social sciences in India."

"The unsuccessful anniversary issue, and the gloom that it brought to Seminar's editorial offices in New Delhi, is a reflection of what the magazine called "the deterioration of the intellectual life here, they could not contribute anything to the world's intellectual life, and so the very issue was destined to such a fate."

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

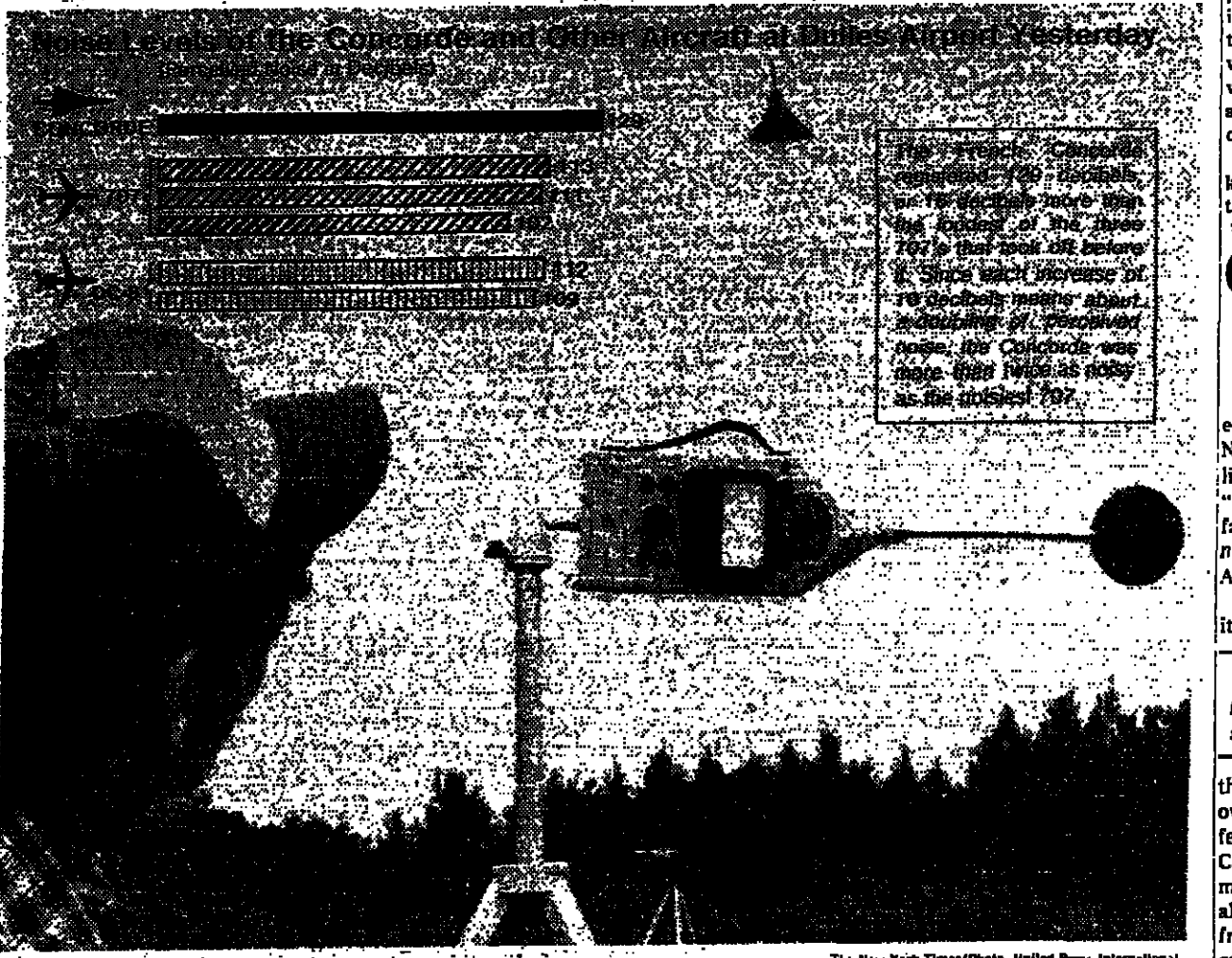
## Victims of U.S. Narcotics Drug Plot

By ERETT R. HOLLES  
Special to The New York Times

EGO, May 25—A Federal jury here has revealed indictments against defendants, including a doctor, in an international conspiracy to smuggle thousands of pounds of heroin into the country with drug that is illegal in 11 States.

The indictment, filed in Federal Court last Thursday, alleged overt acts and more than 30 individual smuggling from two last-trip ring-plants in the border city of Tijuana: a large amount of heroin from an extract plant in Tijuana, and a large amount of heroin from an extract plant in Tijuana.

Continued on Page 18, Column 2



A Federal Aviation Administration official checking noise level of the French Concorde as it left Dulles yesterday.

## Carter's Business a Potent Factor in Rise

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—On the back cover of his autobiography, "Why Not The Best?", Jimmy Carter lists his accomplishments as "former Governor of Georgia, farmer, engineer, naval officer, nuclear physicist, Christian, American."

He omitted businessman. Yet it is in the field of business, two races for the Governorship of Georgia.

In the 23 years since Mr. Carter left the United States Navy to take over his father's business interests in Plains, Ga., the Carter warehouse has grown from a value of \$20,000 to \$25,000, with a drought-year income in 1954 of \$254, to an agribusiness that grossed nearly \$2.5 million in sales in 1975 and is now estimated to be \$1.6 million.

There is no comparison between the political impact of the wealth of the Kennedys or the Rockefellers and that of the Carter family, but the strong bonds between the Carter family members and their willingness to work together has made them a potent factor in Mr. Carter's rise to become

front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Carter family holdings, in which Jimmy Carter has the principal interest, include the 3,100-acre Carter Farms Inc., and a family partnership that buys and sells peanuts, gins cotton and sells fertilizer and insecticides to farmers in the Plains area.

In 1974 Mr. Carter reported his personal worth at \$588,623.

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# Paper in Moscow Links 3 U.S. Correspondents

MOSCOW, May 25 (UPI)—The Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, in its issue for tomorrow, suggested that three American news correspondents accredited in Moscow were associated with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The correspondents were Christopher S. Wren of The New York Times, George Krimsky of The Associated Press and Alfred Friendly Jr. of Newsweek.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, the publication of the Union of Soviet Writers, gave no evidence to support its assertion. United States Embassy spokesmen denied the allegation.

"We certainly know of no journalist in this town who has any connection with the C.I.A.," the spokesman said.

In Washington, the Central Intelligence Agency said that pending study of the full Soviet article, it would stand by the statement by the embassy spokesman in Moscow that he knew of no American journalist in the Soviet capital with any C.I.A. connections, United Press International reported.

Much of the article, two full columns on page 9, quoted extensively from the American press and the alleged involvement of some newsmen with the C.I.A.

Of the three newsmen in Moscow, it said:

"Their loyalty to the C.I.A. is surprisingly combined with their commitment to the free press."

The literary publication said it had received letters from readers in Moscow, Tbilisi and Tallinn "confirming this."

"These letters concretely and convincingly described the hostile, subversive activity of these correspondents in plain clothes," Literaturnaya Gazeta said.

It gave no indication of who had sent such letters or what they contained.

"In particular," the article said, "the letters spoke about the heightened interest of these correspondents in certain information and objects that evidently exceeded the framework of the journalists' profession."

It added that the correspondents "do not bother their professional conscience" about "receiving their payments from places other than the cash offices of their newspapers."

A senior Western diplomat said the allegation was clearly "preposterous" but could not immediately offer any explanation for it. The three correspondents are competent in the Russian language and have worked in the Soviet Union for two years or more.

Although the Russians have often made accusations in the past against American and other foreign reporters accredited in Moscow, this was the first time in recent memory that the Russians have alleged any link between a correspondent and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Allegations Strongly Denied

The Associated Press, Newsweek and The New York Times each denied charges yesterday by the Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta that their Moscow correspondents were associated with the Central Intelligence Agency.

"It's ridiculous," said a spokesman for the A.P.

"Newsweek correspondents work for Newsweek only," a spokesman for Newsweek said.

In a statement, The New York Times Company said that "The Times emphatically denies the charges."

The statement said that the Times had received assurances in the past from George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, that no staff

member or employee of The New York Times was used operationally by the C.I.A. The Times said that it would once again seek to get assurances from Mr. Bush that no Times employees or part-time employees were involved in C.I.A. activities.

The Times said that if these assurances were not forthcoming, it would consider filing suit to compel the C.I.A. to make the information known.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, said that the present C.I.A. policy of refusing to reveal its full association with American journalists had the effect of casting suspicion on all newsmen and making them "susceptible to any unsubstantiated charges that anyone might wish to bring against them."

Neither Mr. Krimsky nor Mr. Friendly could be reached for comment. Mr. Wren, speaking from The Times Moscow bureau, said that the charges were "totally fabricated."

"I am looking forward to having them present me with the evidence," Mr. Wren said.

Wren in Moscow 3 Years

Mr. Wren became Moscow bureau chief in December 1974 after a year as a Times correspondent in the Soviet Union. Before that he worked on the metropolitan staff in New York for a year. He came to The New York Times from Newsweek, where he was a general editor, and before that he worked at Look magazine. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he lives in Moscow with his wife and two children.

Mr. Krimsky joined The Associated Press in 1969. He worked for two years as a correspondent in Los Angeles and then on the world service desk in New York. He was transferred to the A.P. Moscow bureau in 1971. He is married and has one child.

Mr. Friendly worked for Newsweek in Chicago and Rome from 1962 to 1965. He then joined The New York Times and worked in Indonesia, Nigeria, Italy and Yugoslavia. In 1972 he became counsel to the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations. Two years later, he rejoined Newsweek as Moscow bureau chief. He is married with two sons.

U.S.S.R. alleged today that one of The New York Times correspondents in Moscow, Christopher Wren, was associated with the Central Intelligence Agency. The Times emphatically denies the charge, and Mr. Wren, reached in Moscow, said, "The charges are totally fabricated. I never worked for the C.I.A."

The bases of the Times's denial are Mr. Wren's own statement and two letters from George Bush, Director of the C.I.A., in response to queries directed to the agency by A.M. Rosenthal, managing editor, and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman and president of the company and publisher of the newspaper.

These letters were dated Feb. 3, 1976, and Feb. 9, 1976.

In the Feb. 3 letter, Mr. Bush reported that "no staff member or employee of The New York Times is used operationally by the C.I.A."

A similar assurance to Mr. Sulzberger was made in the Feb. 9 letter in response to a request by The New York Times under the Freedom of Information Act. The Times was seeking to know if any of its employees or stringers had acted, knowingly or unknowingly, as United States intelligence agents or as informants for the United States intelligence community.

"It is essential that only the readers of newspaper but our sources have assurance they are dealing only with and not with some branch of the Government is added.

In the light of the developments The New York Times will, once again, to get the necessary assurance from Mr. Bush and Central Intelligence Agency that none of its employees and stringers are involved in intelligence activities. In event that such assurance are not forthcoming, Times will consider filing suit to compel the agency to make the information known.



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## 60 Perish in Floods on Luzon And 630,000 Are Left Homeless

Special to The New York Times  
MANILA, May 25—The Philippine Government reported tonight that the death toll in the floods that have struck Luzon had reached 60 and that 630,000 had been made homeless.

This report was given at a televised meeting of President Ferdinand E. Marcos with his Cabinet after flood waters had poured over the Arnedo dike in Pangasinan Province 60 miles north of Manila and threatened a higher back-up dike with collapse.

Four other dikes were reported breached and 13 bridges destroyed in the provinces of Pangasinan, Nueva Ecija and Tarlac, which are thickly populated agricultural centers, and some 60 communities were inundated.

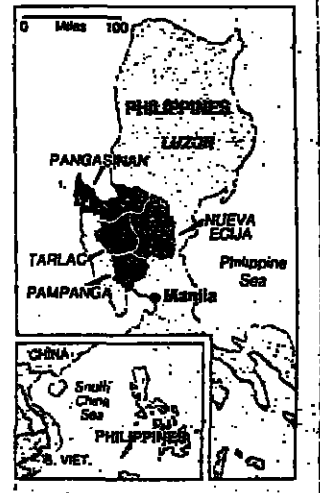
Declaring the island of Luzon a disaster area, President Marcos directed the armed forces to make all helicopters, amphibious vehicles and trucks available for rescue and relief operations.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Villanueva, who had just returned from an aerial inspection of the stricken area, reported that as a result of continuous whipping rains flood waters were rising about an inch and a half an hour.

The week-long rains, according to the weather bureau, were brought in by a moderate-sized storm that has dissipated over the northern part of the country and would be in the area for two days more. Barring another storm, it would take at least five days for the waters to recede.

The Philippine Government has invested heavily in the region, developing irrigation networks, highways and feeder roads. President Marcos estimated the losses so far at \$66 million.

Mr. Marcos announced plans to rebuild, as soon as possible, and directed Agriculture Secretary Arturo Tanco Jr. to prepare for replanting the cornlands.



The New York Times/May 26, 1976. Areas hard hit by floods are shown in black.

STATEMENT BY TIMES  
The following statement was issued yesterday by The New York Times Company:  
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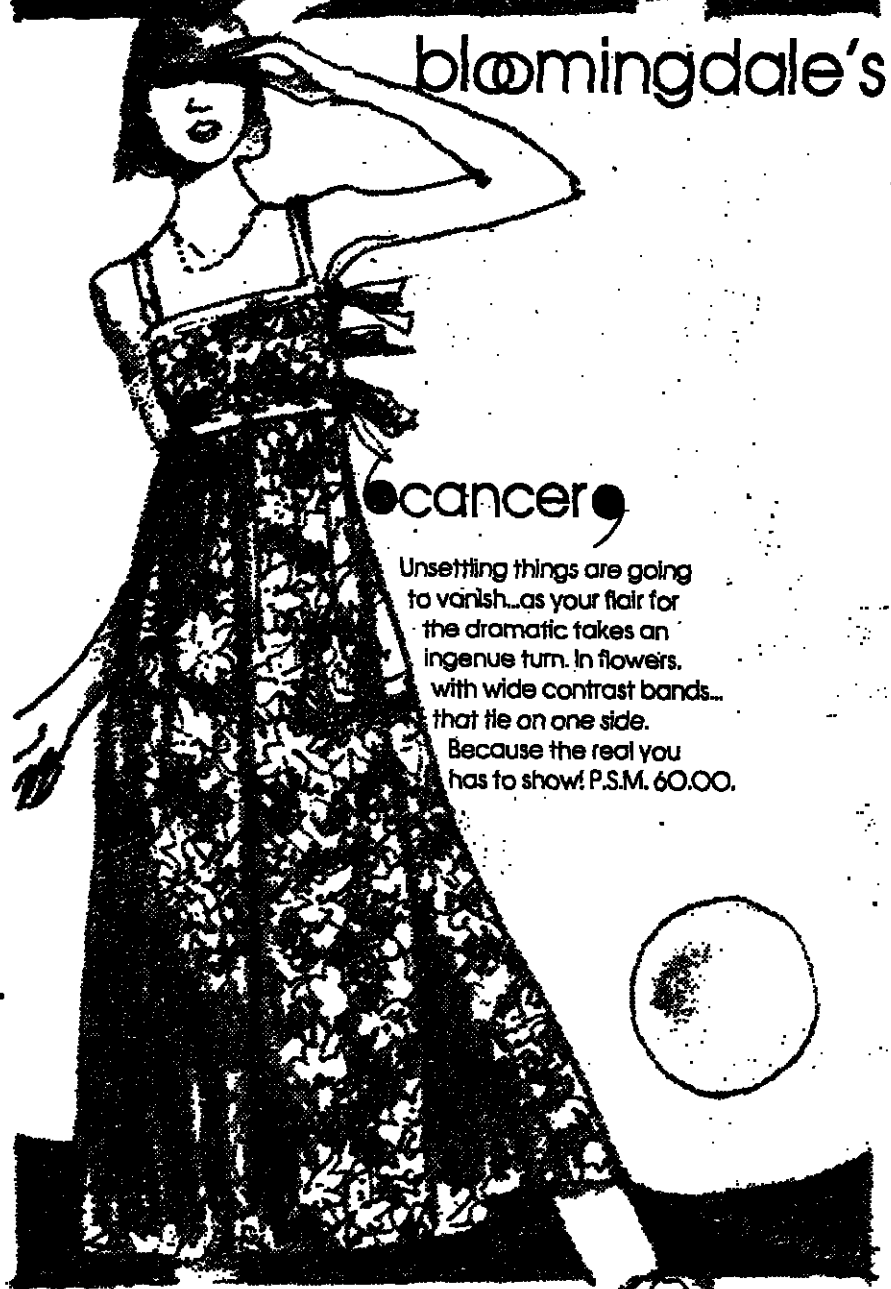
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## Lebanon Christians Wound Edde, a Maronite Leader

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 25—Mr. Eddie had gone to Jebel Raymond Edde, the Maronite Christian leader who was an unsuccessful candidate in the presidential election here on May 8 was wounded by Christian extremists who ambushed his car today as he was traveling through Christian-held territory north of Beirut.

Mr. Edde was shot in the leg as his car smashed through three roadblocks under intense small-arms fire, according to friends. His bodyguard, who was in the same car, suffered more serious injuries.

Mr. Edde's supporters said they had no news yet of the fate of four men traveling in another car that reportedly did not make it through the roadblocks.

They blamed rightwing extremists for the attack but said they did not know whether the attackers belonged to the Phalangists, the largest Christian militia, or to the private army of President Suleiman Franjeh, the incumbent under pressure to resign.

Mr. Edde is the first leading political figure to become the target of a death attempt since the start of the 14 month civil war.

**Fighting Among Moslems Also**

Eleven men were wounded when elements of As Sa'iqah, the Syrian-led Palestinian guerrilla group, clashed with units of Al Fatah, the Palestinian organization, in the southern port of Sidon.

Early reports that several men had been killed in the clash remained unconfirmed. Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem leaders have frequently charged that most of the fighters in As Sa'iqah are really Syrian soldiers. Sa'ida is the best port in southern Lebanon and is regarded by the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the lifeline for the Palestinian and leftist-Moslem alliance.

Arms from Egypt and other Arab countries as well as many other supplies, are understood to have continued to arrive despite Syrian attempts to intercept them.

**Red Cross Seeks to Raise \$8.4 Million for Lebanon**

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, May 25—The International Committee of the Red Cross said today that it was attempting to raise \$8.4 million for a four-month aid program in Lebanon.

Governments and national Red Cross chapters are being urged to provide funds primarily for medical supplies and equipment badly needed by Lebanese hospitals to treat victims of the civil strife.

The committee said that there was also an urgent need for food and other emergency supplies for 150,000 Lebanese made homeless by the fighting.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

## POPLIN UPDATE

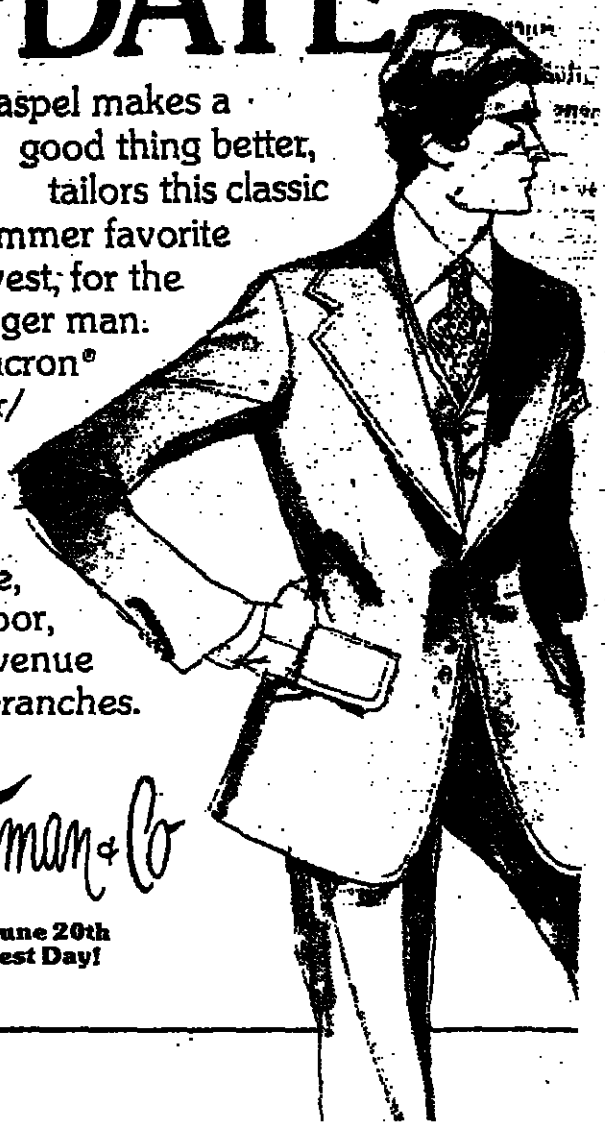
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### Bonn Shifts on Third-World Pricing Aid

*Special to The New York Times*  
**NAIROBI, Kenya, May 25**—West Germany today eased its opposition to international regulation of commodity prices, apparently opening the way for a joint proposal to present at the United Nations economic conference here.

The West German move came as representatives of developing nations were predicting that the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, now three days from the end of its month-long session, was about to collapse as the intransigence of the industrial countries in opposing third-world demands for an integrated world commodity program.

West Germany, which throughout the conference here had been the most outspoken opponent of any regulation that it felt smacked of price-fixing, announced a change of position as a result of talks held in Bonn over the weekend between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and West German officials.

A spokesman said that his delegation had moved toward making possible a joint approach by the industrial countries in the hope of salvaging the conference. Whether such a proposal would gain the acceptance of the developing countries' bloc remained a subject of conjecture.

The developing countries have called for the creation of a common fund, with contributions from both rich and poor nations, to act as a mechanism for stabilizing the prices of the primary commodities that make up the bulk of third-world exports.

West Germany still opposes the idea of such a common commodity fund, as do the other industrialized countries, except for Norway. But the West German spokesman said his Government would now accept the regulation of commodity prices through the creation of separate buffer stocks of certain commodities.

Like the United States and France, the West Germans want such arrangements to be made on a case-by-case basis, with the financing of the stocks and the negotiation of quotas to be undertaken by the producer and consumer countries involved.

**New Possibility Open**  
 The West German spokesman said that his Government was also willing to accept in principle the possibility of working out linkages between these individual commodity funds within two or three years. Such linkages, in theory, would enable surpluses built up by, say, a tin fund to be used to finance another commodity fund.

By late tonight it appeared that the current West German position might enable the industrial bloc to present commodity proposals based largely on French and American positions taken soon after the conference opened.

**Debt Issue Discussed**  
**NAIROBI, May 25 (Reuters)**—Egon Bahr, West Germany's Minister for Economic Development, said here today that the issue of third-world debts could well be dealt with at the forthcoming talks in Paris on international economic cooperation.

This was a shift in the previous West German opposition to any debtor-creditor conference. Mr. Bahr suggested that the developing countries might be able to achieve some progress on the debt issue during the so-called north-south dialogue in Paris.

The developing countries had demanded progress here on their demands for generalized rescheduling of debts including write-offs for the poorest lands, but these have been rejected by the industrial nations.

West Germany is reported ready to consider working out guidelines for dealing with individual debt problems. It continues to oppose generalized rescheduling of debts and insists that solutions can be applied only to official debts and not private borrowings.

**Protest by London Cabbies Brings Traffic to Standstill**  
**LONDON, May 25 (Reuters)**—Thousands of cab drivers brought traffic to a standstill today when they converged on Parliament to protest plans for a new bus service.

A police spokesman said there was "total chaos" for two and a half hours.

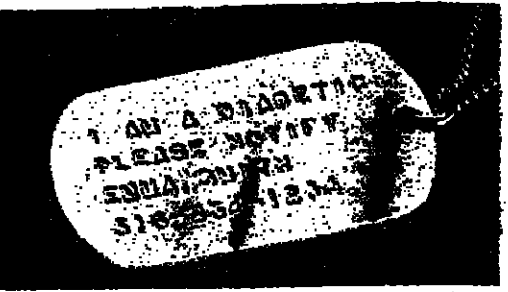
The drivers called on their Members of Parliament to register disapproval of a "speed bus" service proposed by London's municipal authority.

They also want an end to fuel tax for cabs.

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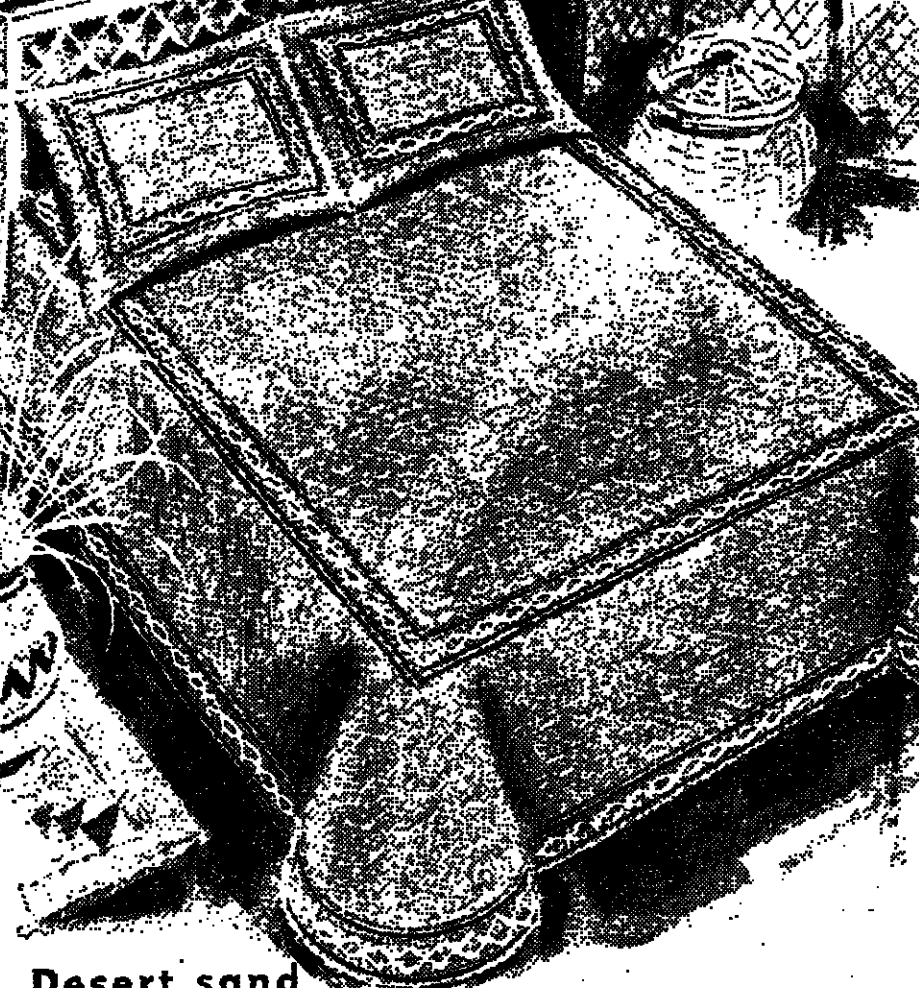
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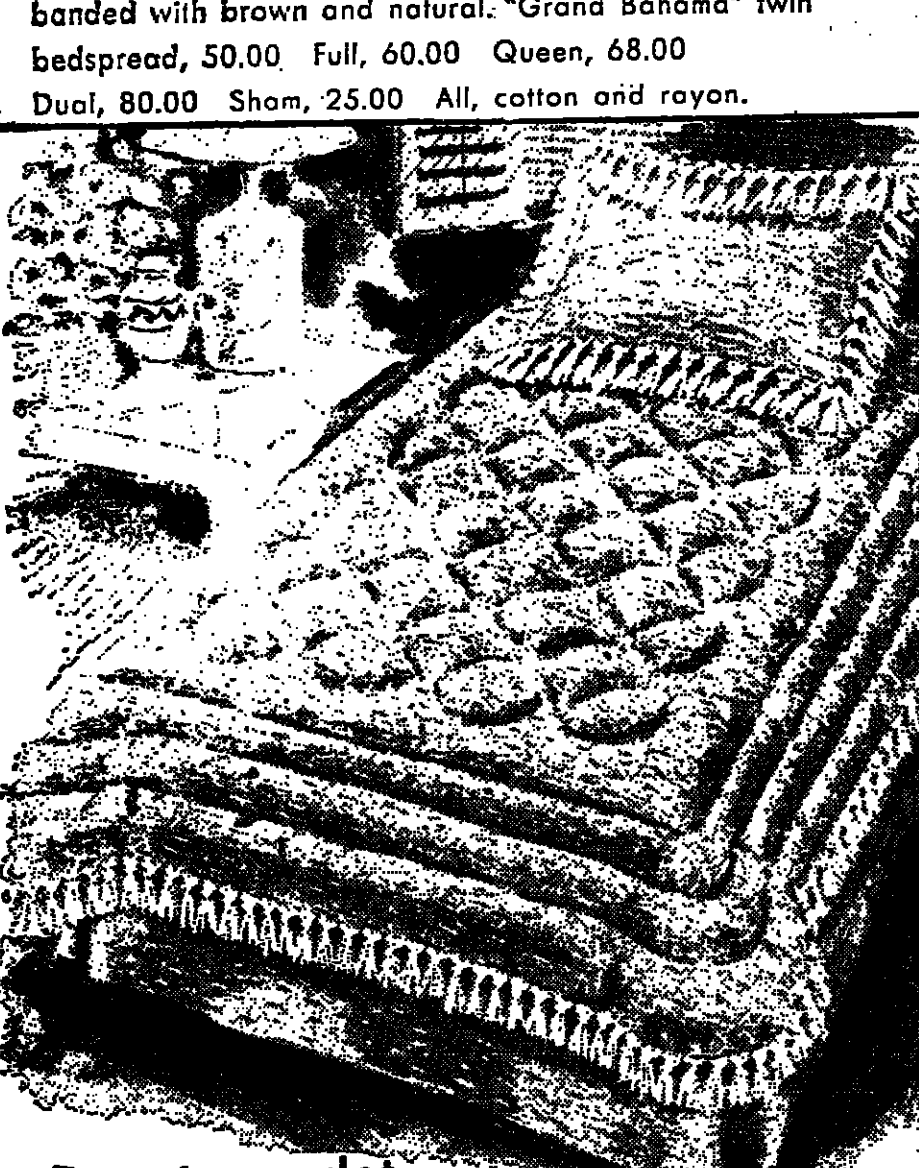
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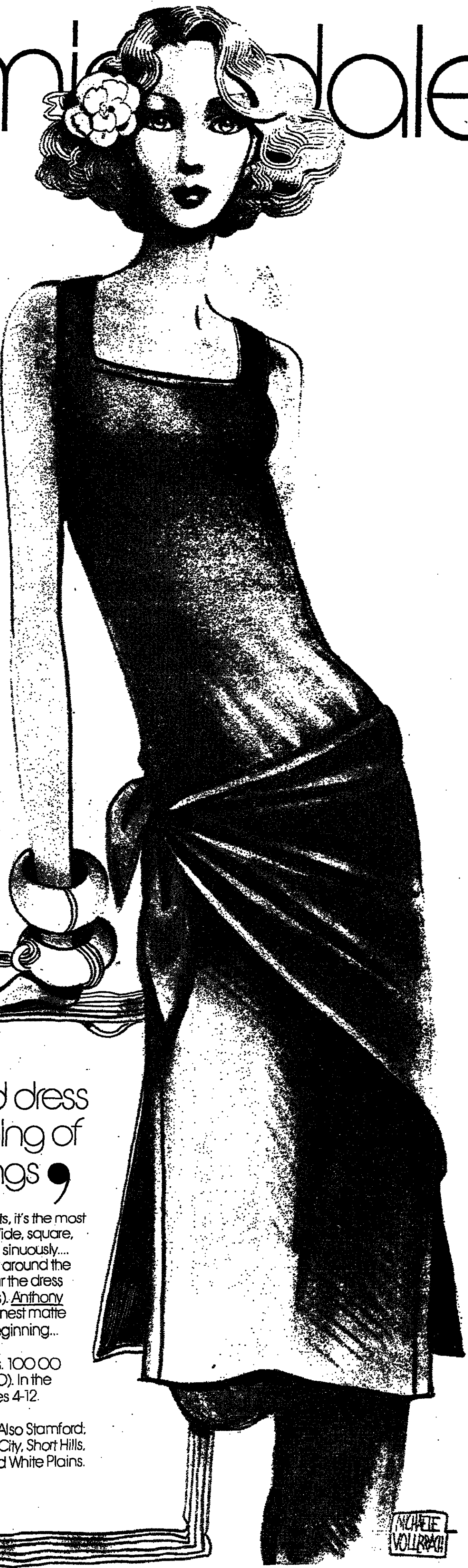
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## BLACKING UP BLACK AFRICA

### \$85 Million Request Kissinger's on Recent Trip

By GERT GERTZMAN  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 25—Deputy conservative opposition President Ford informed today of his support to provide \$85 million additional economic aid to countries of southern Africa.

Several weeks of aid, including \$9.4 billion foreign aid, Mr. Ford made his position in a letter to the Foreign Relations Committee by James T. Lynn, of the Office of Management and Budget.

President supports enactment of legislation to provide \$85 million in supporting aid and will transmit a memorandum for this purpose to the committee, Mr. Lynn said.

Support was viewed as the State Department back up the public made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig during his African trip.

Mr. Kissinger said the delay by the House in following on Mr. Kissinger's ad led to speculation Ford was waiting to meet until the primary election against Ronald Reagan next month.

Reagan has criticized the aid of black Africa, putting pressure on the Ford government in public position by a letter last week by Senator B. Allen, Democrat of Ohio, a leading conservative filibuster. If necessary \$25 million on the aid for southern Africa is due to be brought to the Senate either next week or shortly after returns after the May holiday next week.

A million was added to Senator Dick Clark, of Iowa.

Clark, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, said he was adding \$30 million for Zambia and \$10 million for other southern African countries to back up Kissinger's pledges. He said then that the Administration had not yet reported the additional aid bill covers the period, including the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 and a three-month period from July 1, 1976.

In 1976 portion, the only African country due to receive economic assistance is Zambia. No funds were added for 1977 until the aid was added. An additional \$10 million would be added to the aid for Zaire in the transition. African countries receive aid under other provisions.

Legislators Get Orders  
House and State Department lobbyists on Capitol Hill now been instructed to lobby for support of the aid bill. Administration officials said.

A memorandum supplied to the Administration said "it is clear that the economic, financial and development issues that the countries of this Zaire, Zambia, Tanzania, Malawi, Angola and Botswana—can be met by contingency arrangements available to meet these problems, efforts at political change in the region be threatened," it said.

## LISTS WIND UP IN CARACAS

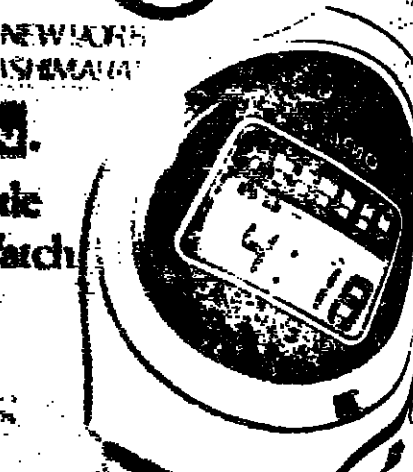
AS, Venezuela, May 25—Democratic-Socialist parties of Europe and Latin America agreed today to intensify trans-Atlantic cooperation against dictatorships and a new international order.

A declaration after several days of debates among 24 parties, including government and opposition parties, condemned the repression and political persecution under Latin American dictatorships, but did not call for a new international order.

Dr. Sule, president of the Radical Party in exile, said Socialist parties of Europe and Italy issued separations calling for an international support of the Chilean people in their struggle against fascism. A declaration called for a new international order that recognize the right of developing countries to own their natural resources and to obtain fair prices for their raw materials and to gain access to international markets of industry with manufacturing.

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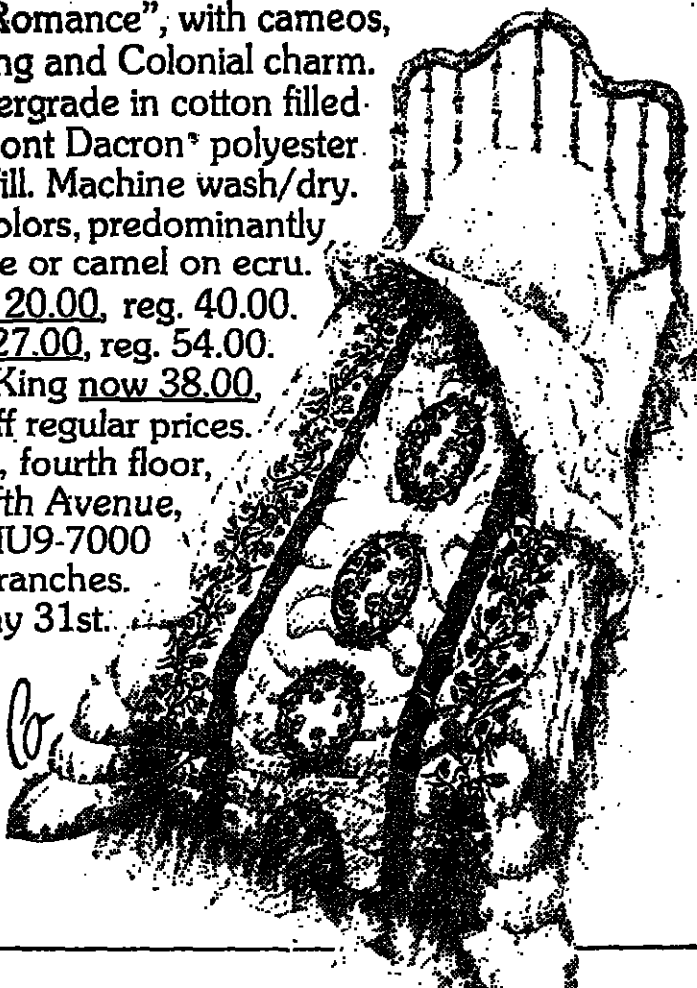
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## Change at the Top in Cambodia Is Indicated by an Escaped Pilot

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 25 — A Cambodian defector, who served until recently as a helicopter pilot for many of the country's leaders, has focused new attention on a little-mentioned Communist as the possible head of the Cambodian hierarchy. Western diplomatic analysts who had thought of Khieu Samphan, the Cambodian chief of state, as the top leader are now calling attention to Saloth Sar, the secretary general of the Cambodian Communist Party. The defector is Lieut. Pech Lim Kuan, who stole a helicopter at Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport and flew to Thailand in the second week of this month. He is under custody here as a refugee.

### Some Skepticism Voiced

The lieutenant won attention during the Cambodian war as the pilot who bombed the Phnom Penh presidential palace in November 1973 and then defected to the Communists. From the Communist takeover on April 17, 1975, until this month, he lived near Pochentong Airport and served as a pilot for the top officials. In several long interviews before Thai authorities took him into custody, Lieutenant Pech Lim Kuan described Cambodia as being ruled by a five-man committee headed by Mr. Saloth Sar. However, he was vague about the other members of this group, and Western analysts have voiced skepticism.

### Australian State Gets Aborigine as Governor

SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (AP)—The appointment of an aborigine, Sir Douglas Nicholls, as governor of the state of South Australia was announced today. Hours later the governor-designate called a television interviewer "a racist" and ordered him out. The interviewer, John Hounslow, asked Lady Nicholls how she felt about the prospect of controversy over her husband's being the first aborigine to be named a state governor. "You're the worst interviewer I've ever come across," Sir Douglas said. "You're a racist." He stood up and told Mr. Hounslow to get out.

Sir Douglas, who is 69 years old, has been a pastor of the Church of Christ for 23 years. He was a boxer, soccer player and runner in his youth. He becomes governor in December when Sir Miles Oribant, a nuclear physicist, completes his term of office. The governors of Australian states are appointed by the state premiers to act as the Queen's representatives.

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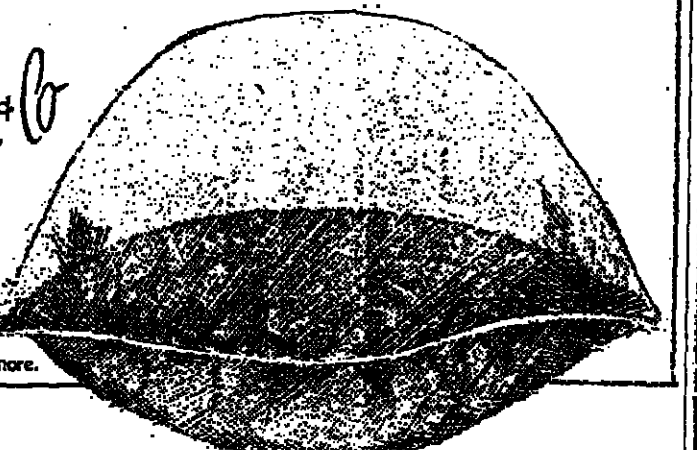


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TRAY CONTEST  
LAWARE BUSING

Intervention in  
Case to Get  
Clarification

LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 25—At  
General Edward H. Levi  
Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt  
aware and other officials  
state today that he  
consider intervening in  
Wilmington, Del., school  
segregation case in an effort  
a clarification of the law  
sing from the Supreme

Levi "gave them no as-  
es" that he would inter-  
however, according to  
Havell, the Justice De-  
not's chief information  
Mr. Havell also said  
Levi had told the Dela-  
officials that he might  
different conclusions  
ay, regarding the case.  
Attorney General is still  
sing whether to inter-  
before the Supreme Court  
Boston school busing  
He made his remarks to  
elaware officials at a  
g at the Justice Depart-  
this afternoon, in re-  
to their request that he  
Wilmington as a test  
which to seek a high  
view of busing.

Integration Ordered  
week, the Federal Dis-  
court in Wilmington es-  
integration beginning in  
of 1977 of the predom-  
black schools in the city  
be predominantly white  
in several surrounding

dent Ford asked Mr. Levi  
months ago to look for  
appropriate and proper  
which to ask the Su-  
Court to "re-examine"  
of busing as a means  
egrating schools, the  
House said last week.  
he urging of Solicitor  
Robert H. Bork, Mr.  
tentatively settled on the  
case recently as the one  
to seek Court review.  
for the strong arguments  
by numerous critics of  
rdon in the Boston case  
of the Attorney General  
under his plan.  
major argument against  
when in the Boston case  
argument made by J.  
Stinger, chief of the  
Department's Civil  
Division, as well as by  
civil rights leaders, his  
position would be  
those in Boston who  
resisting the court-  
busing plan as proof  
of resistance is the way to  
bring orders.

Legitimate Remedy  
the department's cur-  
ative brief in the Ros-  
would specifically say  
ing is a legitimate rem-  
d that the issue is the  
of busing that should be

for Joseph R. Biden Jr.,  
at of Delaware, wrote  
at just before the Federal  
Court announced its  
last week to suggest Wil-  
on as a possible test case.  
letter, he questioned "the  
of intervening in a case  
which the remedy is in ef-  
such as Boston.

to do so at this late date  
to legitimize the cause  
those who advocated violent  
tance to a court order,"  
for Biden continued. "By  
vening in Boston you  
in effect, be rewarding  
who used violent means."  
e other major argument  
has been advanced against  
proposed intervention in  
oston case is that, while  
justice Department would  
be contending that there  
d be no court-ordered  
g, it would be favoring re-  
busing and thus, in the  
of many, a reduced effort  
integrate the nation's

position that Mr. Bork  
is that busing orders  
I seek to remedy only  
amount of school segrega-  
that has resulted from offi-  
acts, not segregation re-  
sulting from nonofficial re-  
such as housing patterns.  
g, in this view, should  
only to return the situa-  
to what would have existed  
not been for the official

critics of this view,  
it would be almost  
sible to prove what  
nt of school segregation  
have existed if there had  
no official discrimination.  
s is especially true in Bos-  
where there are clearly de-  
ethnic neighborhoods,  
according to the findings  
e trial judge, W. Arthur  
y Jr., a long history of  
sive illegal acts by offi-  
eading to segregation.

Boston and Wilmington  
present somewhat differ-  
ences. In Boston busing  
him the city. In Wilming-  
he court order calls for  
ation across the city  
presumably requiring at  
some busing—it is unclear  
much—of children be-  
the city and its suburbs.  
Federal court in the Wil-  
on case previously found  
state governmental offi-  
contributed to school se-  
gation in the area. Tribbitt,  
ides Governor Tribbitt,  
officials "have not done  
net, taking the case to  
General Edward H. Levi  
or Biden, Senate with  
h Jr., Republican of Dela-  
and Representative Pierre  
Pont 4th, Republican of  
are.

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and the way you look you'll  
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piece knits in  
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life you live today, and made  
with a fit that's always easy,  
always-right. But it's no surprise  
that the Bonwit variety offers a  
little more. A little more dash.  
A little more sass. Just like  
this: the belted shirt plunge  
in the delightful potpourri  
print. In beige with white or  
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ANNUAL GLASS SALE  
Thought frames would be an Annual Glass Sale?  
Head straight for the ball  
The New York Times



# Senate Panel Rejects Tougher Rules on Capital Gains

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate Finance Committee decided today to leave unchanged, for the time being at least, the basic manner in which capital gains are taxed.

The committee refused to go along with a move, approved last year by the House, that would increase from six months to one year the time that a security or other property would have to be owned before any gain on its sale was taxed at the favorable capital gains rate.

The House provision, which would take effect gradually over three years, would cost investors an estimated \$375 million a year in additional taxes once fully effective.

The committee acted on a number of different aspects of a tax law, including the adoption of a special provision aimed at companies that pay dividends in foreign nations.

The provision, proposed by Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent of Virginia, would deny a number of special tax benefits to companies that make foreign payments.

The House provision, which would be illegal under either foreign or United States law, would be illegal under either.

The tax advantages that could be denied to such companies on the earnings from the induced business include the basic credit for taxes paid in foreign countries, the right to offset United States taxes on

profits earned overseas until the money is actually brought back to this country, and the benefits of the special export-sales bonus known as "DISC."

Under the Byrd amendment, companies making overseas payments would have to report such payments to the Treasury annually.

Repeatedly in its other decisions, the committee rejected provisions in the House bill on the ground that they invoked too great a tax loss. The committee, and particularly its chairman, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, plainly had in mind the budget resolution instructions that any tax-revision measure passed this year

should increase collections, and that the rise should be at least \$2 billion.

Among the items that the committee rejected because of too much lost revenue were a proposal that the amount of capital gains subject to tax be gradually reduced the longer the property had been owned before it was sold, and a provision increasing the amount of any capital loss that can be deducted against ordinary income.

The committee also decided to keep on the statute books the present manufacturers excise tax on radial tires and tread rubber, which it had earlier voted to repeal. The reason

was the potential revenue loss of \$270 million.

The committee did adopt some proposed tax incentives for energy conservation that would cut tax collections.

The broadcast was a credit of 30 percent of the cost of outlays of up to \$75 for the purchase of storm windows, home insulation and other energy-saving investments in residences. The provision would cost an estimated \$300 million in revenue.

The committee also agreed to provide a partial tax credit for the cost of installing solar or geothermal energy equipment in homes. The latter does not yet exist.

# House Votes Youth Jobs and Parks Cleanup

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—A bill designed to provide 1.2 million jobs to young adults between the ages of 19 and 24 years old to clean and improve the national parks at the same time was passed by the House today, 291 to 70.

Proponents of the bill to establish a young adult conservation corps said it would be a good way to help a segment of society that has the nation's highest unemployment level.

The Department of Labor said that last year, those in the 20-to-24 age bracket had an unemployment rate of 13.6 percent, higher than any other age bracket and would include

non-school youths between the ages of 16 and 19 if they can prove they did not drop out of school to get the job.

Representative Robert E. Bauman, Republican of Maryland, said the basic intent of the bill was misguided. At a time when Congress was considering another bill to put millions of Americans to work, it was deciding to dole out the estimated \$10,000 each to give jobs to youths instead of giving the funds to the Park Service and other agencies earmarked for the young employees, he said.

One of the chief sponsors of the bill, Representative Lloyd Meeds, Democrat of Washington, said that at the same time "there are countless jobs that need doing in this country," including three million acres of park lands where trees have been felled for lumber and need to be restored and a backlog of work in the Forest Service that would take a million man-years to complete.

The measure, which was sent to the Senate, would provide year-round employment at the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour for youths in the 19-to-24 age bracket and would include

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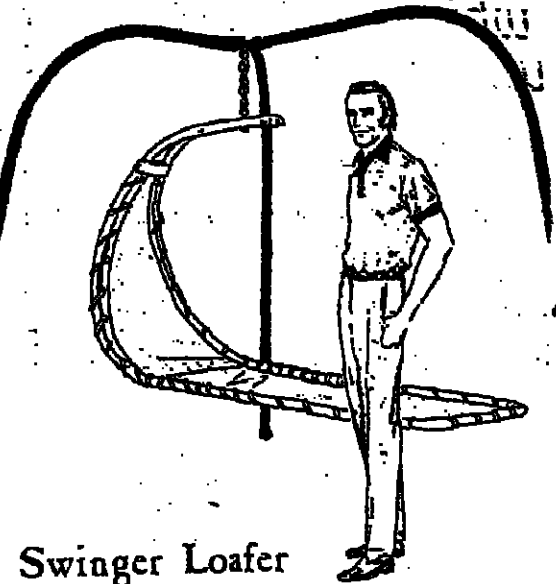
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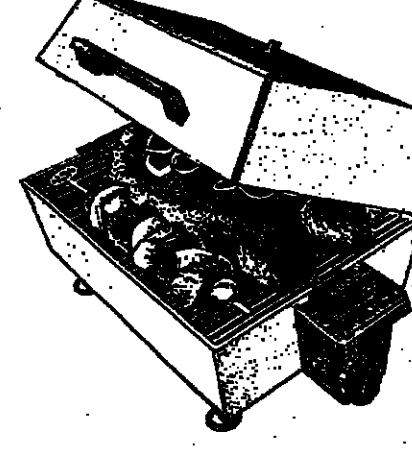
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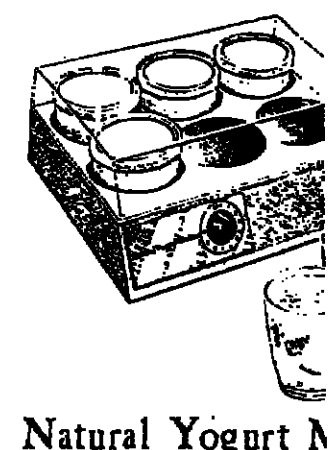
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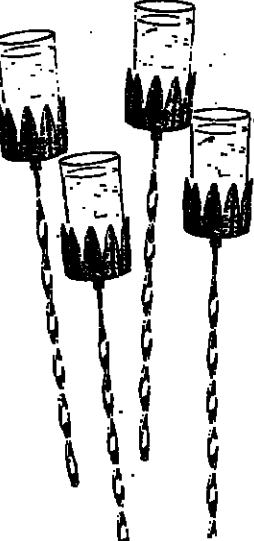


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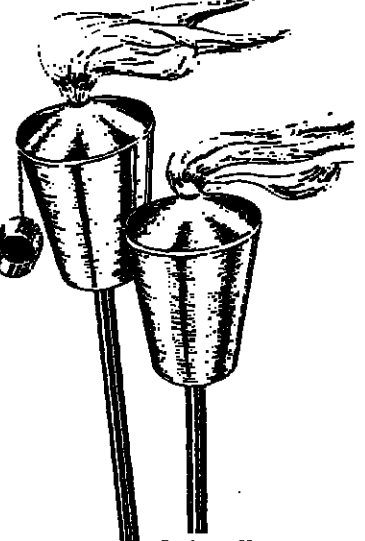
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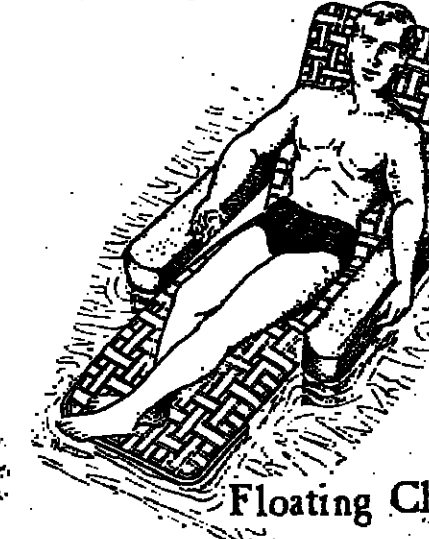
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### Rizzo Solidifies Power in Philadelphia

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Despite a recall movement against him and mounting fiscal problems at City Hall, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo nevertheless solidified his dominance over politics and government here last night with the election of his own man to the chairmanship of the local Democratic committee.

By a vote of 55 to 13, the city's ward leaders replaced Peter J. Camiel, chairman for the last six years and a prominent fixture in Philadelphia politics for more than a decade, with Martin Weinstein, a close friend of the Mayor who was the manager of his 1975 re-election campaign.

It was the culmination of a long and bitter feud between Mr. Camiel and Mr. Rizzo, and it represented a significant turning point in the careers of both men.

For Mr. Camiel, it was the end of a sustained reign over local Democratic politics that had made him one of the country's last remaining political bosses.

For Mr. Rizzo, 17 marked his almost total takeover of the Democratic apparatus here, a goal toward which he has moved relentlessly over the last five years.

**End of a Chapter**

And for Philadelphians in general, it was the end of one of the most colorful chapters in this old city's rich political history.

When the votes were counted at the City Committee's meeting last night, Mr. Weinstein, the winner and new chairman, issued an immediate call for "party unity." But Mr. Camiel, the loser, walked out of the session and told reporters he would join an effort to recall the Mayor from the office he first won in 1971.

That year, Mr. Rizzo had the Camiel blessing and the accompanying support of the City Committee, once a monolithic and almost unbeatable machine.

But in 1972, soon after his inauguration, the Mayor put his sizable political muscle behind President Nixon, a Republican, and for Mr. Camiel—a "Democrat to the gills," as he once put it—that was unforgivable.

The next year, Mr. Rizzo again gave aid and comfort to Republicans by supporting some of their local candidates, and the breach between him and Mr. Camiel widened into frequent bouts of name-calling, back-room gossip and, one evening, a fight between their loyal surrogates.

**Ouster Tried**

By 1974, the Mayor was overtly trying to oust Mr. Camiel from his chairmanship, but most of the ward leaders were still faithful to Mr. Camiel and the effort failed, adding to the acrimony.

Then, last year, Mr. Rizzo announced his intention to seek a second four-year term in City Hall. Mr. Camiel immediately announced his intention to support someone else in the Democratic primary, which he did, energetically and with the passion that characterized his former days of power.

It was not enough. The Mayor won handily and, in the process, expanded his own power by taking control of most of the patronage in Philadelphia, a rich source of raw, political strength.

Finally in April, the swing of the pendulum was obvious. Ward leaders who had been loyal to Mr. Camiel began to change their tune. Some switched outright to Mayor Rizzo while others merely said they were neutral. A few who stayed with the chairman were defeated in bids for re-election, and only a remnant of Camiel supporters were returned to the committee.

In the meantime, however, the Mayor was not without his own problems. Shortly after his inauguration to a second term in January, a movement to recall him from office was begun and, although it was regarded by him and members of his administration as a minor thorn, it has now succeeded in gathering more than 100,000 of the 241,000 signatures needed by next month.

The recall drive is motivated by anger at Mr. Rizzo's fiscal policies, his threat to close a hospital and his long feud with the city's newspapers.

Moreover, Mayor Rizzo has spent much of the last month preparing proposals for tax increases and new levies to the City Council designed to offset budget deficits totaling \$100 million for this fiscal year and next.

Still, last night belonged to Mr. Rizzo. What had begun as an argument over Richard Nixon and party loyalty ended in the detroning of one of the country's most powerful urban politicians—and the Mayor, who once walked the streets of this city as a policeman, had replaced him.

With Mr. Weinstein, a former solicitor, enounced as his surrogate at the head of the Democratic party, no facet of Philadelphia's politics or government is now outside the Mayor's power and reach.

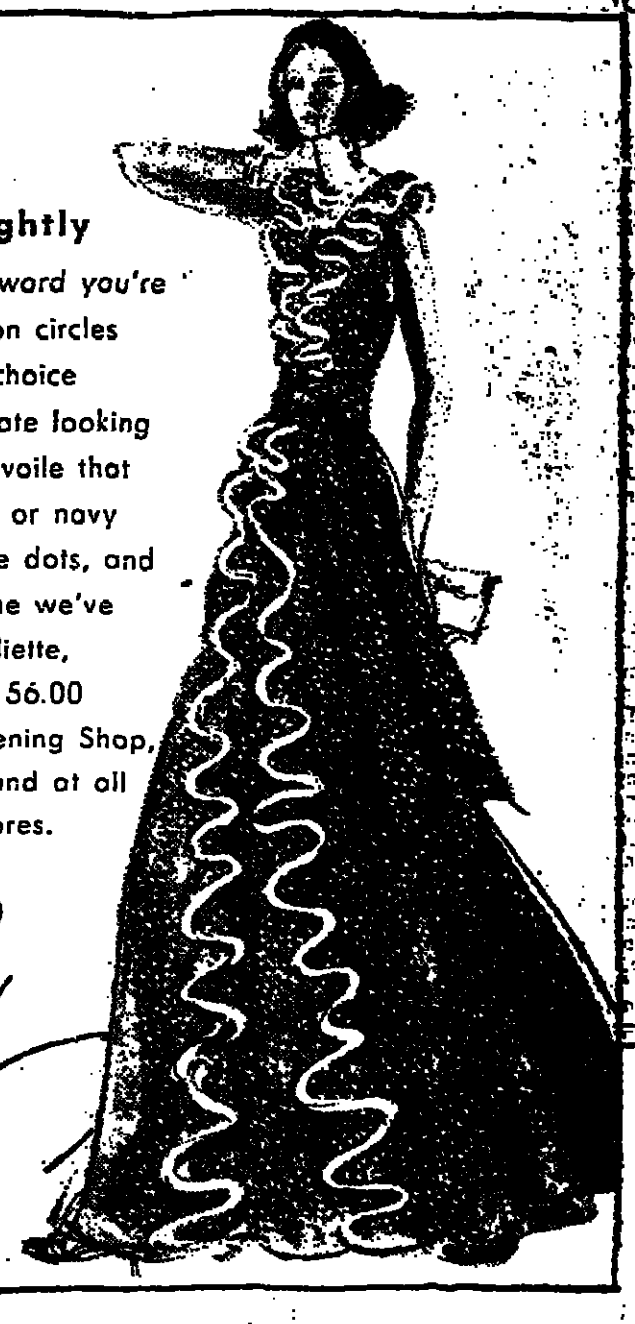
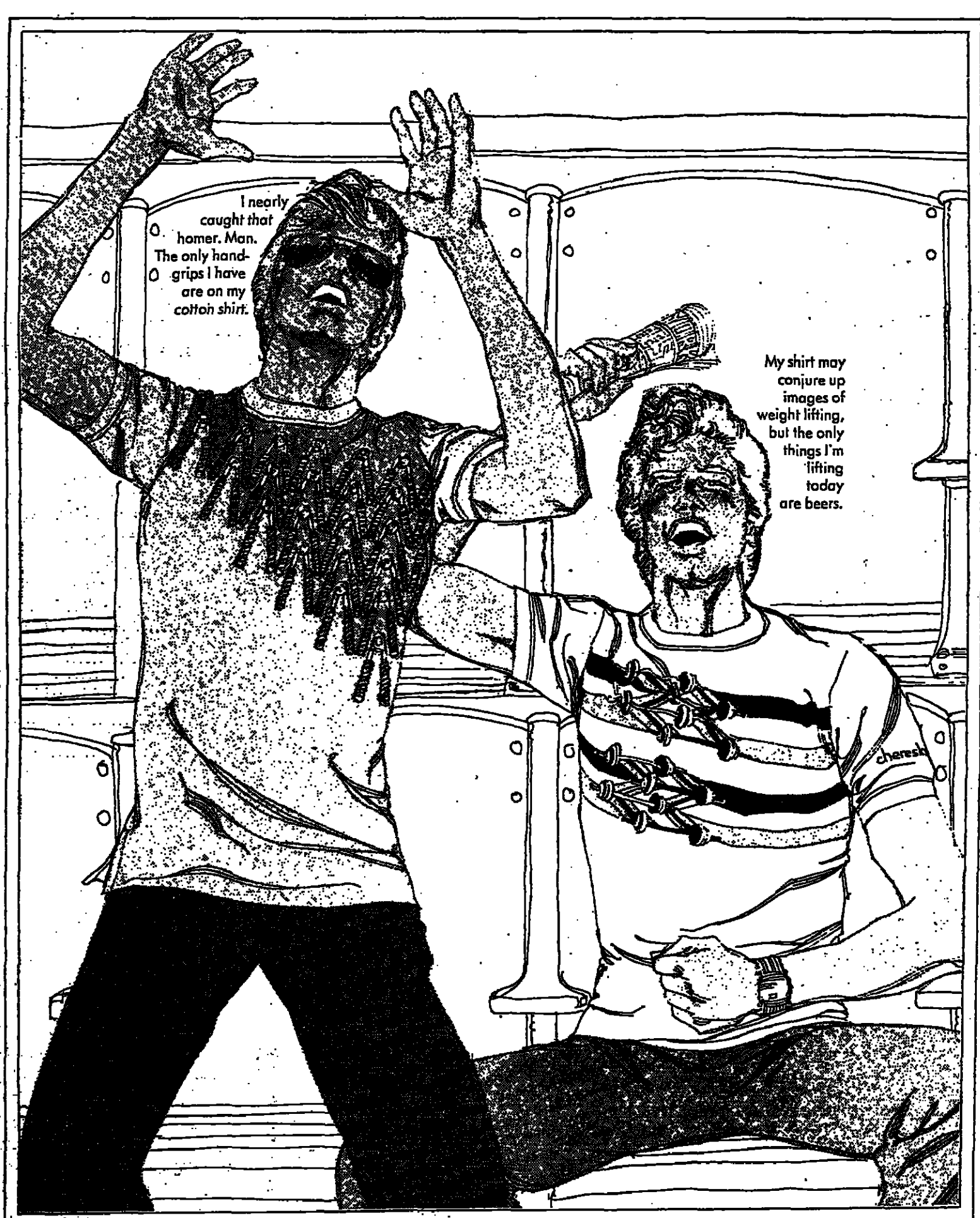
But one prominent Democrat, a ward leader who is on good terms with the Mayor, wondered anonymously today what sort of victory Mr. Rizzo had won. The local party is not what it used to be, he said, and its strength has been sapped by the feud between the two men.

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# Intellectuals in India Feel Caution, Fear and Concern

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

rating condition of intellectual inquiry in our land" following the Indian Government's suspension of civil liberties 11 months ago.

And there are other signs of the change all over India, a vast, diverse country where the exciting clash of ideas used to mark countless conversations every day.

In Calcutta, Satyajit Ray, the famous film maker, has decided that his next picture will steer clear of the biting social realism that characterized his last one because "this is not the time to be making sharp comments on political subjects."

At the universities, the mood has grown cautious, the talk more subdued. A very prominent historian shakes his head and says with anguish:

"We'll become semiliterate, insensitive, brutalized, malleable and passive. You can't break new ground intellectually if there is repression and you feel you must be careful all the time."

### Jail a Concern

After the interview, walking out to a rose garden now resplendent in yellow, pink and red, the professor anxiously added, "Please don't do these days. Please don't use my name. I'm not quite ready to go to jail yet."

In fact, relatively few intellectuals and scholars are believed to be among the tens of thousands of political prisoners rounded up since last June, except for professors and students who were active in the Jan Sangh Party, a right-wing Hindu movement that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has made a special target.

In raids on a number of campuses, leaders of the movement were arrested months ago. Some were subsequently released; others are still being held.

The arrests have had a chilling effect on the kind of student dissent that was commonplace a year or two ago, though the mood seems to have relaxed a bit in the last few months, perhaps because many share the view of the Bombay professor who said, "If they were going to come round for me, I suppose they would have done so by now."

Supporters of Prime Minister Gandhi point out that the state of emergency that her Government declared last June, altering the course of the whole society, has brought an end to the tumultuous campus rioting, which had all but paralyzed many institutions in 1974 and 1975.

It also ended what many agree was a critical lack of student discipline, a mood in which flagrant cheating was rampant, teachers were threatened or actually beaten up and classes were often suspended for months on end.

India's deeply troubled campuses were one place where even Prime Minister Gandhi's severest critics acknowledged that there really was an "emergency." Journalists here were using the word "emergency" to describe the university scene well before Mrs. Gandhi invested the term with new political significance.

"Far from stifling academic inquiry, the declaration of the emergency has made it possible again, by returning peace to the campuses, by insuring that they are orderly places of thought," said Dr. V. P. Dutt, the former head of Delhi University, which is the country's largest.

### 'Move to Win Intellectuals'

Dr. Dutt, a political scientist, and an appointed member of the upper house of Parliament, is one of the leaders of a vigorous pro-Government campaign to win the backing of India's intellectuals for the new order.

Through the new All-India National Forum of Teachers, Dr. Dutt and other academicians who share his view are trying, at seminars and open meetings, to spread it in intellectual circles.

They are also making speeches abroad, in an attempt to counter the unfavor-



The New York Times/William Borders  
Journals of opinion and literary magazines attract passers-by along Calcutta's College Street. Such publications have a cautious tone since the suspension of civil liberties.

able publicity that India's turn toward authoritarianism has attracted in the West, pointing out that on India's campuses at least, there are far fewer policemen now than there were a year ago.

On the other side are ranged ranks of intellectuals and academics typified by a professor, one of the leading scholars in his area of the humanities, who described their resistance weapon as "passive dissent."

### 'A Rear-Guard Action'

"We're fighting a sort of rear-guard action," the professor explained. "They'd love to have us signing petitions for them, writing letters to The Guardian or The Economist saying things are just fine here in India. But we're holding out and keeping quiet; it's all we can do."

With some bitterness, the man said that the anti-Government intellectuals of India feel "somewhat lonely in our position, now that the journalists have knuckled under, the politicians have caved in or gone to jail, and the lawyers have been overwhelmed by the rulings of pliant judges."

"We're still holding firm, but I'm afraid the time will come pretty soon when the Government will no longer be satisfied to have us merely silent. They'll want active support, and what will happen then, I don't know."

This professor and others reported that there was increasing talk of professional "codes of conduct," which would guard against political dissent. And in the classroom, when the subject is politics, caution has become the rule.

"If you're teaching about



The New York Times  
Sundari K. Shridharani, a leading impresario in New Delhi, says that she fully supports Mrs. Gandhi.

the Indian independence movement in the 1940's, for example, you bend over backward to stress that it was domination by a foreign power — Britain — that the freedom fighters were fighting against, and not just the imposition of laws they considered unjust," one lecturer explained.

"But there are still ways around the new strictures," another professor said. "You make a lecture saying what was awful about Senator McCarthy or President Nixon, when you're really talking about India 1976 and everyone knows it."

In what is viewed as a pressure tactic, the Government is said to have stepped up its examinations of income-tax returns of dissenting professors, and Prime Minister Gandhi, in a number of speeches, has adopted a position that some of them perceive as anti-intellectual.

"The young and the intellectuals are usually anti-establishment," the Prime Minister said a few weeks ago. "This is all good, until it becomes destructive. But the minority must realize that it has no right to bulldoze the majority."

### 'Indian Solutions' Urged

She also chastized the intellectuals for their dependence on ideas they had learned from the West, particularly Britain and the United States, instead of seeking "Indian solutions" to Indian problems.

"The attitude to sociology and economics is very Western," she said, scolding. "But among the group of anti-Government intellectuals whom she was deriding, great value is attached to those links to the West, especially now that this country has veered so sharply away from the democratic ideal that was left here by the British."

"It is enormously important that we retain the support of our liberal friends on American campuses," said an Indian scholar just back from a visit to the United States, where he said he had been "depressed" at the amount of sympathy he found for India's new political order.

These Indian intellectuals with Western ties, including scholars, journalists, lawyers and the others in India's small urban elite, are the very people to whom the world's perception of India as a free democracy was paramount.

### The Taste Lingers

Like taking a cut in salary, losing the intellectual freedom they had grown accustomed to is harder for them than never having had it in the first place.

"I could go to any campus or drawing room in the world and know that I would be respected as an Indian because the people there would know that India was free," said a New Delhi woman who writes and travels widely. "Now my friends overseas just shake their heads and say that India was, in fact,

no different from the rest of the world after all, and that pains me deeply."

The new political order has also had its effect in the world of the arts, in which, as elsewhere, the reaction is mixed.

Maghool Fida Hussain, who is one of India's best-known painters, celebrated the new order with a huge triptych titled "June 1975," in which Mother India, threatened by chaos, is saved by stern action. Delighted at this show of support, the Government widely publicized Mr. Hussain's three new paintings through the censored press, and an Information Ministry critique of them declared admiringly that they contained "a whole universe of experience."

### Artist Support Wooed

Tentatively the Information Ministry has made other moves to gain artists' support, reportedly including official behind-the-scenes encouragement of films portraying the Government in a favorable light.

Soon after the new order emerged last summer, a few filmmakers eagerly climbed on the bandwagon, announcing that they were going to produce scripts on such unlikely subjects as the Prime Minister's 20-point economic program. There is no indication, however, of any long-range trend away from the frothy fantasy concoctions of romance and song that are the mainstay of India's huge motion-picture industry.

The general construction of the channels through which ideas are exchanged has also affected the arts indirectly. For example, a publication called Frontier, one of Calcutta's best-known little literary magazines, was forced out of business last month, presumably because it carried editorials that were outspoken in their opposition to the Government, completely ignoring the censorship rules.

But Frontier also published widely respected critical columns on Calcutta's lively drama and art worlds, which had nothing at all to do with politics. Now, as its editor, Samar Sen, put it, "All that is gone, because no printing press will even consider taking our order."

Some leaders in the arts — no one knows how many — actively support what the Government has done. Sun-

dari K. Shridharani, the founder of a cultural center that is devoted to dance, painting and music, said:

"I'm 100 percent behind what Mrs. Gandhi has done. There was chaos; everything was sliding out of control. We needed some discipline in our huge, troubled society, and now we have it."

Mrs. Shridharani, a former dancer who is one of New Delhi's best-known impresarios, said, "Our artistic work hasn't been affected at all, except that now it is easier to get things done."

One hot morning recently, on an important campus in central India, a professor who had spent an hour discussing all these things with colleagues in tones of cool neutrality closed the door to his office after they had left, and let out a long dispirited sigh.

### Fear of Being Quoted

"Imagine me, a professor, asking not to be quoted," he said. "It's demeaning. I'm used to saying what I think, but I must not be quoted at this."

"This is a profoundly troubling situation," he continued. "Due process has been taken away, not only in the strictly legal sense, but due process in the society at large. And in the absence of due process, one has a new anxiety about unseen dangers."

As the ceiling fan turned lazily overhead, the professor picked up a textbook and opened it to a chapter that described the internment of Japanese-Americans in the United States during World War II.

"Nations have times of sadness, times that pass," he said, pointing to the book. "The great American nation has had them, and survived them. Perhaps now we can too."

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8	66 x 34 single pedestal desks Mozambique finish.....	465

## South Korea's Principal Opposition Party Splits

SEOUL, South Korea, May 25—South Korea's principal opposition party split today over who should be its next leader, and rival factions elected separate leaderships at separate conventions.

A faction opposed to a second term for Kim Young Sam seized the convention site where the New Democratic Party was to meet and endorsed a six-member collective leadership system. At least 20 persons were injured in clashes in which Mr. Kim's supporters were driven away.

The 51-year-old Mr. Kim was thereupon re-elected party president at a rival convention held at the party headquarters.

If a single convention had been held, each faction would have been represented by about an equal number of delegates.

The internal feuds of the party, which holds 56 of the 214 seats in the National Assembly, have intensified in the last few weeks. The bickering

### Rival Groups Elect Separate Leaderships—20 Injured in Clashes at Meeting Site

has been linked to the party's change of policy following the Communist takeovers in Cambodia and South Vietnam in April 1975.

Before that time, the party, under Mr. Kim's leadership, had waged a series of violent campaigns against the South Korean Government of President Park Chung Hee, demanding the scrapping of the 1972 Constitution, which gives him almost unlimited power.

But after the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, Mr. Kim had a much-publicized meeting with President Park, who had been warning of increased danger to the nation from North Korea, and the New Democratic Party eased its policy in keeping with the mood of national crisis.

A speech before his con-

vention delegates today, Mr. Kim attributed the party split to what he described as Government plots to eliminate him. He charged that the police had deliberately allowed his opponents to seize the convention site and had prevented his supporters from entering.

The anti-Kim faction was led by Lee Chul Seung, a former deputy speaker of the National Assembly. Mr. Lee urged a collective leadership to "unite the opposition."

To prevent a recurrence of violence, riot policemen surrounded both convention sites. After the sessions, each group moved to sue the other on charges of illegality and illegitimacy.

Both factions favor good relations with the United States, but Mr. Kim has become increasingly critical recently of what he describes as Washington's toleration of the Park Government's suppression of human rights.

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### Castro Says He Will Cut Force in Angola

From Page 1

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Here in Luxembourg today, Mr. Kissinger and Prime Minister Thorn held general discussions on European developments and, under a huge cedar tree outside Semmingen Castle, Mr. Kissinger said that since Luxembourg had "no overwhelming national aspirations," they had gotten along fine.

The Secretary of State then left for London for two days of meetings with British officials and with members of the Central Treaty Organization.

Mr. Almeida put the total of Cuban military forces here at 12,000. Portuguese sources say the number was as high as 18,000 at the height of the battle against the South Africans and rival nationalist groups at the beginning of this year.

Brezhnev Promises Help MOSCOW, May 25 (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, assured Angola's Prime Minister, Lopo do Nascimento today that the Soviet Union would continue to support Angola's Government in its efforts to build "a new society," the Soviet press agency Tass reported.

Mr. Nascimento, who is in Moscow on a state visit, "expressed gratitude for the selfless assistance and support" that the Soviet Union gave Angola, Tass said.

### CANADA TIGHTENS CURBS ON BUSINESS

New Budget Extends Limits on Company Profits

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, May 25 — The Canadian Government introduced a budget of \$41.1 billion tonight, with tighter controls on business and some tax changes intended to help cope with inflation and unemployment.

The new controls, augmenting controversial restrictions imposed last October, would extend the existing limits on company profits but leave wage guidelines unchanged. The proposed tax changes would mean greater deductions for child care and savings toward pension plans and would raise the cost of large automobiles.

The projected expenditures for the fiscal year that began on April 1, are a record, exceeding the figure for the previous 12 months by about \$5 billion. The budget is expected to leave the Government with a deficit of \$4.5 billion.

Parliament is due to begin on the budget this week. The Liberal Party Government's commanding majority in the House of Commons—140 of the 264 seats — insures adoption, although changes are possible.

He said at a news conference that Canada was recovering slowly from the slump that began last year, but predicted that the economy would grow by 5 percent in the coming year.

"We are still in the critical early stages of the effort to bring the rate of inflation down," he declared in presenting the budget to the House of Commons at 8 P.M., an hour fixed by custom because all business in the nation would have closed for the day by that time.

The 44-year-old Finance Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's controls program with bringing the annual rate of increase in the cost of living down to 8.6 percent from a high of nearly 12 percent. Because of the tough policies of the Anti-Inflation Board, the governmental agency administering the controls, he said, "firms have been very cautious in raising prices."

The tighter controls on business announced by Mr. MacDonald tonight will extend to all companies limits on profits previously applicable to concerns in designated categories, such as construction. In general, company earnings must hold to the average annual rate for the five-year period up to Oct. 1, 1975, when the controls were instituted, or for the company's last fiscal year ended before May 1, 1976, whichever was greater.

The present wage controls, limiting most rises to 8 to 12 percent, were let stand on the ground, Mr. MacDonald said, that compliance had been good.

"Let there be no doubt as to your desire to remove the price and income controls as soon as possible," Mr. MacDonald said in the Commons, referring to complaints from both industry and labor.

More For Child Care

To encourage smaller businesses the Government would allow, under the new budget, a special low tax rate of 25 percent to apply to the first \$150,000 in corporation profits, up from the previous limit of \$100,000. Companies would be allowed to accumulate earnings of \$750,000 in a year and still be eligible, in-

stead of the former limit of \$500,000.

Corporation would also benefit by a range of changes in tax allowances for capital costs.

For individual taxpayers, the budget proposition for the deduction for child care to be doubled from \$15 to \$30 a week, and from \$500 to \$1,000 a year, with the maximum deduction for a single family going from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. In addition, the amount that can be deducted for contributions to registered private pension plans would be increased from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year.

An important change affecting many of Canada's 761,000 unemployed—a jobless rate of 7.4 percent, the highest in 15 years—requires that an individual be out of work for 12 weeks before qualifying for benefits, instead of the former eight weeks. The money saved, estimated at \$75 million the first year, would be channeled, according to the budget, into government projects creating new jobs.

The budget contains a number of measures designed to conserve fuel and to encourage exploration for new sources of energy.

It comes for a stiff new tax on heavier automobiles, which consume more gasoline, beginning at \$120 for a car weighing 4,500 pounds, and going to \$540 on a 5,250 pound vehicle. The tax would be progressively higher in succeeding years, reaching \$1,020 on the heaviest cars in 1979.

An automobile air conditioner would be taxed an extra \$100. However, companies installing energy-saving equipment would be able to claim a new tax write-off in two years, and a special 50 percent depreciation class would be established for new machinery acquired to generate electric

power or to consume waste materials to create energy.

As a further incentive to reduce the drain on energy resources, the budget proposes a call for federal sales taxes to be abolished on a range of fuel-saving devices, including self-timers on heating systems, windmills and solar cells that produce electricity from the sun.

Rhodesia Reports Killing 8 More Black Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 25 (AP) — Rhodesian forces have killed eight more black nationalist guerrillas in the war along the border with Mozambique, security force headquarters announced today.

The statement also said three civilians had been killed by the Mozambique-based insurgents, while three Rhodesian soldiers were injured in skirmishes and five wounded by land mines.

The latest deaths bring to 864 the number of guerrillas reported killed in the three-year war, of whom 224 were killed this year.

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Explanation by Angolan

LUANDA, Angola, May 25 — "The People's Republic of Angola appealed to Cuba for help against the South African invasion last fall and has now decided that the situation is sufficiently under control that the Cuban troops can begin to withdraw," the Angolan Director of Information, Luis de Almeida, declared today.

The Government spokesman insisted that the decision on the gradual withdrawal of Cuban troops was "an act of sovereignty" and not a result of United States pressure.

Mr. Almeida made his comments in an interview after it was disclosed in Stockholm

that Prime Minister Palme had informed Secretary Kissinger of Prime Minister Castro's assertion that he was beginning to pull Cuban forces out of Angola.

The news was made public here in a brief report stating that Angola's Prime Minister, Lopo do Nascimento, on his way to Moscow had announced the withdrawal of "some Cuban contingents" during a news conference in Lagos, Nigeria.

Angola still needs the Cuban military to help it build up a strong national army prepared to repel any attack by South Africa, Mr. Almeida said.

However, the military situation along the southern frontier and in the northern territory of Cabinda, where most of the Cuban and Angolan forces are stationed, has improved so that it is not necessary for all the Cuban forces to remain, he emphasized.

Mr. Almeida put the total of Cuban military forces here at 12,000. Portuguese sources say the number was as high as 18,000 at the height of the battle against the South Africans and rival nationalist groups at the beginning of this year.

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Assessor's Daughter Lured in Mexico

MIAMI CITY, May 25 — The 15-year-old daughter of Ambassador Andre de Belgique was kidnapped on her way to school in Belgium today, police here said.

The Belgian ambassador's daughter had been abducted in Mexico City, police here said. They are working on it on a basis since it is in a foreign embassy, government agencies at work.

Two newspapers in Mexico reported that the girl was kidnapped from a chauffeur car by members of the September Congress at 7:30 A.M. She takes its name from an attack on a policeman in Chihuahua state.

The newspaper Ultima reported that three League communists had been found in a house only 15 yards from the ambassador's home. Officials, the Belgian and authorities at the Belgian General's office denied press office to comment on the reports.

Warning Curbs Ads

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission today announced that it would issue orders to television stations that would curtail advertising on air-conditioning bills if they were found to be "unduly promotional."

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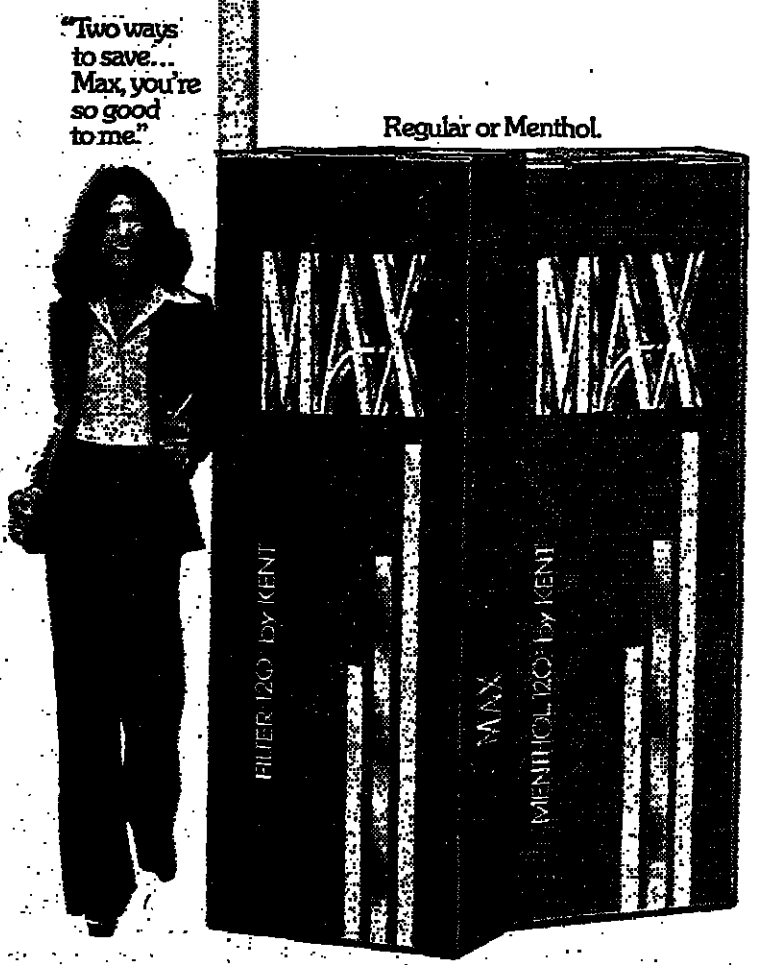
**25¢ OFF ON A PACK OF MAX**  
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**75¢ OFF ON A CARTON OF MAX**  
Regular or menthol.

DEALER: 75¢ OFF COUPON: You are authorized to give the person presenting this coupon 75¢ off your regular store price of a carton of Max. Upon compliance of the terms of this offer, you will be refunded 75¢ plus 5¢ handling allowance.

2. Or save 75¢ when you buy a carton.



Use one coupon and get 25¢ off when you buy a pack of Max. Or use the other and save 75¢ on a carton. Either way, it's a great way to meet Max, the maximum 120mm cigarette with terrific taste and that long, lean all-white dynamite look.

Max. The maximum 120mm cigarette.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report April 1976.

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# Ford and Carter Victors In Balloting in Kentucky

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

of error, showed Mr. Carter the favorite among more conservative voters (such as those who voted for Richard M. Nixon in 1972). Mr. Brown was strong among those who considered themselves independent and Mr. Church among the Northwestern state's traditionally activist liberals.

In Kentucky, which had never held a Presidential primary before, Mr. Ford's lead was a slim one. Translating the popular vote into delegates, the President led for 20 and his challenger was ahead for 17.

In Tennessee, Mr. Ford's strength in the mountainous eastern part of the state almost precisely balanced Mr. Reagan's strength in the west. One of the two appeared likely to win 22 delegates, the other 21.

In Arkansas, it was all Reagan, with the former motion-picture actor getting 65 percent of the popular vote and 18 of the state's 27 delegates.

Mr. Ford may have been helped by word from Washington last week that the Administration was considering ways to seek a new Supreme Court review of busing. Opposition to busing has been intense in Jefferson County, which includes Louisville.

In Tennessee, the President's effort to come from behind gained last-minute help when Mr. Reagan finally advanced and then retracted a suggestion that he might want to sell the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Government-owned power company.

Mr. Carter's main rival in the South was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose appeal there, once overwhelming, has shriveled in the face of repeated primary defeats in 1976.

The Georgian won 60 percent of the vote in Kentucky, 78 percent in Tennessee and 62 percent in Arkansas—better than his target of 60 in each.

In Kentucky, he led for 37 delegates, Mr. Wallace led for 7 and Representative Morris K. Udall, the scores read Carter 36, Wallace 1, with 9 uncommitted, and some of the uncommitted will be Carter votes. In Arkansas, Mr. Carter led for 17 delegates and Mr. Wallace for 5, with more uncommitted.

**Four Time Zones Involved**

A total of 176 Republican delegates and 179 Democratic delegates were at stake in yesterday's six primaries, which extended across four time zones. It was the largest number of primaries ever held on a single day.

In addition, eight Democratic delegates were at stake in Alabama, the only state that prescribes runoff for contests in which no candidate wins a majority. Mr. Carter was involved in seven of the contests, with his delegates facing supporters of Mr. Wallace in five cases and uncommitted candidates in two. In the eighth contest, an uncommitted delegate ran against a Wallace man.

Mr. Wallace won 17 delegates in the May 4 Alabama primary.

## Vote Results In Primaries

Following are the latest tallies from yesterday's Presidential primaries:

**Arkansas**

REPUBLICANS  
With 34 percent of 485 precincts:  
Reagan ..... 4,997 (62%)  
Ford ..... 2,917 (37%)

DEMOCRATS  
With 19 percent of 2,575 precincts:  
Carter ..... 37,256 (61%)  
Wallace ..... 10,173 (16%)  
Uncommitted ..... 6,987 (12%)  
Udall ..... 4,641 (8%)

**Idaho**

With 28 percent of 810 precincts:

REPUBLICANS  
Reagan ..... 14,989 (73%)  
Ford ..... 5,473 (26%)

DEMOCRATS  
Church ..... 11,307 (81%)  
Carter ..... 1,764 (13%)

**Kentucky**

With 99 percent of 3,234 precincts:

REPUBLICANS  
Ford ..... 67,658 (51%)  
Reagan ..... 62,225 (47%)

DEMOCRATS  
Carter ..... 181,303 (59%)  
Wallace ..... 51,295 (17%)  
Udall ..... 33,164 (11%)

**Nevada**

With 2 percent of 444 precincts:

REPUBLICANS  
Reagan ..... 1,265 (66%)  
Ford ..... 571 (30%)

DEMOCRATS  
Brown ..... 1,122 (48%)  
Carter ..... 536 (23%)  
Church ..... 199 (9%)  
Wallace ..... 114 (5%)

**Tennessee**

With 77 percent of 2,006 precincts:

REPUBLICANS  
Ford ..... 89,185 (50%)  
Reagan ..... 88,151 (49%)

DEMOCRATS  
Carter ..... 187,391 (77%)  
Wallace ..... 26,653 (11%)  
Udall ..... 9,117 (4%)

the only one he has won this year, and two uncommitted delegates were chosen.

Finally, Missouri—the largest nonprimary state—held Democratic conventions in every Congressional district yesterday, choosing 54 members of its 71-member delegation. Mr. Carter's showing there was enhanced by the decision of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton and virtually the entire state party hierarchy to endorse him about two weeks ago.

Despite the dispersal of campaign events, the candidates concentrated on Oregon, whose ballot listed, in addition to active and once-active candidates, two prominent Democratic non-candidates: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Mr. Church, Mr. Brown and Mr. Carter were still there Monday night, making final speeches and answering questions on television call-in programs. Over the weekend, Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan campaigned in the state, always a symbolically important battleground despite its relatively small size.

Among the remaining major contenders, only Mr. Udall avoided Oregon in the final week. As he had in Maryland a week ago, the liberal Westerner decided to abandon his campaign in Oregon to avoid further splitting the anti-Carter vote and helping the front-runner.

Mr. Udall spent the last week mostly in the Southern primary states, where he had been given little chance.

Mr. Brown, exuberant as a result of his upset victory in Maryland, decided otherwise, devoting parts of six days to Oregon even though his name was not on the ballot. "Write me in, don't write me off," he told big crowds.

The 38-year-old Governor put together, in only 13 days, one of the best-organized and best-financed write-in campaigns in Presidential primary history. Nothing like it—either in sophistication or in the intensity generated among a large cadre of volunteers—had been seen since the write-in effort for Henry Cabot Lodge in New Hampshire's primary in 1964.

Mr. Carter had been considered the sure winner in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, but Mr. Brown heavily favored in Nevada and Mr. Church heavily favored in Idaho.

On the Republican side, a similar situation existed. Mr. Reagan, whose campaign was organized on the premise that he would run strongly in the Southern and Western states, went into the balloting as an odds-on favorite in Kentucky, Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada.

In Tennessee, Mr. Reagan had been given a solid early lead, but in the final days of the campaign, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., a supporter of the President, said he detected a shift to Mr. Ford.

With time limited by the intensity of the schedule, and funds limited by the unavailability of Federal matching money until the last moment, all the candidates placed considerable emphasis on the mysterious political elixir known as "momentum" to provide them with victories yesterday.

## COAL LEASING PLAN MADE FINAL BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Interior Department announced today final adoption of a new system for leasing Federal coal deposits, a step toward ending a five-year moratorium on leasing.

The new system, proposed last March 16, establishes a method of selecting and studying areas for possible leasing somewhat similar to the department's method of leasing offshore areas for oil and gas development.

Under these regulations, the Interior Department will first ask the coal industry to nominate specific areas for leasing, while state governments and the public will be invited to comment on areas they believe should or should not be leased.

In light of the comments, the department will then select the areas to be considered for leasing and will subject them to environmental analysis in a series of 10 regional studies. The schedule for the studies was announced May 3.

Following the environmental analysis, the department then will schedule the auctioning of leases by competitive bonus bidding.

Under the schedule of regional environmental studies new coal leasing is not expected to become possible before late 1977.

**Gov. Noel to Be Released**

WARWICK, R. I., May 25 (UPI)—Gov. Philip W. Noel, injured Saturday in a helicopter crash, will be released tomorrow from Ken County Hospital, it was announced today. Dr. William Garrahan, chief of orthopedic surgery, told Mr. Noel he would be able to leave after X-rays of a suspected hairline fracture in a vertebra prove negative, a press spokesman said.



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California after speaking at a rally in San Francisco yesterday.



President Ford greeting supporters in Walnut Creek as he wound up campaign in California yesterday.

## BROWN IS TESTING SUPPORT AT HOME

**By PHILIP SHABECOFF**  
Special to The New York Times

WALNUT CREEK, Calif., May 25—President Ford wound up three days of campaigning in California by telling a crowd of retired persons in this suburban Bay Area town that he had just received the "good news" that he was winning the primary elections in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Citing the latest returns from those states, the President said, "Pardon me if I'm smiling, but those are darned good figures."

His remarks were made before later returns showed that the Tennessee race had become very close.

Mr. Ford drew large, enthusiastic crowds in northern California today. He said that he was still the "underdog" for the June 8 California primary, but added that he had been in ballgames where he had come from behind before.

Earlier today, the President said that he would try to dislodge Henry A. Kissinger from resigning as Secretary of State if he were elected in November.

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go because I think he's been a darn good Secretary."

Yesterday the New York Republican delegation, with the blessing of Vice President Rockefeller, delivered 119 of its delegates to President Ford. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California got 18. Mr. Rockefeller has been a strong supporter and sponsor of Mr. Kissinger.

The Secretary recently said that eight years was a long time to serve in the Government and that he probably would step down at the end of this year.

In a television interview in Los Angeles, the President said that the United States had no need to apologize for its involvement in Vietnam. Asked about statements made in Stockholm by Mr. Kissinger that this country had made "grave mistakes in Vietnam," the President agreed that there had been mistakes. But the mistakes were military in nature, he added, and "greater force" should have been used in a number of actions there.

When asked if the United States should apologize for its role in Vietnam, he replied, "Absolutely not."

The President seemed cheerful and unfired in his campaigning. He called the state crucial, but said that he

did not know if he would return before the primary because he was reaching the legal limit of campaign spending.

California, where Mr. Reagan served as Governor for eight years, has a winter-take-all rule for its 167 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August.

Mr. Ford has relied largely on his "peace, property and trust" theme as he has done in the last several weeks after losing a series of primaries while defending his foreign and defense policies from attacks by Mr. Reagan.

In a speech to the Los Angeles Press Club, Mr. Ford invoked the spirit of Harry S. Truman, who has addressed the same club while running for President in 1948.

Mr. Ford noted that President Truman had to battle "a do-nothing Congress" and the right wing of his own party, and that Mr. Truman had been called both "an appeaser and a warmonger."

Mr. Ford seemed to be saying that he was bearing burdens similar to Mr. Truman's and that, like Mr. Truman, he would prevail.

## Carter on Busing

**By CHARLES MOHR**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 25—

Jimmy Carter told a news conference here that if he were President he would not ask the Attorney General to seek a Supreme Court review of busing to achieve school integration, as President Ford has done.

Other remarks today by the former Governor seemed to illustrate his persistent problem in dealing with charges that he is not wholly consistent.

On a radio call-in show a questioner asked Mr. Carter how long he had felt the Vietnam war was "racist" in character.

"Well, a long time," Mr. Carter said.

In San Francisco Friday night, when asked to comment on a New York Times account of an earlier appearance by Mr. Carter in a black church in Indianapolis at which he was quoted as describing the conflict as racist in nature, Mr. Carter said he had never called the war racist.

## Aide Says California Can't Stop Ford

**By JAMES M. NAUGHTON**  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 25—

President Ford can narrowly win the Republican Presidential nomination even if he loses the last major primary in California, the new director of Mr. Ford's delegate search said today.

The optimistic forecast was made by James A. Baker 3d, who was Under Secretary of Commerce until his appointment two weeks ago as a deputy chairman of the President Ford Committee in charge of monitoring the search for support among uncommitted delegates.

Mr. Baker, a former Houston lawyer, has no background in national politics, and officials of the President's campaign organization said that his efforts would be guided in part by F. Clifton White, the political professional who was the architect of Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential nomination.

Mr. White, who was involved in Ronald Reagan's brief bid for the nomination in 1968, has been retained as a consultant to Rogers C. B. Morton, the chairman of the Ford campaign.

Mr. Baker told reporters at a breakfast meeting that, on paper, the President has an insurmountable lead over Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor.

The commitment to Mr. Ford yesterday of 119 New York delegates, along with delegate pledges in Pennsylvania and several smaller states over the last few days, gave the President 695 delegates to Mr. Reagan's 642 going into six primaries today.

"We have a lead in delegates that, we think, we cannot mathematically lose," Mr. Baker said, even if Mr. Reagan should capture the 167 delegates at stake in California's winner-take-all primary on June 8.

Mr. Baker based his forecast on expectations that the President would win two other June 8 primaries, in Ohio and New Jersey, and would do at least as well as projected in 11 subsequent state party conventions.

Forecasts Were Exceeded.

He relied heavily on a May 14 survey, favorable to Mr. Reagan, in Human Events, a conservative publication. Based on the survey, Human Events predicted that Mr. Reagan would win the nomination with 1,158 delegates, 26 more than needed for a convention majority.

Mr. Baker noted the President had fared better than Human Events forecast in the Michigan and Maryland primaries last week and in the Alaska, Kansas

and Vermont conventions last state law to vote for either candidate, he said.

Mr. Baker said that his approach would be to tell delegates that Mr. Ford had a better chance to win in November and that "this party of ours, weekend. He said that if the rest of the publication's forecasts were accurate, including that of a Reagan win in California, Mr. Ford would wind up with 1,139 delegates — nine more than a majority.

# Ford and Church Leading In Poll of Oregon Vote

**By WALLACE TUBBS**  
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—President Ford was narrowly ahead of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California today in an early sampling of voters as they left polling booths in the Oregon Republican Presidential primary.

The sampling, taken before the polls closed, showed Senator Frank Church of Idaho running ahead of both Jimmy Carter and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California, whose write-in campaign produced a strong challenge for second place to the former Georgia Governor.

These trends emerged from interviews by The New York Times and CBS News with 1,261 Democrats and 827 Republican voters.

Such polling is designed to be representative of statewide trends. But because of the size of the sample, results may vary several percentage points either way from the actual results.

The voters were also choosing 30 Republican National Convention delegates and 24 Democratic delegates.

The survey showed that among the state's Democratic voters there was a limited relationship to their 1972 primary election vote. Generally, if voters were conservative, they favored Mr. Carter. Those who voted for Richard M. Nixon in the general election of 1972 heavily favored Mr. Carter, as did those who voted for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the primary four years ago.

Senator Church led among blue-collar workers, followed closely by Mr. Carter. Young voters favored Governor Brown, the middle-aged favored Mr. Carter, and the old voted for Senator Church.

Protestants favored Mr. Carter or Mr. Church; Governor Brown, a one-time Jesuit seminarian, had a slight lead among Roman Catholics, with Mr. Carter running second.

Non-high-school graduates favored Mr. Carter; high school graduates preferred Senator Church and the three split the college graduate vote. Union members favored Senator Church; nonunion workers voted for Mr. Carter.

The poll shows earnings less than \$8,000 a year—favored Senator Church, with Governor Brown a poor third. Middle and upper income groups favored Mr. Carter and Governor Brown among independents and ran third among those calling themselves Democrats.

Republican voters tended to be economically better off and better educated. The higher-income Republicans supported President Ford and the less educated and lower-income Republican voters tended to be economically better off and better educated. The higher-income Republicans supported President Ford and the less educated and lower-income Republican voters tended to be economically better off and better educated. The higher-income Republicans supported President Ford and the less educated and lower-income Republican voters tended to be economically better off and better educated.

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Republicans, however, favored Mr. Reagan.

Republican voters themselves' independent voters counted themselves Republicans.

ported him by a wide margin. The survey results indicated.

In their only previous run-off, in Nebraska, Church defeated Mr. Carter.

Also in the Democratic were Senators Birch Baye of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Humphrey Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Governor Wallace of

Senator Fred R. Harris of Texas, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona and Ellen Corcoran, the anti-abortionist, who was placed on the ballot by petition. None of these eight campaigned in

Voters who supported Governor Brown were required to write in his name and also write "for President" to have their votes counted.

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Ford and Church In Poll of Oregon

President Ford and Rev. Jimmy Carter were the top choices in a poll of Oregon voters...

Mr. Carter, right, younger brother of Jimmy, talking with Leonard Wright who farms the Carter holdings in Georgia...

er's Family Business Offered Him

ne and Money for a Political Career

From Page 1, Col. 8. A variety of such deductions for several years. Because of the close-knit relationship within the Carter family...



Mr. Carter, right, younger brother of Jimmy, talking with Leonard Wright who farms the Carter holdings in Georgia. Billy Carter, who operates the family business, said figures showed that 1975 was the best year that they ever had.

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Yuma, Colo., Is Appraising the Candidates Cautiously

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

YUMA, Colo., May 22—"I still like Jimmy Carter," Dr. Richard Hemphill, dentist and farmer, was saying at dinner last night...

Earlier, in the Wooden Spoon cafe on Main Street. This is another in a series of articles on voter attitudes in four American communities...

Mr. Carter's name provoked skeptical looks from two liberal Democrats who are teachers. "You mean old Peppodent?" Ernest Anderson asked.

President Ford started at a disadvantage because most local farmers were angry at his brief embargo on the Russian wheat sale last summer. Nothing he has done since has won them over...

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Carter seems to appeal more to Republicans and independents than to Democrats...

Reagan struggle. "The President has been forced to reassess his position on some things—busing, the Panama Canal, Kissinger. I don't think that's divisive."

Looks Aren't Everything. That wouldn't be enough to make a Yuman pull down the Carter lever in a voting booth, however.

Mr. Carter seemed initially attractive to Yuma residents because of his farm background, his religious convictions, his non-Washington, nonurban northeast orientation and his soft-spoken television manner.

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and 74 graduates listened respectfully in the new red brick gym to Dr. W. L. McDivitt, president of Otero Junior College.

Urging students to beware of smoking, alcohol, lust, drugs and profanity, he warned them, "You're going to meet some weird people soon. They're going to tell you you're from the sticks. These big city people—they'll tell you you're from the country and you don't know anything."

Earl Mustain, a retired grocer who was just elected the town's part-time Mayor, put it in a more philosophical context over coffee at the Wooden Spoon.

"It's not Democrats versus Republicans," he said, "it's the South, West and Midwest against the Eastern political views. It's a battle between the verbalists and the grass roots people."

Who were the verbalists? "Nonproducing bureaucrats, broadcasters, college educators," replied Mr. Mustain, a registered Republican and self-styled maverick.

At the Yuma High School commencement Thursday night, 1,300 spectators

Rockefeller Cousin to Seek Nomination for State Senate

ALBANY, May 25 (UPI)—Alexander Aldrich, a cousin of Vice President Rockefeller who had sought the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives, announced today that he was shifting his sights to the State Senate.

Mr. Aldrich, a 48-year-old State Senator Fred Isabella, had previously been expected to seek the G.O.P. nomination to oppose Representative Edward Pattison, a Democrat in the 29th Congressional District.

He said he decided instead to seek the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives, announcing today that he was shifting his sights to the State Senate.

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AMERICAN AIRLINES AND AMERICANA HOTELS INVITE YOU TO A GIANT BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SUNDAY JUNE 20th.

A large, ornate advertisement for the Americana '76 Bicentennial Celebration. It features a central banner with the text 'AMERICANA '76' and '52ND ST. STREET FAIR'. Below the banner, it lists various activities: 'ANTIQUE AUTOS', 'ROCK & JAZZ', '300 Antique Booths and Craft Exhibits', 'Sports Stars, Continuous Entertainment, Marching Bands, Kiddie Rides', 'Sidewalk Bars, Restaurants, Cafes, Food Carts, San Francisco Cable Car, Celebrities, Picnic Booths', and 'LIVESTOCK SHOW'. The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 20th, from 11 A.M. to Dusk. The location is 52nd St. Street Fair, Antiques - Crafts, River to River. The advertisement also mentions 'The City of New York' and 'Abraham D. Beame, Mayor'. At the bottom, it says 'American Airlines, Official Airline for Americana '76'.



# Some in House See Irony in Hays Plight

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

WASHINGTON, May 25—On their way to work yesterday morning, two staff employees of the House of Representatives met in a basement corridor of the Capitol and broke into broad smiles. "Wasn't it a wonderful Sunday?" one asked. "Wasn't it lovely?" the other agreed.

They were not talking about Sunday's pleasant weather, but the discomfort of Representative Wayne Levere Hays, the Ohio Democrat who, according to The Washington Post of Sunday, kept a woman in a \$14,000-a-year job on his committee staff in exchange for her sexual favors. Mr. Hays today admitted having a relationship with the woman, but denied that she had been hired for her sexual favors.

The irony of the situation was not lost on employees and members of the House and others who have felt the wrath of the blunt-spoken Mr. Hays. The 65-year-old chairman of the House Administration Committee, who has not hesitated to criticize others for questionable work and payroll practices, is now involved in an alleged case of questionable payroll practice himself.

It was Mr. Hays, for example, who headed an investigation in 1966 into the payroll abuses of Representative Adam Clayton Powell, the late Harlem Democrat, that eventually led to Mr. Powell's exclusion from the House.

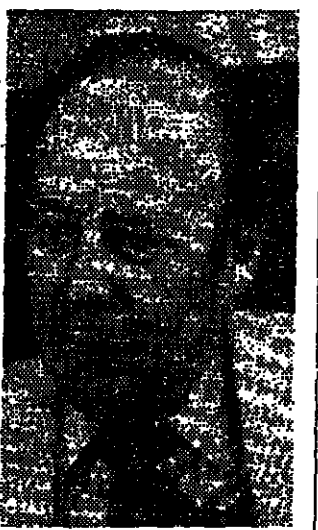
**Formed Special Panel**

It was Mr. Hays who announced in 1972 that he had formed a special subcommittee on superfluous employees to investigate how many unnecessary workers were on the House payroll.

And it was Mr. Hays who in 1974 criticized the House Judiciary Committee and threatened for a time to hold up additional funds for the Nixon impeachment inquiry after two young committee workers gave him some back talk on a House elevator.

Mr. Hays told the House that the two young men said that they did not know who he was, and that he had replied: "That's pretty obvious. I am just another taxpayer, and one of the reasons why we have to pay so much taxes is because we have so many arrogant little jerks—only I used a more emphatic cliche around here—drawing big salaries."

Since he was first elected



Wayne L. Hays

to the House in 1948, Mr. Hays has accumulated considerable power and has not hesitated to use it.

The House Administration Committee was a little-noticed housekeeping operation until Mr. Hays became its chairman in 1971. He began to supervise such matters as the price of haircuts in the House restaurant (prices were raised so the operations would pay their own way), the removal of jump seats so House elevator operators would have to stand like everybody else and the installation of computers and an electronic voting system in the House.

**Fringe Benefits Raised**

Other committees have to go to Mr. Hays's committee to get approval of funds for payrolls and supplies to run their committees. Also, the fringe allowances for all Representatives for paid trips home, stationery and staff money have been increased by Mr. Hays's committee without having the full House vote on the increases. This procedure has enabled the representatives to get the additional benefits, with Mr. Hays, rather than themselves, absorbing any criticism from the taxpayers back home.

No operation of the House is too small to escape Mr. Hays's attention. Testifying earlier this year before an Appropriations subcommittee on the budget for the House, he told of the steps he had taken to prevent employees' stealing from the House restaurant kitchen.

"I have ordered the policeman on the door to be rotated once a week instead of standing there by the year," he said, "and I have put the clock in the kitchen."

"Well, they are stealing because they don't like the manager," he said. "Well that is great. I am going to fire you, because they are stealing then."

Mr. Hays also recalled in that testimony a problem he had in getting a document translated from Spanish by a worker in the Library of Congress. When the worker said that it would take 48 hours, Mr. Hays, a member of the Joint Congressional Committee that supervises the Library, said that he called the worker and said he "would fire his fanny before the day was over unless I got that translation certified."

The translation was reportedly done at once.

Mr. Hays was the floor

# Text of Hays's Statement to the House

WASHINGTON, May 25—Following is the text of a statement prepared for delivery on the House floor today by Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio. The text was supplied by Mr. Hays's office:

Mr. Speaker, members of the House, this is the most difficult speech that I have ever made in the 28 years I have been a member of this House. It is difficult for a number of reasons, not the least of which is my temperament and my personality. All of you are very much aware of all the allegations that have been made in the last few days, and all of you are aware of the massive amount of words that have been printed or spoken in the media. I ask for this time today to attempt to set the record straight.

Much has been said in the press, in the classrooms, and in gossip about Wayne Hays. I have been called more names than any member of Congress in my memory. I have been called arrogant, ruthless, cold blooded, vicious, temperamental and mean . . . just to mention a few of the ones that are printable. No one has ever said that I am also a human being . . . capable of emotions and of errors, but I am . . . and I have erred.

Six weeks ago, I was married to the woman I love more than any other person or thing in the world including the House. Prior to this time, for an extended period of time I did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray. I was legally separated and single. It was voluntary on her part and on mine. After working on the Congressional staff of a former member, she worked for the first time for the Committee on House Administration when she was hired by a former member of the body who chaired a subcommittee of House Administration. She later worked for this member on the staff of his Congressional office, and came to work for the staff of the House Administration Committee on April 22, 1974. She worked as an assistant clerk on the committee staff until Feb. 28, 1975; when she left, of her own volition, to seek employment in California.

**Helped Her Get Job**

She returned to Washington in the summer of last year, and approached me asking for help in obtaining employment. I helped. I recommended her for a job with another member of this body, and he placed her on his office staff for a brief period

of time. I explained to this member that while she was employed by me and in her previous job, she was able to perform normal office duties. I further explained that she had rather serious emotional problems but with help and understanding, she seemed to be making progress.

I did not inform this member of my personal relationship with Miss Ray, but I felt he knew and was willing to try to help her at my request. He was and is my friend.

When I proposed to my new bride, I explained to Miss Ray that our relationship would have to end but that I would continue to help her in any way I could, so long as she continued to perform her duties as best she could.

It was at this time that Miss Ray became hysterical—threatened suicide, as she had done in the past. She also threatened blackmail and to destroy my engagement.

When The Washington Post story broke last weekend, I realized that Miss Ray had kept her promise to try to destroy my marriage and my career.

**Grievous Error Admitted**

My first and overwhelming reaction was to protect my marriage and my new bride. In attempting to do so, I now realize that I committed a grievous error in not presenting all the facts.

I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation that she was hired to be my mistress.

I further stand by my statement that Miss Ray is a seriously disturbed young lady, and I deeply regret that our relationship, and its termination, has apparently greatly aggravated both her emotional and psychological problems. I am now 65 years old, and I have been privileged to serve in this House for 28 years. I know my days on earth are numbered, and my service in this body may well be also . . . but I stand here before you today . . . with my conscience now clear.

I sincerely hope that those responsible for this at The Washington Post, and Miss Ray, with her forthcoming book and appearance in Playboy can say the same.

To my other staff members, to my colleagues in the House, and to the people of Ohio, who have all stood by me in this hour of need, you have my undying gratitude. Only time will tell whether Miss Ray will be successful in destroying my career. I pray to God she will not have destroyed my marriage.

I hope that when the time comes to leave this House, which I love, Wayne Hays may be remembered as mean, arrogant and cantankerous and tough, but I hope Wayne Hays will never be thought of as dishonest.

Find out where the fun is in Weekends Friday in The New York Times

The two and a half best days of the week are better now that you have The Weekender Guide tells you to go . . . the Restaurants column you where to eat. The Metropolitan Baedeker helps you explore new neighborhoods . . . and the Art helps you find new trends.

If you'd rather stay at home, find fun there in TV Weekend, book reviews, Weekend Gardening or Crossword Puzzle.

Find out about people along the White Way in the Broadway column . . . meet new Art People . . . new ideas about Antiques . . . out what's happening at the Mo . . . and what time the picture is New York and the suburbs, too, Weekend Movie Clock.

What makes 1 Weekender so special?

- A chance to visit a New York landmark not many New Yorkers have seen up close
- What Broadway shows have tickets available for the long weekend
- Ballet on Long Island, a Revolutionary War battle in Queen a Jewish festival in Westchester
- Take a cruise in New York harbor, enjoy the city on a bike, take the kids antiquing and find some great old toys
- Take a walking tour in Rye
- Visit Bleecker street . . . all three of them

There's so much going on there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Turn kids on to real grass.

MAIL TO: THE FRESH AIR FUND, 300 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Enclosed is my contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_

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A copy of the last annual report filed with the New York State Board of Social Welfare may be obtained upon request by writing to: FRESH AIR FUND, 300 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036

Give to The Fresh Air Fund.

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# Hays, in a Reversal, Concedes Affair

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

He married his first wife of 25 years and six weeks ago he married Patricia E. Peak, his long-time secretary in his Ohio district office.

But, he said, before his current marriage, "for an extended period of time," he did have a relationship with Miss Ray.

"I was legally separated and single," he said. "It was voluntary on her part and on mine."

His press secretary, Carol Clawson, later said that the relationship could be characterized as sexual.

Meanwhile, 10 blocks away at the Department of Justice, investigators were questioning Miss Ray, who has said that during the last two years that she was on Mr. Hays's Congressional payroll, she did virtually no work and did not know how to type or to work the telephone.

Miss Ray's lawyer, Monroe Mizel, said that his client had made her allegations because "she was physically afraid of Hays."

The investigation by the Justice Department of Miss Ray's allegations has stirred uneasiness in Capitol Hill. There have been reports that other members of Congress and some of their constituents have been involved with Miss Ray, and that she may implicate as many as 15 other women in Congressional staff positions who have performed sexual favors for their employers.

**Investigation Urged**

The columnist Jack Anderson told The New York Times today that Miss Ray had gone to him with the same story about Mr. Hays two and a half years ago. At that time, she was on the payroll of the Police Subcommittee, headed by Representative Kenneth Gray of Illinois, which is under Mr. Hays's House Administration Committee.

"When two Anderson reporters met with her to discuss it, Mr. Anderson said, she suddenly turned strange and 'cold.' Later, the columnist said, he discovered that she had taped the conversation. According to Mr. Anderson, Mr. Gray called him and played the tape—in which Mr. Anderson said one of his reporters had "made some indiscreet remarks"—and tried to put pressure on the columnist to call off his investigation.

"We never wrote the Hays sex story, because the gal was so erratic," Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Hays's speech on the House floor came just after 28 House members of both parties signed a request to the House

investigation of the allegations. Mr. Hays began his talk with a reference to the publicity of the last few days and then said: "I have been called more names than any member of Congress in my memory. I have been called arrogant, ruthless, cold-blooded, vicious, temperamental and mean, just to mention a few of the ones that are printable. No one has ever said that I am also a human being . . . capable of emotions and of errors. But I am, and I have erred."

Mr. Hays said that Miss Ray worked for a former House member before joining the Administration's Committee's staff on April 22, 1974. On Feb. 28, 1975, he said, she left "to seek employment in California."

Miss Ray, who has said that she has been a waitress, stewardess and car-rental clerk, went to Hollywood, where she hoped to become an actress. When this did not work out, she returned to Washington in July 1975.

Mr. Hays told the House that she asked him for help in getting a job. "I helped," he said. "He persuaded another House member to hire her."

**Normal Office Duties**

"I explained to this member that while she was employed by me and in her previous job, she was able to perform normal office duties," he said. "I further explained that she had rather serious emotional problems, but with help and understanding, she seemed to be making progress."

"I did not inform this member of my personal relationship with Miss Ray, but I felt he knew and was willing to try to help her at my request. He was and is my friend."

"When I proposed to my new bride, I explained to Miss Ray that our relationship would have to end, but that I would continue to help her in any way I could, so long as she continued to perform her duties as best she could."

"It was at this time that Miss Ray became hysterical—threatened suicide, as she had done in the past. She also threatened blackmail and to destroy my engagement."

The House member who hired Miss Ray was Mendel J. Davis, Democrat of South Carolina. Later, she was transferred back to the House Administration Committee, at \$14,000 a year.

Mr. Hays has said that he ordered her off the payroll as of last Friday because she said that she was not reporting for work.

He said that he had not at first told all the facts about their relationship, because his first "overwhelming reaction" was to protect my marriage

and my new bride."

He also said that he stood by "my statement that Miss Ray is a seriously disturbed young lady, and I deeply regret that our relationship, and its termination, has apparently greatly aggravated both her emotional and psychological problems."

There was growing speculation that Miss Ray might have tape recordings of conversations and possibly of sexual liaisons or meetings with men. Several former co-workers, including David Carlton, a member of Mr. Gray's staff who supervised Miss Ray's work in the early 1970's, said that she boasted that she had tape recordings of personal relationships.

**Conviction Recalled**

However, her lawyer, Mr. Mizel, said that there were no tapes.

In 1974, while dating a Washington restaurateur, Miss Ray was convicted of property damage after she defaced a car belonging to a woman she thought was seeing attention from her boyfriend. According to Arlington County Court records, she received a suspended sentence of six months' probation on the condition of good behavior. Mr. Mizel confirmed the incident.

Mr. Mizel said that Miss Ray is 33 years old and had been misrepresenting her age as 27 years, Mr. Hays is 65.

Miss Ray, who has said that she felt remarks by Mr. Hays were threatening to anyone who made his activities public, sought refuge in the home of a Washington Post editor for two days, but moved out yesterday. The charges concerning Mr. Hays were disclosed by The Post on Sunday.

**Environmentalist is Critical Of Ford on Tuna Dispute**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—A spokesman for the environmental group that won a court order to stop West Coast tuna fishermen from killing porpoises accused President Ford today of turning the dispute into "an appeal for votes."

While campaigning in California yesterday, Mr. Ford climbed aboard a tuna boat and told the crew he would fight to reverse the May 11 order by United States District Judge Charles Richey.

Charlene Daugherty of the Environmental Defense Fund, which filed the suit that brought about the court order, said that Mr. Ford's statement about the tuna industry going out of business was "nonsense."

"It's an outright appeal for votes, and it's an oversimplification," she said.

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Morano, Ex-Representative, Seeks Senate Nomination

Special to The New York Times  
HARTFORD, May 25—Albert P. Morano of Greenwich, Conn., who was a Republican member of Congress for four terms, today challenged Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for the Republican Senate nomination, contending that the Senator was too far to the left of the voters to win re-election to a second term.

"The junior Senator from Connecticut has developed a voting record and a reputation indistinguishable from the most liberal Democrats in the House," Mr. Morano said at a news conference.

Mr. Morano, who is 68 years old, lost his Congressional seat in 1968 in the Democratic landslide set off by Abraham A. Ribicoff, who is now a Senator, in winning election as Governor of Connecticut.

The man who beat Mr. Morano then was Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk, who is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the same Senate seat. Mr. Morano is seeking.

The other Democratic candidate is Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who has been campaigning for more than a year and who has a considerable head start on Mr. Irwin.

**Weicker Was His Manager**

Mr. Morano was denied his party's nomination to try for his old Congressional seat in 1960. His campaign manager, in an unsuccessful primary, was Mr. Weicker, whom Mr. Morano now hopes to unseat.

In his bitterness in 1960, Mr. Morano left the Republican camp and joined the Democratic Party, and stayed for six years.

His chances against Senator Weicker in the Republican nominating convention in July are slim, principally because Senator Weicker is the incumbent, and for the party to remove him now would amount to a disavowal of the Senator's Republican presence in the Senate for the last six years.

Mr. Morano hopes to get 20 percent of the vote at the convention so that he can wage a primary battle against the Senator for the nomination.

If that fails, Mr. Morano can go on the ballot as the candidate of the George Wallace Party. That nomination has already been offered him.

### Brooklyn Party Regulars Pick A District Leader for Surrogate

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Meade H. Esposito, the leader of the Brooklyn Democratic organization, announced yesterday that the organization had decided to support Bernard M. Bloom, a district leader long active in political and civic affairs, for nomination for surrogate in Brooklyn.

While the organization backing gives him a decided advantage, Sr. Bloom appears certain to face a battle for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary for the seat of Nathan R. Sobel, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

The 49-year-old Mr. Bloom, a brother of State Senator Jeremiah T. Bloom, is a former law secretary to a Supreme Court justice, former deputy public administrator and former assistant counsel to a joint legislative committee. He now holds the \$26,735-a-year post of state director of servicemen's voting.

**A Political Plumm**  
The \$48,998-a-year post of surrogate is considered one of the most desirable political plum. The court administrators' estates worth millions of dollars and controls considerable patronage through the appointment of lawyers as guardians.

Four other aspirants for the nomination are seeking the endorsement of the anti-organization Kings County Democratic Coalition, which will be made secretary to a Supreme Court justice, a meeting later this week. However, this group does not have the power of Manhattan's New Democratic Coalition, which has repeatedly defeated the regular Manhattan organization for surrogate nomination.

Of the four, Daniel Eisenberg, the president of the Brooklyn Bar Association, said that while

the coalition endorsement was important to him he would fight a primary whether or not he received the endorsement.

The others, Civil Court Judges Abraham Schulman and Joseph S. Levine and Barbara Izzet, a partner in a law firm and adjunct professor of estate administration at Brooklyn Law School, said they would not enter the primary if they did not get the coalition endorsement.

**All Four Interviewed**  
The coalition's screening committee has already interviewed all four. While it did not make any recommendation, it rated Mr. Eisenberg as highly qualified, Mrs. Izzet as well-qualified and Judges Levine and Schulman as qualified.

Justice Leonard Scholnick of State Supreme Court, who at one time was considered the front-runner, for the endorsement of Mr. Esposito's organization, said yesterday that he had no plans "at the present time" to seek the nomination.

Mr. Esposito said he had canvassed the county's district leaders, who make up his executive committee, and had found that the overwhelming majority backed Mr. Bloom. He added that he also had found strong support for him among Brooklyn's elected officials and business and civic leaders.

Mr. Bloom has also been endorsed by former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, former Judge Charles S. Desmond of the State Court of Appeals, Charles S. Froessel and Francis Bergan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Dr. John W. Kneller, the president of Brooklyn College, and William B. Lawless, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

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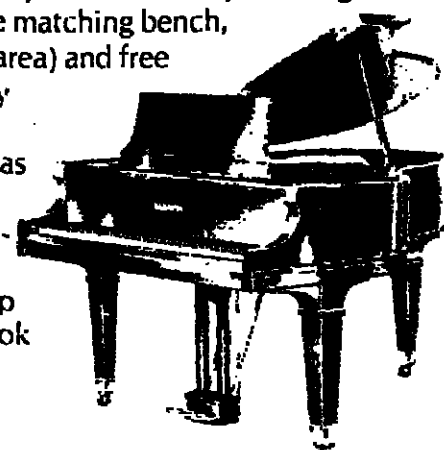
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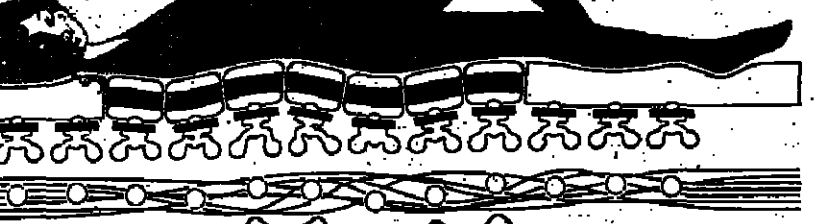
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# Conference Ponders Who's a Jew and Why

By ISRAEL SHENKER

As a girl of 5 in a village near Vilna, Yaffa Eliach attended class in a pit under a pigsty. The ceiling was so low that she could not stand upright. Clay walls were the blackboard.

The Nazis had occupied Lithuania, and Jews were barred from school. In the Pit, Yaffa Eliach studied Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian and Polish.

"I knew a lot of sentences in German," she recalled. "They dealt with death and destruction and humiliation. Not to hear the language was to survive another five or ten minutes."

In a previous hiding place, a brother had died of suffocation when a hand was clamped over his face to keep him silent when the Germans were near. A second brother was born in the pit.

As a 38-year-old woman, a professor of Jewish studies at Brooklyn College, Yaffa Eliach stood yesterday before an audience at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, incarnating the subject of its conference on Jewish identity.

She had not come to tell her story. She told instead of a Jewish boy in Lithuania, berded with other Jews to an open trench to be murdered. He fell into the trench just before the guns fired, and emerged at night, naked and covered with blood.

"Go Back to the Grave" When he knocked on a door later, it was opened just a crack and he was told, "Jew, go back to the grave where you belong."

At another door the message was the same. Finally he said, "I am Jesus, and I have come down from the cross." He was invited in, and he survived.

Was conversion the only solution for Jewish identity, disappearance the only way to survive? It was not Professor Eliach's solution. "What comes to us from the Holocaust is not despair," she said, "but determination."

"To remember the Holocaust, and thus oppose it," insisted Prof. Emil Fackenheim Toronto University, "is a necessary condition for an authentic Jewish identity."

"Every Jew alive today, every Jew in this room is either a survivor of the Holocaust, or a child, but for an accident of history or geography, would have been murdered or never been born."

He argued that the least authentic response for a Jew after the Holocaust was to feel guilty about Jewishness; intolerable was acceptance of

the status of victim, inadmissible was complicity with opponents of the state of Israel.

During two days of discussion—sponsored by the City University's committee on Judaic studies and the office of university and special programs—there was no unanimity on particulars. Prof. Henry Feingold of Baruch College spoke of Jews as "a passionately divided tribe," but there was little tendency to suggest that any Jew, however estranged, could escape the fate of identity.

An Ungraded Course "We can't give each other grades," suggested Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue and the City University. "God gives the grades. Our job is not to define who is a good Jew, but to help people be good Jews. You have observant Jews who are villains, and saints among the non-observant."

Eliach, professor emerita at the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago, herself Orthodox, said of the Reform Jew:

"He's a Jew despite what he believes. I don't believe what he believes, but I am what he is and he is what I am."

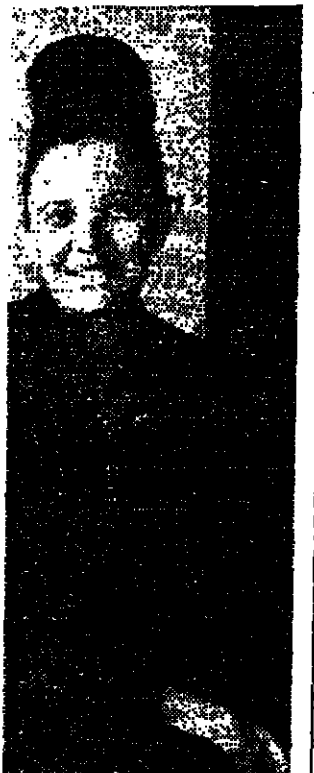
"To be a Jew does not mean 'I believe this or that.' To be a Jew means 'I am.' There are elements in Jewish identity which identify a Jew even against his will. To be a Jew means to open up a book of Jewish history and say, 'This is my history, this is me.'"

Salo W. Baron, professor emeritus at Columbia University, said that Jews had been considered a race, but that the fact of allowing conversion to Judaism, and the science of anthropology, dismissed this notion.

Some Contradictions "Jewish" is not a nationality, he said, nor are Jews united by a language that all have in common. Many Jews have non-Jewish names; Isidore, for example, means gift of Isis, the Egyptian god. On the grounds of observance, a number of Prime Ministers of Israel, to say nothing of the founder of Zionism, would be excluded from the select.

Instead of resting content with the classic religious criterion that Jews are those born of a Jewish mother (or converts), he proposed consensus—admitting those who by "conscious will" adopt Judaism and join the community.

Professor Baron suggested



The New York Times Yaffa Eliach at Brooklyn College yesterday.

that even Jews of faint persuasion usually underwent three clearly Jewish occasions—birth, marriage and death. Boys are circumcised, a rabbi usually officiates at marriage and burial is in a Jewish cemetery. "At these three moments," he declared, "they are Jews. What happens in-between varies."

Jersey Psychiatric Hospital Scored on Security Provisions

FREEDHOLD, N.J., May 25 (AP)—A Monmouth County grand jury has found that security provisions at Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital are "totally inadequate" and charges that the state has not made "any meaningful attempt to correct the situation."

The charges were contained in a presentation handed up earlier this month and unsealed yesterday by Judge Merritt Lane Jr. of Superior Court. The grand jury found that inmates sent from jails to the hospital for psychiatric testing have more freedom at Marlboro than they should.

The panel recommended legislation to give the inmates known as detainee patients, "no more rights after admission than they would have were they still confined to a penal institution." It was empowered to investigate numerous escapes from the hospital by detainee patients. In two cases, escapees assaulted Marlboro Township policemen who stopped them for questioning.

# U.S. Indicts 19 in Plot to Smuggle Illegal Cancer Drug

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Following a year-long investigation by Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Hoffmann and operators from several agencies, is scheduled to be announced tomorrow by United States Attorney Terry J. Knoepf.

The 10-man force of the Justice Department, Postal and Customs Services and the California Department of Health is continuing its investigation into the alleged international conspiracy.

The operators allegedly operated "drops" on the American side of the border from regional distributors or directly to doctors and cancer sufferers by mail, parcel post, air freight and courier.

A Customs official reported that markings on the American side of the border ranged as high as 600 or 700 percent with a 10 cubic centimeter phial of laetrile, sufficient for three daily injections, costing \$6 or \$7 in Tijuana but costing as much as \$50.

For mail shipments, a 10 percent surcharge was said to have been added to cover the "research."

Defenders of laetrile, including three national organizations that claim a total membership of nearly 50,000 cancer patients, doctors and others, have asserted that \$50,000 worth of laetrile crosses the Mexican border undetected each day for use by an estimated 10,000 victims of the disease.

Laetrile, also known by its pharmaceutical name of amygdalin and as Kemdalin, vitamin B-17, Cyto H-3, K-3 and several other trade names, has been barred from importation and interstate shipment since 1963 when the Food and Drug Administration ruled it a worthless nostrum, having no demonstrated value in cancer treatment.

The ruling applied to several other laetrile companion substances including enzyme pills known as Wobo Mugs, made principally in Germany, and B-15 ablers containing penicillamine acid.

No Details Given Although the United States and Canada have banned laetrile, its manufacture and use in the treatment of cancer is legal in 24 other countries, including Mexico.

The F.D.A. has acknowledged that, while it considers laetrile to be a "cruel fraud," the drug has not been shown to have any harmful effects.

The grand jury reported that some of the laetrile reaching American doctors and cancer patients has come from Canada.

No details were given, however, as to its source in Canada.

In addition to Mr. McNaughton, who was seized at the San Ysidro border crossing near here last July with a small quantity of laetrile, the indicted United States citizens are:

Robert William Bradford, 43, of Menlo Park, Calif., president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice of Cancer Therapy, which claims 20,000 members throughout the United States, including some 600 doctors.

Mr. Bradford is awaiting trial after being arrested by American agents last Dec. 20 with 3,900 vials of laetrile worth \$40,000 at wholesale in his car, along with a Browning automatic revolver. He is named in four specific smuggling counts.

Frank Salaman, 41, of Los Altos, Calif., a partner of Mr. Bradford in a company called B & S Distributors.

Guido Orlandi Sr., president of Food Science Laboratories in Burlington, Vt., serving health food stores. He was accused with Mr. McNaughton in December 1972 of a laetrile stock swindle involving the sale of shares in Biozymes International Ltd., set up by Mr. McNaughton for "laetrile research."

A Federal judge in San Francisco permanently enjoined further sales of the stock.

California Physician Dr. John Anton Richardson, a physician of Albany, Calif., who has been arrested three times since 1973 for laetrile trafficking and use but has never been convicted. He has acknowledged administering laetrile to hundreds of patients as a vitamin supplement. His business manager, Ralph S. Bowman of Albany, was also indicted.

Frank J. Spolnik, 61, of Hammond, Ind., operator of a service station and a health food distribution company. Charges against him of smuggling 314 vials of laetrile from Mexico were dismissed in Federal Court here on May 3. The new indictment said he had received the shipment by air freight from Fernando Zamora Bonilla, an unindicted co-conspirator who is a fugitive in Mexico.

Donald Eugene Hanson, 46, and Donna Grace Schuster, 44, of Rochester, Minn., charged with distributing large quantities of laetrile through their company, Shaklee Distributors. Federal agents were waiting last Dec. 23 when 8,400 laetrile tablets were delivered to them by mail, the indictment said. Mrs. Schuster allegedly received other laetrile shipments from an agent of Cyto Pharma.

The three companies in Tijuana that were indicted are: Cyto Pharma de Mexico S.A.,

also known as Bell Laboratories, in Tijuana's oceanfront area, in which Mr. McNaughton was said in the indictment to have an interest. The plant is operated by Jorge Torres del Rio and his brothers, Sergio and Gustavo, also indicted. The Rio brothers opened a new laetrile medical center, the Clinica Cydel, several months ago under auspices of the Fundacion McNaughton de Mexico.

The Laboratories Kem/S.A., also in the Tijuana beach area and sometimes known as Kems, a smaller manufacturing operation than Cyto Pharma.

Also indicted was a distribution concern for Cyto Pharma, known as Comisiones y Representaciones Internacionales S.A., of Tijuana, more familiarly known as C. R. Internac and reported in the indictment to be owned by Rodolfo Alvarez-Horta, one of the defendants.

Most prominent among the seven Mexican nationals indicted was Dr. Ernesto Rodriguez Contreras, a Harvard-educated physician who has become well known for his treatment with laetrile of scores of American cancer patients who cross the border each day to receive injections of the drug at his Clinica Del Mar on the Tijuana oceanfront.

35,000 Injections The American Cancer Society has estimated that Dr. Contreras has given laetrile injections to 35,000 Americans.

He employs a group of American women, five of whom were listed as unindicted co-conspirators, to shuttle patients to him from nearby motels and boarding houses. Dr. Contreras, a close associate of Mr. McNaughton and Mr. Bradford, also operates a 250-bed hospital and the Sunshine Motel adjacent to his clinic. The indictment associated him with Laboratories Kem in an "ownership or other beneficial capacity."

From subpoenaed office records and bank accounts, the grand jury cited the conspiracy's enormous profits which it indicated had made millions for Mr. McNaughton, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Contreras and Mr. Bradford.

Individual transactions, it said, frequently amounted to \$50,000 to \$80,000 at wholesale. The 33 unindicted co-conspirators named in the indictment, 17 of them Americans, one Canadian and 15 Mexicans, were mostly employees of the principal defendants, convicted smugglers or alleged American distributors of laetrile.

# About Education

## Project Reviews Job-Linked Studies To Suggest Worth in College Credits

By EDWARD R. FISKE

Colleges and universities are by no means the only institutions that offer high-level courses of instruction. However, they have had a virtual monopoly on generating academic credits.

Now this is changing. New York State has developed a functioning system whereby students can obtain academic credit for courses given by corporations, the state police, volunteer groups and other nonacademic organizations and institutions.

The program, known as the Project on Noncollegiate-Sponsored Instruction, reflects not only the growing significance of older students in higher education, but a growing belief that the educational needs of a complex society cannot be met by any one type of institution.

"There is a great deal of good education going on in a lot of places other than colleges," said John J. McGarraghy, who directs the Program for the State Education Department. "We feel people ought to get recognition for their learning no matter how it is acquired."

The Project on Noncollegiate-Sponsored Instruction was approved by the Board of Regents in the fall of 1973 and began the following year with a pilot based with funds from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the federally-backed Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. It has since become a permanent program operated jointly with the American Council on Education.

Courses Evaluated The idea of the project is to evaluate courses given by nonacademic institutions and to suggest to colleges how many credits they might deserve when applied toward a regular degree.

In the last two years, the two organizations have reviewed courses given by 45 organizations, ranging from the General Electric and Mobile Oil Companies to the Bronx Botanical Gardens and the Literacy League of America. Credits have been recommended for 629 courses, each of which is listed in a "Guide to Educational Programs in Noncollegiate Organizations," which can be obtained from the Office on Noncollegiate-Sponsored Instruction, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany.

Evaluators decided, for instance, that students who go

through the State Police Academy—and in the process receive 736 hours of instruction in subjects ranging from law to psychology—deserve at least 25 credits toward a baccalaureate degree.

As of last fall, according to Mr. McGarraghy, 359 troopers had received at least a portion of these credits from 55 institutions.

Last month, the Regents accepted a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation to evaluate results of the project.

Some Examples Graduates of a New York Telephone Company "secretarial seminar" have obtained up to four credits toward associate and bachelors degrees in business administration. The guide suggests that a course given by the New York Staff Office of Drug Abuse Services on "Booze: Mankind's Oldest Problem Drug" warrants two semester hours toward a graduate degree in counseling, psychology or social work.

Officials emphasize that project recommendations are just that. It is up to each college to decide whether or not to accept the suggested credits toward a particular degree.

Thus far, the colleges that have shown the most willingness to give students a head start on their degrees by recognizing "noncollegiate" credits are institutions such as Pace, C. W. Post, Adelphi and others that are used to dealing with a large number of older and part-time students.

"Those that are geared to 18- to 22-year-old residential students are unlikely to be as responsive," Mr. McGarraghy said.

Proponents of the new credentialing plan say that they have no fears about possible dilution of academic quality. The evaluation is done by experts in the field involved, such as a business school dean.

The idea behind the project is not original. At the end of World War II, with the establishment of the G.I. bill, the American Council on Education began making credit recommendations on courses offered by the Armed Forces, and these have been accepted by an estimated total of 1,700 colleges and universities. However, the New York program is the first to do this for nonmilitary courses.

Higher Education Trend The project is indicative of a general trend in higher education to meet the needs of older and part-time students and to bring the credentialing function into line with the way people actually learn.

Numerous colleges, for instance, including Fordham University in New York City, have begun giving students credit for knowledge gained through "life experiences" ranging from volunteer work to travel. The new Cooperative Assessment of Experiential Learning has been set up in Princeton, N. J., by Educational Testing Service and 180 other institutions to develop standards for such "experiential learning."

The New York program differs significantly in that

the project does not award credits itself and does not address itself to individual cases. Rather, it provides a "service" function between individuals and degree-granting institutions.

Mr. McGarraghy said that the "impersonal" nature of the process was important.

"It gives students a motive they might not otherwise have," he said. "People who would never have thought of seeking credits for what they have done find that they already have them."

The trustees of Spelman College in Atlanta have reaffirmed their choice of Donald M. Stewart as the next president of the black women's college.

Earlier this month, members of the college community held the trustees hostage for 26 hours to protest the trustee's failure to appoint a black woman to head the institution. The board agreed to reconsider the appointment.

In reaffirming the choice of Mr. Stewart, a black associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania, the trustees warned that "appropriate action will be taken against anyone in the faculty, student body, or administration who seeks to undermine illegally the decision which has been made by this board."

Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., has announced the largest campaign ever launched by a secondary school: a drive to raise \$50.6 million for endowment and capital funds by the school's 200th anniversary in 1978.

Theodore R. Sizer, headmaster and former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said that \$10 million of the new funds would go into unrestricted endowment and the rest into efforts to increase academic programs and extend "the diversity of Andover's student body."

Benton High School in Benton, Ark., has found one way of increasing participation in its hot lunch program: it has turned the cafeteria into a McDonald's fast food restaurant.

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West Point Cadet, Seeking Acquittal Reason, Again Faces Expulsion

Forty-eight cadets, all second classmen, or juniors, await appeals boards of officers, charged with cheating on a "take home" examination in March. These cadets and others were actually involved. Cadet Ringgold, who is not among those accused, informed the Under Secretary of the Army, Norman B. Augustine, in an informal meeting last month that cheating was "widespread" at West Point. Other cadets who attended the session later charged Cadet Ringgold with "fabrication."

General Ullmer described Cadet Ringgold's interview as "curious." The commandant said he was "morally obligated" to press the new charges which he said were "self-generated" by the cadet. Cadet Ringgold had asked one of his Senators, Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, to press for an investigation of his case. Meanwhile, Cadet Steven Verr, a plebe, or freshman, who has become a source of irritation among cadets and officers over his disclosure of harassment practices, was asked today by his tactical officer if he wanted to begin his summer leave one week early.

Angola Rebuilding Educational System In Nationalist Vein
By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
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BRILLIANT!"  
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"KNOCK KNOCK"  
New Production Directed by  
JOSE QUINTERO

**GWEN VERDON CEITIA RIVERA**

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**"RICHARD RODGERS IS A MUSICAL  
GENIUS. HE HAS CREATED A MASTERPIECE  
I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE IT AGAIN!"**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**THE NEW RICHARD RODGERS MUSICAL**

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"SHOULD RUN AS LONG AS THE JUSTICE  
AND A THIRST FOR REVENGE."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**DAN RICHARDSON CHRISTINA ALLEN  
CHRISTINA ALLEN  
LEARNER & LOEWES  
MY FAIR LADY**  
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**"BROADWAY'S NEWEST  
HIT OF THE DECADE!"**  
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A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
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NEXT YEAR**  
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**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"A GLITTERING GEM."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**ROSEMARY LE GALLIENNE ELLIS  
HARRIS SAM RABB  
LEVENE**

**THE ROYAL FAMILY**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
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**GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & HENRY PERBER**  
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR  
A Musical Comedy  
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**THE SUMMER STUMBLES**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS  
THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**THE WIZ**  
A Musical Fantasy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT  
IS THE FINEST MUSICAL THEATRE  
ORIGINAL THING SINCE PAFF HAS  
PRODUCED AT THE BROADWAY.**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**"A FANTASTIC AND SENSATIONALLY  
THEATRICAL PRODUCTION. IT WILL  
MESMERIZE, THRILL, BLIND AND PER-  
MAY BLISTER YOU!"**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**THREESPASS OPERA**  
A New York State Theatre Festival Production  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**TODAY AT 2:30 P.M.**

**"A CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**VERY GOOD EDDIE**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"THERE IS NO BETTER GRAMMA TO BE  
SEEN IN NEW YORK."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**COLLEEN DEWHURST  
BEN GAZZARA  
EDWARD ALBEE'S  
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOL?**

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"A GLITTERING GEM."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

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HARRIS SAM RABB  
LEVENE**

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A New York State Theatre Festival Production  
Book & Lyrics by  
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AT 2 & 8**

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EVENING AT 6:45**

**SOMETHINGS AFOOT**

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ANTHONY**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!"**  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

**GREASE**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**PAL JOEY**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

**"A THEATRICAL TOUR DE FORCE BY ONE OF  
AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTRESSES."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times**

**JULIE HARRIS IN  
THE BELLE OF AMHERST**  
A New Play Based on the Life of Emily Dickinson

**SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL  
THRU JUNE 3**

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**LOW PRICES TODAY AT 2:30 & 5:00**

**SOMETHINGS AFOOT**

A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00**

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Elliott Lieb

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**REX**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.**

**FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE  
CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN  
IT RAINED IN SENEGAL**  
A New York State Theatre Festival Production  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.**

**"RIGHT ON THE BUTT!"**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.**

**"SEX IS BANGOR!"**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

**TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.**

**"DIVING IN  
WOMEN BENEATH BARS."**  
A Musical Comedy  
Book & Lyrics by  
Elliott Lieb

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Advertisement for 'VERY GOOD' musical at Booth Theatre.

Advertisement for 'HARTS' musical at Booth Theatre.

Advertisement for 'PAL JOE' musical at Booth Theatre.

Advertisement for 'OFF-BROADWAY'.

Advertisement for 'TORY'.

Advertisement for 'W'.



Richard Llewellyn Watson, left and above, enjoying his \$14,500 Christmas present in Houston Monday evening

By JAMES P. STERRA
Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, May 25 —
'Ready?' asked the stage director.

micks to help fill the 2,893 seats in Jones Hall for concerts. He raised highbrow eyebrows last August with something called 'Baseball, Hotdogs, Apple Pie and Symphony'...

local country critic of the symphony's strings. When Mr. Barnhart got the idea of offering the chance to conduct the orchestra, placing an ad in the Sakowitz department store Christmas catalogue...

His sister, Margery Watson Ryer, of Houston, saw the ad as a chance to help his conducting career and set out to raise money among Mr. Watson's friends and relatives.

in Rome. 'I was wondering whether it would be good for me to perform in a concert which had been purchased in this manner.'

Maine Worm Diggers Using Holiday Bait

ELSON BRYANT
Special to The New York Times
WASCASET, Me., May 25 —

worms. This was rejected, but tomorrow at about noon, a similar group will meet at the home of Stanley Fair-service of Wiscasset, who operates one of the region's largest worm-shipping businesses.

manly. Some sandwormers said they had been told by bloodwormers that if they accept an offer that has no increase for the latter, the bloodwormers will 'tear up' the mud flats from which the sandwormers obtain their living.

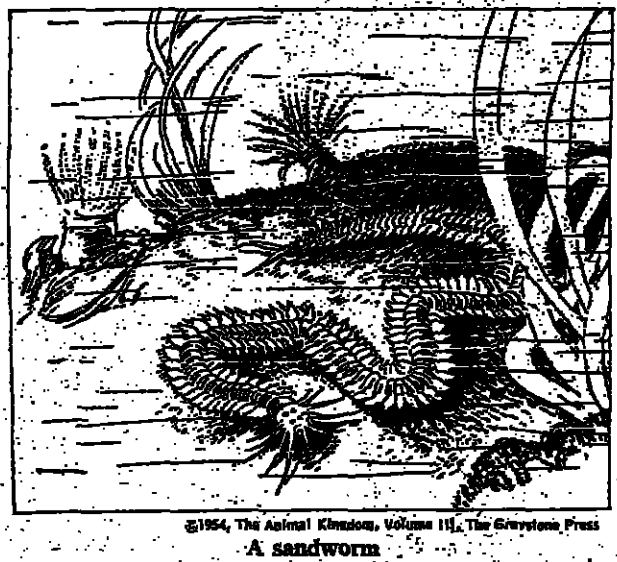
the nation, and does a multi-million-dollar business in them. Most of the worm digging is from the Portland area to the Canadian border.

represented by the worms, about 100,000 of them who are in the state, have said the root on the mud flats until they get a price of \$20 a dozen for sandworms and \$10 a dozen for bloodworms.

For the most part, those who dig bloodworms and those who dig sandworms are two separate groups. There are natives who will tell you that the bloodwormers are a rough lot and the sandwormers more gentle.

With its 5,000 miles of coast line, counting the river estuaries, Maine has an abundance of the mud and sand flats that make ideal worm habitat. The state is the largest single commercial source of these creatures in

Both types of worms are highly perishable, the sandworms living about a week out of their natural habitat, if kept moist with seawater at about 40 degrees, and the bloodworms about two weeks under similar conditions.



A sandworm



Gordon M. James taking vote on job action by bloodworm diggers in Wiscasset, Me., last week. Bloodworm and sandworm diggers rejected first offer of \$3 more a thousand for sandworms.

good bloodwormer in his area averages 300 to 600 worms a day and a good sandwormer 1,000 to 1,200. This works out to about \$15 to \$35 for perhaps four hours of tough, stooping work on the flats while the tide is right.

stantly bent over. The tines are longer than those of the ordinary garden fork and bent slightly so that one is prying as much as lifting the worms from the flats.

sand and mud that inevitably goes in it with them, is too awkward to carry. The procedure is to go out on the falling tide and to anchor one's boat where one plans to dig.

TORY

cases of Hepatitis reported in School for the Retarded. WASHINGTON, May 25 —

News Summary and Index

Table listing major events of the day: International, Metropolitan, National, and other news categories with page numbers.

The Other News

International: Soviet paper links 3 U.S. newsmen to C.I.A. Page 2. Sixty reported dead in Philippine floods. Page 2.

Quotation of the Day

'I don't intend to let Secretary of State Kissinger go, because I think he's been a darn good Secretary.' — President Ford, while campaigning in California. [14:6.]

Education and Welfare

College credit given for employer courses. Page 18. Biologist finds slavery among desert ants. Page 42.

Amusements and the Arts

Royal Danish Ballet in 'Carmen.' 'Studies.' Page 21. Vocal sextet sings Renaissance madrigals. Page 22.

Business and Finance

May 11-20 new-car sales up 53.2 percent. Page 55. Firestone reports rise in earnings. Page 53.

Advertisement for 'OFF-BROADWAY'.

Advertisement for 'TORY'.

Advertisement for 'W'.

Advertisement for 'The Other News'.

Advertisement for 'Quotation of the Day'.

Advertisement for 'Education and Welfare'.

Advertisement for 'Amusements and the Arts'.

Advertisement for 'Business and Finance'.

\$13.5 Million Sought For the Dodge Estate

MADISON, N. J., May 25 (AP) — The Dodge Mansion estate here is being offered for sale to private interests for \$13.5 million.

CORRECTION

In an article on Soviet oil exports published in The Times on Monday, figures were mistakenly given as millions of barrels per day. They should have read thousands of barrels per day.







### Conduct Found Guilty of Murdering Women on West Side in 17 Months

At the outset of the jury's deliberations, which several members described as acrimonious, it voted 7 to 5 for acquittal by reason of insanity. The panel did not have to weigh the 31 rape, burglary and robbery counts because earlier in the day during his charge on the law, Justice Meia dismissed them in order "to simplify your duties." The prosecution contended that Mr. Jackson's motives were "robbery and lust."

**Confession Crucial**

After some debate, the jurors asked Justice Meia to clarify what intentional murder meant. Then they returned to the jury room where the five-hour-taped confession, which had been played to the panel, took on added meaning.

For while Mr. Jackson did not take the stand during the trial, his confession became crucial to the jurors, who said they came to realize that Mr. Jackson was aware of his actions and knew they were wrong.

"His own recollection of the crimes were important," said Philip Seltzer, a 29-year-old freelance photographer who was a member of the jury. "He seemed to be quite aware of what was happening. He remembered all kinds of details."

Mr. Jackson confessed to the police that he had raped and strangled Winifred Miller, 47, a pianist and singer who lived in the Park Plaza Hotel, and then set her bed afire. He stole a television set and radio, he said. He remembered that Miss Miller wore a red Barlon shirt and cream colored corduroy pants, that she had beer in the refrigerator and kept Ivory Soap in the medicine chest.

The prosecution, led by Robert Lehner and Kenneth D. Klein, presented 43 witnesses, including two psychiatrists who testified that Mr. Jackson was sane at the time of the killings.

The prosecution sought to show that Mr. Jackson's action had been rational and had not been based on the "voices" he told psychiatrists he had heard that had urged him to kill old people.

No other indictment ever filed against a single defendant in the city's criminal courts is believed to have included as many murders.

**The Defense**

"If Calvin Jackson is not legally insane, who is legally insane? He raped women, some in their 70's and 80's. He raped some of them after death."

"Is this a legally sane man? He went to the refrigerator in nearly every apartment. He prepared a meal and ate it as he watched the body. Sometimes he stayed for an hour. Is this a legally sane man?"

Mr. Jackson's lawyers, Donald Tucker and Robert Blossner, called two psychiatrists to the stand. They testified that Mr. Jackson was not legally responsible for his actions.

Mr. Tucker told the jury in his summation:

Two major groups of actors and other performers are surveying their members to see how many might be interested in living in Manhattan Plaza, the \$85 million apartment complex that is being built near Times Square and that now threatens to become a white elephant for New York City.

The surveys, by Actor's Equity and the American Guild of Variety Artists, mark the latest development in the dispute-ridden attempt being made to decide who will live in the complex, Daniel Rose, a real estate man, is exploring the possibility



Joyce M. Black in her Manhattan office yesterday

### A Mother Will Be Supervisor Of Big Brothers for First Time

By PETER KIRSH

Big Brothers Inc. of New York City, which since 1904 has been helping fatherless boys—and in recent years girls—now has a mother for its 590 Little Brothers and Sisters and their matching adults.

Joyce M. Black has become its first woman president, 10 years after she was talked into taking its board by Cyrus Quinn, a past president, who said that the group should have "a family image."

Mrs. Black had her first presidential meeting yesterday with the executive director, Stephen Chinalund, after the annual meeting of the 48-member board of trustees Monday night. They agreed, she said, that the trustees should get "as involved as possible" in the program and that professional counselors would be maintained to help the efforts.

On her role in the whole Big Brother effort, Mrs. Black said, "I felt very strongly there should be a woman's view—someone who might bring in the perspective of a mother, how she would feel about a fatherless child."

Mrs. Black not only preaches volunteer work but also serves in many good causes: for the last five years president of the Day Care Council of New York and currently a member of boards of 45 national, state and city organizations.

Co-chairman of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Council of New York City since Mayor John V. Lindsay started that program in 1969, Mrs. Black said she thinks "voluntarism is almost on the verge of a Renaissance period." In two months, she said, the mayoral group has referred 3,800 volunteers to programs.

Mrs. Black is married to a lawyer, Hiram D. Black, and has a daughter, Suzy, now 20 and a junior in Georgetown University with a social con-

sciousness of her own and government as her major. Since 1973, when she was appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Black has represented consumers on the State Banking Board, which regulates the banking industry. She is also a member of the State Temporary Commission on Child Welfare, appointed by Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

She takes over leadership of Big Brothers of New York City at a time when it hopes it is starting to overcome fiscal problems. Mr. Chinalund said in mid-March it sold its former residence building at 327 East 22d Street to Norwood Campbell, a developer, who is remodeling it again as a residential center.

With a tightening of the budget—Mr. Chinalund said it is now running at \$250,000 a year—Mrs. Black said she was concerned that "we will not be able to take care of some fatherless boys and girls who most desperately need attention and professional care."

Mrs. Black, the former Joyce Macwally, of Ridgewood, N.J., graduated from Skidmore College and was married in 1948. Currently her director and trustee affiliations include the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, the Hudson Guild Neighborhood House and Planned Parenthood of New York City, and she remains since 1969—the first woman trustee of the New York University Medical Center.

"I love New York," she said. "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

denance for boys with emotional problems. It is to be leased and operated by the City Department of Social Services.

The sale for \$235,000 cash and a \$65,000 mortgage is paying off three-fourths of a \$400,000 debt. Also to cope with the debt, Big Brothers has received grants of \$50,000 from the Vincent Astor Foundation and \$10,000 from the Charles Hayden Foundation.

The organization currently has 445 Big Brothers and 145 Big Sisters befriending children aged 8 to 16. This is a record for recent decades in the program, whose motto has been "no man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy." The staff of 14 members includes six full-time and three part-time counselors, offering some casework.

"I worked on that residential treatment center, and I was to get rid of it," Mrs. Black said. "We need that kind of residence. Fortunately the city will be able to put kids in there again."

During the two-hour operation, the surgical team counted more than 300 coins, including quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies and subway tokens. They found broken thermometers, can openers, parts of knives, forks, spoons, nuts, bolts, a chain and keys.

The surgeons reported there was no damage to the patient's esophagus or intestinal tract.

The patient was reported in fair condition.

### Actors Studying Manhattan Plaza Plan

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

It is now about 70 percent completed, and its two 45-story towers rise from a block-square base on 42d Street between Ninth and 10th Avenue.

The project, which was largely financed with a \$50 million mortgage loan from the city, was planned and approved during Mayor John V. Lindsay's administration for upper-middle-income families. They would supposedly help upgrade the West 42d Street area.

But for the past year, Beame administration housing officials have felt that the project would not attract upper-middle-income families after all, and they have proposed that it be rented instead to poor and moderate-income families who would receive Federal rent subsidies.

This proposal has stirred vigorous opposition from business interests in the west midtown area, which feel that the proposal would hinder the already difficult attempt to upgrade the theater district.

It has also been opposed by antipoverty and community groups that believe that the \$11.5 million a year in Federal subsidies that would be involved could better be used to upgrade existing rundown housing elsewhere in the city.

As one possible solution to a controversy that is growing increasingly bitter and complex, Daniel Rose, a real estate man, is exploring the possibility

of renting all or most of the apartments to actors and others associated with the performing arts.

Mr. Rose is a partner in Rose Associates, an affiliate of which, Dwelling Managers Inc., has been hired as renting and managing agent for Manhattan Plaza. The project's developer is Richard Ravitch, a major builder and the chairman of the State Urban Development Corporation.

Officials of Actor's Equity and A.G.V.A. said they were about to send questionnaires about Manhattan Plaza to their members.

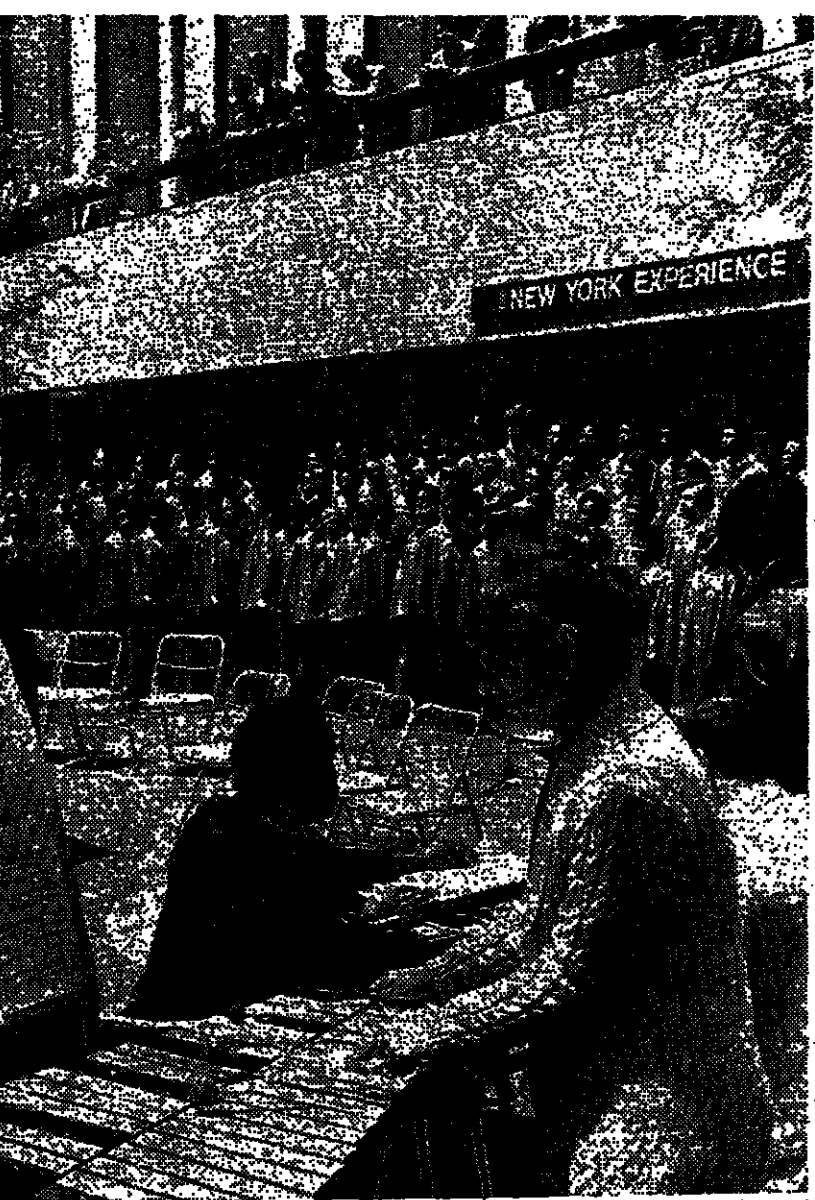
Under the Federal subsidy plan proposed by city housing officials, rents in Manhattan Plaza would be made affordable to families with incomes under \$14,000 a year. Some critics of this plan have their own subsidy proposal, which they say would make it possible for families earning up to \$20,000 and more to live in the project.

Without any Federal subsidies, the rents are expected to average more than \$150 a room a month. Most of the apartments are studio and one-bedroom units.

The Screen Actors Guild has not yet decided whether to participate in the survey.

of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Council of New York City since Mayor John V. Lindsay started that program in 1969, Mrs. Black said she thinks "voluntarism is almost on the verge of a Renaissance period." In two months, she said, the mayoral group has referred 3,800 volunteers to programs.

Mrs. Black is married to a lawyer, Hiram D. Black, and has a daughter, Suzy, now 20 and a junior in Georgetown University with a social con-



ENTERTAINMENT: Lorna Varaby playing a vibraharp and a chorus of junior high students singing during yesterday's opening concert of the Bicentennial Educational Fair at the McGraw-Hill plaza. Concerts will be given weekdays through 11 P.M., and multimedia shows 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Quits are on exhibition at The New York Bank for Savings.

### Youths Held in Girl's Death in Blast

ER H. WAGGONER

Five youths were charged to juvenile delinquency in the aftermath of a firecracker explosion in Cliffside Park school yesterday that killed a 17-year-old girl.

The youths, who were held in their juvenile status, were said to be residents of Cliffside Park High School. One boy was remained in juvenile detention.

Parsons after arrest before Judge Charles J. Woodcock Jr. in Bergen County Court, in Hackensack, the 15-year-old boy was charged with juvenile delinquency for possession of a firecracker.

The other youths were charged with possession of a firecracker, possession of a firecracker, possession of a firecracker, possession of a firecracker, possession of a firecracker.

city cheerleader, and classmates and school administrators described her as "popular" and "a very friendly girl."

The corridors of the school were quiet than usual today, and Julie Cambria and Silva Kradjan, 10th graders, said that "even the cafeteria was silent." They said that students were taking up collections for the Hennessy family to pay for flowers and help with the funeral expenses.

"Senseless Frank"

Other students described the firecracker prank as "senseless" or "stupid" and showed anger over its tragic consequences.

"The students are very upset," said Kurt Morante, an 18-year-old senior at the school. The gloom that hung over the school and the borough of 21,000 residents on the edge of the Hudson across from Manhattan was intensified by the fact that the Hennessy girl's violent death was the second in two days.

Lisa Cappezutto, a classmate, was killed in an automobile accident on Route 80 Saturday afternoon, and three other Cliffside Park High School students were injured in the same accident. They were changing a tire when another vehicle crashed into them.

Elizabeth Hennessy

The explosive was concealed behind a fire extinguisher in a wall cubicle, and glass shards struck the Hennessy girl in the face and neck, severing an artery.

Two other students sustained minor injuries requiring treatment at Englewood Hospital as a result of being struck by flying glass. They were identified as Denise Davino, 15, of Cliffside Park, and Anthony Cianfan, 16, of Fairview.

The dead girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy of 691 Hillside Avenue, Cliffside Park, the eldest of five children. She was a junior var-

**Lottery Number**  
May 25, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It-67

### Metropolitan Briefs

**Widow Gets Life for Hodge Murder**

Beverly Donna Hodge, a one-time nightclub singer, collapsed in tears in State Supreme Court yesterday as she was sentenced to life in prison for the 1973 murder of her husband, George, a rock music arranger. Mrs. Hodge was convicted in April of hiring two men to kill her husband and fake a robbery in their Lincoln Towers apartment in October 1973. Both men are now serving prison terms.

Mrs. Hodge told Justice Ernest Rosenberger: "I loved my husband too much. I didn't have to do it." The justice said he was taking into consideration Mrs. Hodge's age, which a probation report disclosed was not 43, but 58, and setting the 15-year minimum Mrs. Hodge must serve before becoming eligible for parole. The justice could have imposed a 25-year minimum.

**College Point Court Action Fails**

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has dismissed an action by a group of amusement companies seeking to keep New York City's Public Development Corporation from disposing of them to build a drainage facility for the College Point industrial park in Queens. Richard K. Burnstein, executive director of the corporation, said the drainage system would bring 1,300 new jobs into the industrial park and would increase the city's tax revenue by \$1 million. In dismissing the action, Judge Mark A. Costantino said the issue had already been adjudicated in the state courts. Lawyers for the amusement companies plan an appeal.

**U.S. Giving Pier-Renovation Aid**

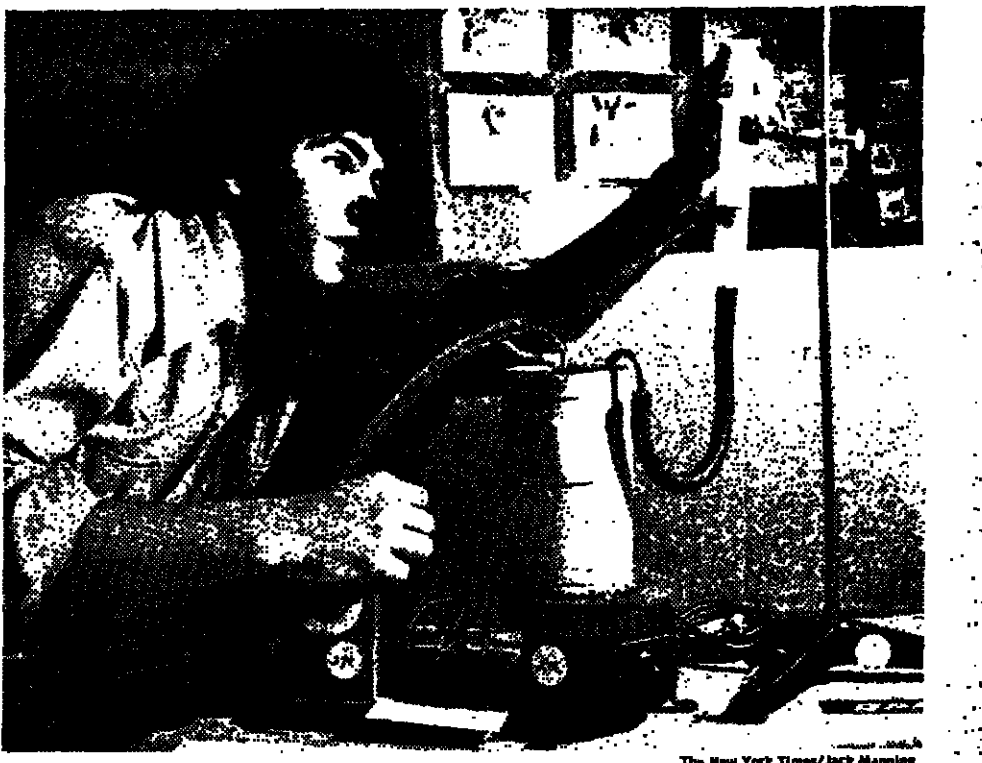
Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, announced that the Federal Government had agreed to her emergency request for \$712,000 in aid to renovate three abandoned railroad piers—48, 51 and 52—on the Hudson River in the Greenwich Village area. The piers will be converted into a neighborhood park and a marina. One of them, Pier 48, was severely damaged by fire last March 6. The city will contribute \$178,000 toward the \$890,000 total cost of the renovation project. The work will take about a year.

**Ruling Pending on District 3 Case**

Justice Arnold G. Fraumeni of State Supreme Court reserved decision on whether parents of School District 3 on the Upper West Side should be enjoined from preventing the implementation of a shortened school day ordered by School Chancellor Irving Anker. However, a temporary restraining order granted last week was extended until the case is decided.

**From the Police Blotter:**

Seven men were arrested at a warehouse in Linden, N.J., in connection with the transportation from the South of 17,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes. A police spokesman here said the arrests had resulted from a joint investigation by the New Jersey State Police, the Organized Crime Control Board and the public morals division of the New York City Police Department. . . . Shortly before 10 A.M. a van owned by Rand Service Industries of 4201 Avenue H, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, was hijacked at Fountain Avenue and Linden Boulevard, in the East New York section, by two unidentified men. The police said that the van, valued at \$10,000, contained \$5,000 worth of denim jeans. . . . A three-alarm fire that was termed "suspicious" almost totally destroyed the Times Square department store at 2071 Coney Island Avenue in Brooklyn. Three firemen were injured slightly in fighting the blaze, which was first reported at 2:04 A.M. and declared under control at 3:30 A.M.



Samuel Goldfarb, of John Adams High School in Queens, at the American Museum of Natural History yesterday demonstrating how to develop energy from wells.

### School-Age Scientists Display a Lot Of Energy and Show How to Use It

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Hundreds of New York school scientists have been studying alternative power sources for the future.

They have been exploring the merits of solar energy, water power, wind, lasers, masers, photosynthesis, the temperature levels of the sea and earth and seemingly every other natural process on which this world relies.

None of the theorists and engineers is more than 18 years old, but many of their plans and models make their ages seem irrelevant. Their work—displayed at the Student Exposition on Energy Resources at the American Museum of Natural History—challenged the layman's understanding.

SEER II—as the project, now in its second year, is called—is sponsored by the Board of Education and the Energy and Environment Committee of the New York City Board of Trade to serve as a catalyst for energy development and conservation.

**One Entry Per School**

Each public and parochial school in the city was invited to submit one entry on the elementary, junior high or high school level to compete for prizes—trips that are being sponsored and arranged by a variety of corporations.

Yesterday, 18 judges representing the fields of science, business and education spent five hours at the museum's Hall of Education voting on the 275 displays entered in the competition. The results will be announced today.

Solar energy was the concept to draw the most attention from the youthful engineers. They built solar cookers and reflectors and model cities of the future that predicted large aluminum reflectors poised on every roof.

One 12-year-old inventor, Manu Rajachandran from Public School Intermediate

School 187 in Washington Heights even developed a solar-powered pacemaker, which he hooked up to the heart of a large white rat. It would have to be placed on the surface of the chest with a transparent cover, he conceded, noting that "the main catch" for human use would be the need for a special zipper to expose the solar-driven instrument to the sun.

The mercury-zinc cell now in use is very faulty," he noted. "It can fail at any time, leaving the person in a problem."

**Power From Ocean**

Kathryn Rominger, a senior at Martin van Buren High School who wants to be an engineer, built her model power plant on the concept of thermoclines—areas of the ocean where there is a layer of warm water on top of cold, as she explained it.

"Energy comes from temperature differentials existing in the ocean," she said.

Joanthan Kaplan, a 14-year-old student at Stuyvesant High School, drew a crowd of admiring colleagues with a voice-controlled robot that performed three different programs, and which, he said, he envisioned running a nuclear power plant instead of human workers.

John C. Sawhill, the president of New York University and a former Federal Energy Administrator, was one of those to judge the exhibition, which will be open to the public through June 9.

"It looks to me like these kids are more in tune with alternative energy sources for the future than Congress is," he said. "I think these potential voters are trying to tell the lawmakers something, and I'm delighted to see so many of them focusing on solar energy, wind and geothermics."

Ann L. Borden, executive director of the SEER pro-

gram, was satisfied with less. "I like the poster that says, 'Save Energy, Ride a Horse.'" she noted, pointing to a younger student's contribution. "It's the only thing I understand."







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Tom Egan, head groundskeeper of the Columbia Tennis Center, worked 10 years on the project.

## Columbia Groundsman Finishes 10-Year Tennis Stadium Project

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN  
Dick Savitt was there, showing traces of the booming ground strokes that carried him to the Wimbledon title in 1951. So was Dave Dohusschere, a giant puzzled by the differences in controlling a rebound and a backhand drive.

Oleg Cassini turned up, put on a spiffy tennish fashion show, then proved his ability as a doubles player. And Frank Hammond, the Forest Hills umpire, lent his authority to the occasion.

They were among the friends of Columbia who filled the Baker Field courts the other day to help raise funds for the university's tennis program, which has been affected by budget cuts.

But the man of the hour, standing quietly on the sidelines, was Tom Egan, head groundskeeper of the Columbia Tennis Center. His 10-year labor of love—carving out an amphitheater-stadium from the cliff overlooking the courts—was finished with the unveiling of a box-seat marquee.

With the river and the Henry Hudson Bridge in the background, the center is a picturesque layout, bound to attract players, which is what Columbia desires. It appeared, for instance, to Tom Simcik, a ranking youngster from Queens, who will enroll as a freshman in September and is expected to bolster the Light Blue's chances for regaining the Ivy and Eastern crowns.

Columbia wound up third this year in the Ivy League, as Princeton and Harvard shared the title.

"I wanted to go to college where tennis was considered important and where the academic standards were high," said the sturdy, blond youth who has a 94 average in high school.

Egan, a small, red-checked man about 65 years old, has been with Columbia a long time. How had he managed the rocky task almost single-handedly?

United States championships, often opens its courts to schools and junior tournaments. Today at 3 P.M. Tottenham High of States Island and South Shore High of Brooklyn play at the club for the Public Schools Athletic League championship.

Is this the year the youngsters take over in the Eastern tournaments? Maybe. Donna Rubin, only 16, won the women's hard-court crown recently, and now Mark Freedman, 17, has captured the Westchester men's title, beating

the wily Steve Ross in the final, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. But the women's crown went to a long-time campaigner, Mirni Kanarek, with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Marilyn Aschner. They have been rivals for many years.

In the Eastern Tennis Association's first intrasectional women's team competition, Southern defeated Metropolitan New York, 5-0, in the final. The Misses Rubin and Kanarek led the victors in the tournament at the River Club in Hastings, N. Y.

The West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, scene of the

Dibbs, Tanner, Gerulaitis Win in Rome

ROME, May 25, (AP)—Eddie Dibbs edged Belousov Prajoux of Chile, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and Roscoe Tanner crushed the Yugoslav veteran, Nikki Pilić, 6-3, 6-1, as the big American guns began play today in the \$180,000 Italian open tennis championships.

This is the first major tournament of the European season.

Witas Gerulaitis, the 21-year-old New Yorker, made his first appearance and handled Martin Robinson, a young Briton, with ease as he posted a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

The thriller of the day was Adriano Panatta's 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 triumph over Kim Warwick of Australia, who lost 11 match points and let his Italian opponent the home-town idol escape as the crowd of 7,000 cheered.

America's Fred McNeil beat Patrice Dominguez of France, 7-6, 6-3, and Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia

trounced Steve Krulevitz of the United States, 6-3, 6-0.

Top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain defeated Ilana Kloss of South Africa, 7-6, 6-1 in the first round of the women's singles.

Tanner displayed his usual power, but also was steady in beating Pilić, a tough man on clay. Dibbs, who won the

tournament in Hamburg, West Germany Sunday and just arrived here, had trouble as he played erratically and missed easy shots. But he recovered sufficiently in the third set to win.

Three American women advanced: Mary Struthers, Kathy May and Val Ziegenfuss.

## People in Sports

### Owens Pessimistic on Olympics

The United States will not dominate the Olympic Games as it has done in the past, Jesse Owens said yesterday.

"We have shared our expertise with other nations," the former Olympic champion said. "We have lent them our coaches, we have given them film clips of our techniques. They now have the dreams that once were ours."

Owens was in New York to help open an Olympic art show. He described the Games as having become "the whipping post of a thing called politics," but added, "Thank God they are still run by man."

"You've got to be there to appreciate the true spirit of the Games," said Owens, now a director of the United States Olympic Committee.

Dolores Stargel, wife of the Pirates' Willie Stargel, is in "guarded but stable" condition after surgery for removal of a cerebral blood clot.

Bill Walton says he finished the National Basketball Association season playing with his left wrist fractured in two places. He was released from a hospital in

Portland, Ore., after a screw had been put into the wrist. He expects it to heal in one to three months.

The Naval Academy has given Chet Mueller, free safety on the football team, its two top sports awards for excellence in athletics and for promoting athletics at the school.

A day late, Joe Gilliam has reported to the Steelers quarterback school. He was limping, but would offer no reason for his tardiness.

"I don't think I'll make the team this year," said Joe Thomas of Fairleigh Dickinson University, who qualified for the United States Olympic trials next month in Eugene, Ore.

Newtown High School in Elmhurst, Queens, will honor John Nucetola, long basketball referee, alumnus, at its annual award dinner at the Queens Terrace.

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**  
Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 785 P.M.)

**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

**TENNIS**  
Sats vs. Phoenix Racquets, at Nassau Coliseum, Unionsdale, L.I., 8 P.M.

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 785 P.M.)

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

Sats vs. Phoenix Racquets, at Nassau Coliseum, Unionsdale, L.I., 8 P.M.

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.



Jesse Owens, left, and Bob Beamon, Olympic lists, in 1936 and 1968, respectively, at the

by running the 220-yard event in 20.8 seconds in the Metropolitan championships.

Newtown High School in Elmhurst, Queens, will honor John Nucetola, long basketball referee, alumnus, at its annual award dinner at the Queens Terrace.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976

# Ali Admits Decline, but 'They Won't Let Me Quit'

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times  
MUNICH, West Germany, May 25—And now even Muhammad Ali is wondering about the questions: How much does the 34-year-old world heavyweight champion have left?  
"I'm nowhere what I was a while ago," he said today. Can he get out of boxing in time?  
"They really won't let me quit," he said.  
Ali's five-knockdown, five-round pounding of a courageous journey man challenger, Richard Dunn of England, early this morning, did not reflect such simple negative answers.  
The champion was not the chubby, slow and sluggish fighter he was three and a half weeks ago, when his victory over Jimmy Young started speculation that the self-proclaimed "greatest" had started to lose his skills. But neither was he sharp.

Dunn, an awkward but aggressive left-hander who holds the British, Commonwealth and European titles, was landing punches, which he probably could not have done against Ali had the fight at the Olympiahalle taken place a few years ago.  
Ali was noticeably slower than usual and with his hands, even though he weighed 220 pounds, 10 lighter than for his contest with Young. His punches were connecting, but Dunn's massive jaw and bull-like rushes made it difficult to miss.  
To answer critics, Ali had promised he would dance his way past Dunn. But it is difficult to dance when your partner stands on your feet, so instead Ali allowed himself to get into toe-to-toe exchanges. The trading was hardly equitable and Ali, mostly with straight rights, turned Dunn into a determined yo-yo.

Three times Dunn went down in the fourth round and each time he bounced and rushed back for more. In the fifth he was on the blue canvas twice. When the West German referee stopped the bout at 2 minutes, 5 seconds of the round, Dunn was on enough to carry me through the year and destroy Norton." Which brings up the other question. When will Ali quit the ring and can he do it as gracefully as he performed in it?  
He has repeated over and over that this is his last year.

"I have just enough to carry me through the year and destroy [Ken] Norton."  
—Muhammad Ali

that he will retire as soon as he defeats "that Japanese rascal" in Tokyo next month and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium in September.  
He has also repeated that retiring isn't easy. "Some oil man will come and give me 10 million dollars to fight the Great White Hope," he said today. "Or it'll be 10 million to fight George Foreman in the desert somewhere."  
But afterward, somewhat subdued, he admitted he was "nowhere what I was a while ago," and added, "I have just

if someone offers you 10 million, it ain't easy."  
Ali has a keen sense of history, as may be expected in a man who proclaims himself the greatest. In the days before the fight, he seemed to have in mind his place in ring history.  
"I don't want to leave defeated," he said. "I'm going to get out of this business ahead of the game. I don't want people saying things about me like, 'Ali's it a shame about Joe Louis, ain't it a shame about Beau Jack.'"  
"I want to be a top-notch idol for my people. I want them to say, 'Muhammad Ali, there's a man I can follow.'"  
But he also wants to accumulate \$10 million in United States Treasury bonds, "so I can have a check that says \$85,000, tax free, in my mailbox every month."  
And so he is unable to supply the answer. "They may

not let me quit, until I can't fight no more," he said.  
When that day will be is also a tough question.  
Although entertaining the fight proved to be a \$500,000 loss to the West German promoters.  
Question of Strength  
MUNICH, May 25 (AP)—Muhammad Ali said today that he did not feel strong enough to look beyond the Ken Norton fight at New York's Yankee Stadium in September.  
"But we might get Norton in two rounds and it might not take nothing out of me," he added.  
He said he had been offered \$10 million to fight the winner of next month's Joe Frazier-George Foreman fight. He picked Foreman to win by a knockout. Then he said he thought a fight with

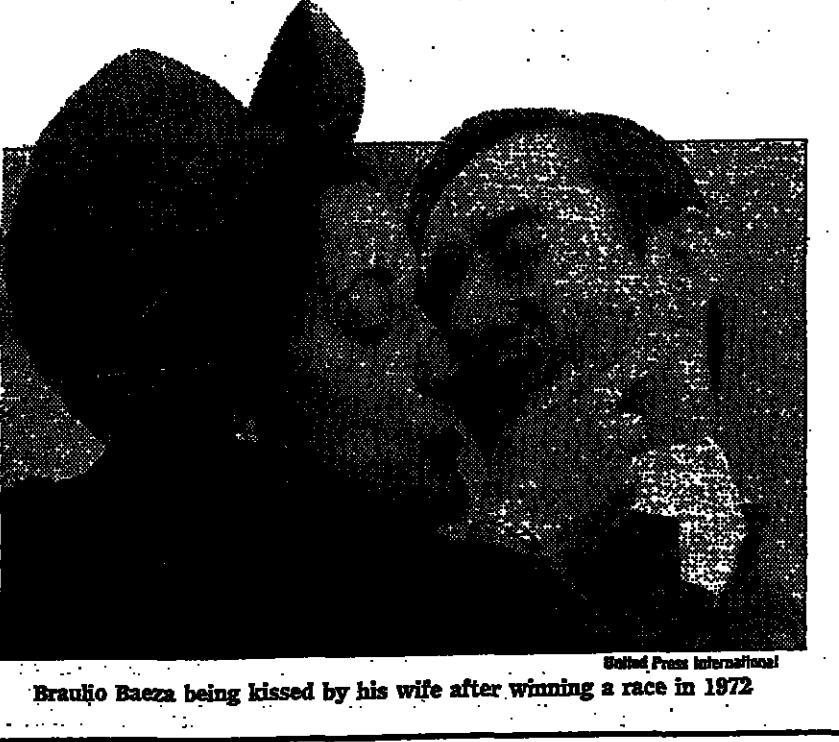


Muhammad Ali displays victory wreath at Munich hotel

## Belmont Stewards Await Baeza Story on Absence

By STEVE CADY  
When Braulio Baeza goes before the stewards at Belmont Park today to explain his recent "disappearance," he probably won't be telling them anything they didn't already suspect.  
The assumption in racing circles was the millionaire jockey's mysterious absence was caused by a combination of personal problems rather than by a play.  
"We didn't know where he was," a spokesman for the New York Racing Association said yesterday, "but it most apparent he was all right. He turned up in too many places."  
On seven racing days, starting May 10 and extending through last Monday, Baeza was listed on the overnight cards to ride at least one horse. And in fact, he failed to show up at track.  
Today, the inscrutable, 37-year-old Argentinian may have to do more talk-

ing than he normally does in the course of an entire season.  
At best, America's five-time leading money-winning jockey can expect a fine for canceling mounts without notice. At worst, if his rules violations were determined to be "morning," he could face a brief suspension.  
Working in Baeza's favor is his reputation as a jockey for honesty, competence and clean riding. In a 16-year American career, his appearance on a horse has been a guarantee to racing fans that they would be getting 100 cents on every dollar.  
Now the pressure of the sweat-box, where he fights constantly to keep his weight down, apparently has combined with other problems to cause some kind of personal difficulty.  
"He doesn't have to explain his per-



Braulio Baeza being kissed by his wife after winning a race in 1972

## LeFlore Matches Dom D.

By AL HARVIN  
As far as hitting streaks go, Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers is now right up there with DiMaggio-Dom DiMaggio that is. LeFlore got a pop-fly double in the Tigers' 2-0 loss to the Red Sox last night in Boston, increasing his streak to 27 games.  
That tied LeFlore with Dom DiMaggio for the longest hitting streak in the American League since 1951, and it put him within reach of the next most recent hitting streak of

### Baseball Roundup

34 games, set in 1949 by Joe DiMaggio's younger brother, who played for the Red Sox. Of course LeFlore is still 29 games from the major league record of 56 set by Joe D. in 1941.  
LeFlore's hit was the only highlight of the game for the sinking Tigers, who have lost eight of their last nine games. The defeat, coupled with Milwaukee's 1-0 victory, dropped Detroit into last place in the American League East.  
The heroes played for Boston. Luis Tiant spun a seven-hit shutout, the 39th of his career and his 17th since joining the Red Sox as a virtual castoff in 1972. He picked up his sixth victory of the season against two defeats, striking out eight, including Willie Horton three times.  
Carl Yastrzemski provided the offensive power with a two-run homer in the fourth inning. It was the eighth home run of the season for Yastrzemski, who socked

## Phils Rake Seaver in 8-4 Victory; Brewers' Travers Halts Yanks, 1-0



Wayne Garrett of the Mets sliding under the tag of Phillies' Larry Bowa to steal second base in the first inning of game last night at Philadelphia.

## Met Ace Yields 14 Hits, 7 Runs in 6 Innings

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
Special to The New York Times  
PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Tom Seaver of the Mets, who is accustomed to better treatment, was cuffed around without success by the Phillies tonight as New York went down to an 8-4 defeat.  
Seaver, losing his fourth game in succession, gave up 14 hits and 7 runs in six innings. In that time, he threw 121 pitches and more than enough of them wound up skidding under Mets' gloves or rolling around in the outfield corners of Veterans Stadium.  
"The harder he threw it, the harder they hit it," Manager Joe Frazier observed.  
Fast 3-Run Led  
Seaver, who had got into difficulty in recent games by giving up runs in the first inning, found himself the beneficiary of three first-inning scores by his teammates.  
Wayne Garrett led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Felix Millan's double over third base. Millan advanced to third on Ed Kranepool's infield out and crossed the plate on John Milner's deep sacrifice fly.  
Kingman, who had sat out last night's game to rest a pulled thigh muscle, poled Lomborg's first pitch beyond the left-field fence for his 16th home of the season. Kingman: lumped trotting around the bases.  
Lomborg, who is not a power pitcher, appeared to have nothing in the first inning, but he quickly settled down and was unscathed in the seven innings he pitched, aside from Jerry Grote's first homer of the season in the seventh. It was Grote's 33d hit of the season, and the first that was not a single.  
Seaver was not impressive

## Scott Sends In Run in 4-Hitter

By PARTON KEESE  
The first-place Yankees met the last-place Milwaukee Brewers last night at Yankee Stadium. The Brewers were the only team in the Eastern Division that had been in first place besides the Yankees when they led by .025 on May 4.  
The Brewers won, 1-0, as Bill Travers held the New Yorkers to four hits.  
Dock Ellis for the Yanks and Travers found the cold-weather conditions good for their pitching statistics. The temperature hovered in the 50's and the baseball acted more like an ice cube as the batters flailed away helplessly.  
Although Milwaukee pushed over a run in the fourth inning, Ellis lasted longer than he had in his last two starts, which ended no later than the second and third innings. Travers, a left-hander with a blazing fast ball, has now won four and lost two. Ellis has an identical record.  
Darrell Porter's leadoff double down the right-field line, a ground out and George Scott's high fly ball to center gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead. The Yankees tried to match it in their half of the inning, but failed.  
Rcy White led off with a double to right-center, but he got no farther as Travers struck out Chris Chambliss and Craig Nettles and induced Thurman Munson to pop up.  
Willie Randolph was helping to keep Ellis only a run behind with a display of fan-

cy fielding at second base. His great play in running down what looked like a ground-ball single and turning it into an out prevented a Brewer run in the third.  
Pedro Garcia, who had singled, was off with the pitch and got to third on an out. He would have scored easily had the ball continued through to the outfield.  
Randolph continued turning tough chances into outs, excelling especially in the sixth when he ran far to his left, trapped the ball and whirled to force a runner at second.  
Travers walked two and struck out eight as he outdueled Ellis and lowered his earned run average to 1.90. Ellis also allowed four hits.

The victory ended Milwaukee's three-game losing streak and was only the fourth triumph for the Brewers in their last 16 games.  
Travers issued a leadoff walk to Otto Velez in the fifth but retired the next three batters. Munson singled with one out in the sixth and stole second base with two away. But Fran Healy grounded back to the box, stranding Munson.  
Chambliss singled with one out in the ninth and with two down. Sandy Alomar, a pinch-hitter stole second. Travers then fanned Nettles for the third time to end the game.  
With attendance for the year at 491,266 before last

## Musing on That Cap in Munich

The ancient Goths of Germany," Laurence Sterne "had all of them a wise custom of debating every- of importance to their state, twice; that is—once and once sober, drunk—that they might not want vigor, and sober—that they might not want them." The modern Goths of Munich made it clear that, drunk or sober, they did not care to watch a fight. When the promoters of Ali's tryst with York-shire's Richard Dunn cut their absurd prices by half and then started giving tickets away free, they brought back memories of the fight that started the inflationary spiral in matches for the heavyweight championship.  
It was the second meeting of Joe Louis and Conn on June 19, 1946, a rematch the Fancy awaited for five years so avidly that Mike Jacobs to charge the unheard-of figure of \$100 ringside.  
"I'm to watch fights and you like to bet on them," you pay \$100 to see this bout?"  
Conn laughed. "I don't think they're charging enough."  
He was signing himself in the wooden bleachers an outdoor ring at Browns Hotel, Greenwood Lake, where Teddy Gleason and his son Tom had a training that was popular with top-ranked fighters. It was and lazy afternoon and conversation rambled lazily, always came back to the ring. Something reminded ody of the night Max Baer, fight-upped and pale, had clubbed to the floor by Louis and had chosen to there: When Conn spoke his tone was incredulous. "How can a guy be afraid of a man who's just got it? If the other guy had a gun or knife I could stand it, but just his fists!"  
Love in the Gym  
was impossible to question his sincerity and nobody new him ever questioned his physical courage. Yet he got in the ring with Louis he froze, all his skill and heart, and Joe could have named the round. It fear that paralyzed this magnificent fighter, for he stranger to fear. The magnitude of the occasion over-did him; he stepped out in the 13th round of their first when he was ahead on points, he had longed for this chance for five years. Now here he was face to face destiny, and the moment was too much for this brave, smooth-talking man.  
"I hope the match came out better than the fight," Buck of the New York Post. He was referring to a scene in training camp when a wedding party into the dining room where the indoor ring was and guests toasted bride and groom while Billy sparred, swatted the bag and sweated through antics no more than 30 feet from the table.  
at sort of thing was likely to happen any time when

the Gleasons had Browns Hotel. Teddy had bought the place when his marine son, just turned 19, came home from Saipan minus a leg and weighing 96 pounds. "It gave Tom something to do," Teddy said yesterday, "and also my father, who had come over from Ireland as a fighter in '68 and was in his 80's then. Some of the very best trained there—Rocky Graziano and Tony Janiro and Tony Pellone, Sid Terris, Jersey Joe Walcott, Lee Oma, Joe Baksi, Mike and Steve Belleise. Then Tom went into law school and I sold the joint."  
Teddy is president of the International Longshoremen's Association and a vice president of the AFL-CIO, and tomorrow many of those fighters will attend a dinner in his honor in the Americana Hotel. The dinner is being given by the New York chapter of the National Council on Alcohol because, Teddy says, "Tom has friends in that organization and some old fighters that I won't mention their names have needed help that way."  
The 71st Jump  
To get back to the ring, or near it, it freezes the blood to contemplate what television, as we know it today, would have done with an attraction like Louis-Conn. That was a natural that drew, on its own, a live gate of almost \$2 million, with \$625,000 for Louis and \$325,000 for the challenger. As we know it today, television pays a million or two for a certified mismatch, makes a bloated two-hour package of a 15-minute performance and bounces the sorry picture off a satellite into living room and saloon.  
When Louis was champion he took on a succession of Richard Dunks on what was known as a Bum-of-the-Month tour. In the space of five months he knocked over Red Burman, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon, Tony Musto and Buddy Baer for purses ranging from \$17,000 to \$38,000, which was fair pay then and should be now. The press regarded these entertainments without hysteria, radio sold some razor blades between rounds, and everybody forgot them as soon as possible.  
The padded productions which a network needs to recover its investment from commercials are painful affairs, especially when the padding includes such embarrassing tripe as Candice Bergen's word portrait of the divine Ali, or whatever she called it. Once the bell rang, however, the broadcast crew avoided the common error of talking the viewers numb.  
Ali looked better than he had three and a half weeks earlier against Jimmy Young—otherwise he would have been able to arrest and imprison—but he was in against a guy who had failed to last a round with jungle beasts like Dan McAlinden, George DuLaire and Rocky Campbell. Dunn is a brave canvasback, a former paratrooper who, the announcer said, had made 70 "successful" jumps.  
Struck with a right hand, he would remain upright in a state of suspended animation for a second or two before swooning. Bill Heinz suggested that he was waiting for his chute to open.

Scouts Given a Deadline  
CHICAGO, May 25 (UPI)—The board of governors of the National Hockey League notified the floundering Kansas City Scouts today that their franchise would be terminated unless they could produce financial support within 10 days.  
Mayor Charles Wheeler, after meeting with attorneys and banking representatives on behalf of the Scouts, said: "I think we'll keep the franchise. The next meeting will be in Montreal June 7, so we've got a little time. That's what I need."  
He said the Scouts would have to sell 6,000 season tickets to raise \$1 million, then get \$2 million more in investment funds to satisfy the league.

# TALL

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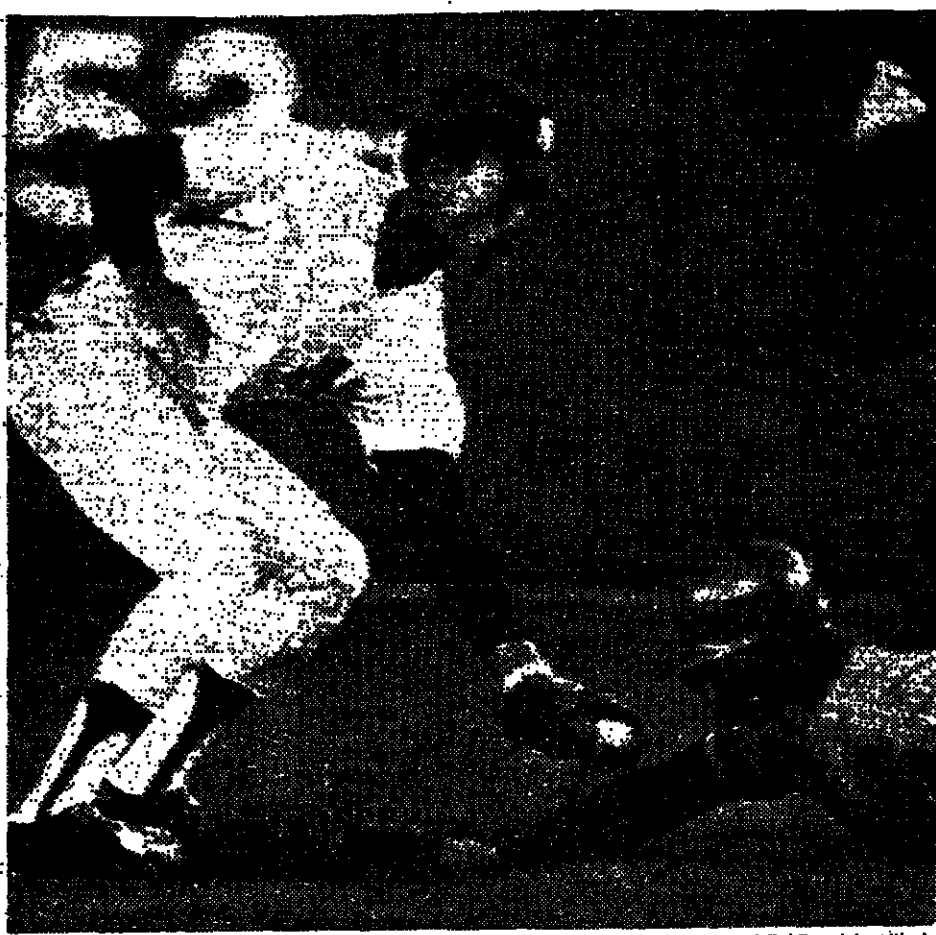
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sunday show

BAFFLE





Willie Randolph of the Yankees was waiting with the ball for the Brewers' Charlie Moore at the Stadium last night. Moore was out trying to steal second.

# Brewers Subdue Yankees

Continued From Page 47

ner on first base at the time, there could be no forecourt. Randolph tried to relay to first, but the ball got there too late, and a gift run scored for the Brewers.

In the third inning, Mason fielded Hank Aaron's ground-er and threw the ball into the stands behind first base. In the bottom of the third, Manager Billy Martin sent Rick Dempsey in to pinch hit for Mason. Did Martin do this because he was irked at Mason? "No comment," Martin commented.

Another time Nettles advanced from first to third on Randolph's single but advanced too far and was tagged out for over-running the base.

"It's natural to let down after a series like we just played," said Martin, finally commenting. "I was worried from the first inning on."

If Roy White was dreaming his way through the game, he had an excuse. Stealing his 15th base in 15th at-tempts, the Yankee outfielder was hit on the head by the catcher's throw. The ball bounced off his helmet, though, and White stayed in the game after holding his head for a few minutes.

Oscar Gamble made the most use of his spare time. He went to the movies. However, the films were of his batting style, and after watching them, he came to bat in the first inning and banged out an in two games and fourth of the season.

## Yankee Box Score

Box score table for Yankees vs Brewers game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

# Phils Rake Seaver, Win by Tom

Continued From Page 47

In the first inning, though he escaped without a run, Larry Bowa singled with one out, stole second and advanced to third when Seaver walked Mike Schmidt on a pitch that sailed over the hitter's head. However, Greg Luzinski struck out and when he interferred with Grete's peg to second, Schmidt was declared out for an inning-ending double play.

## Hutton Rake Seaver Again

The Phillies reached Seaver for two runs in the second. Jay Johnstone singled and Tommie Hutton, carrying a career 12-for-31 record against Seaver, ran into the game—followed with a single off Kingman's glove at first. Bobby

## Mets Box Score

Box score table for Mets vs Yankees game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

## Monday's Fights

MUNICH, West Germany—Muhammad Ali, 220 pounds, Chery Hill, N.Y., knocked out Richard Dunn, 208½, England, 5 rounds, and retained world heavyweight title; Duane Bobick, 208, Philadelphia, knocked out Bunny Johnson, 184, England, by Rodney Bobick, 230, Bowling, Minn., knocked out Harmit Sasse, 204, Germany, 3.

## L.S.U. Drops Track Coach

BATON ROUGE, La., May 25 (AP) — Louisiana State University dismissed Joe Williams, track coach, after 13 years because he didn't give the school a team that commanded national attention, the athletic director, Carl Maddox, said today. May's job will terminate July 1.

## Simmons on Sket Team

NEW HAVEN, May 25 (AP) —Brad Simmons, a Yale University sophomore, has qualified for the United States skeet shooting team to the summer Olympics, a Yale spokesman said today. Simmons, of Tyler, Tex., recently tied for first with John Satterwaith in trials for the two team positions.

## Pro Transac

BASEBALL FOOTBALL HOCKEY... (Small text listing various sports transactions and news items.)

# LeFlore Ties a DiMaggio

Continued From Page 47

three against the Tigers in a game in Detroit last week. Carlton Fisk, who had walked, scored ahead of Yaz. The victim of Yaz's blast last night was Mark Fidrych, a rookie who allowed just six hits but couldn't get any offensive support. The streaking Red Sox have won 11 of their last 14 games after suffering through a 10-game losing streak earlier this month.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 5, Cubs 2 AT CHICAGO — Willie Crawford and Ron Fairly shared five of St. Louis' nine hits and knocked in all the Cardinal runs. Crawford's two-run homer and a double

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League batting leaders with columns for player name, club, and statistics.

### HOME RUNS

Table listing National League home run leaders.

### RUNS BATTED IN

Table listing National League runs batted in leaders.

### PITCHING

Table listing National League pitching leaders.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League batting leaders.

### HOME RUNS

Table listing American League home run leaders.

### RUNS BATTED IN

Table listing American League runs batted in leaders.

### PITCHING

Table listing American League pitching leaders.

knocked in three runs, and his single set up a run. After Ted Simmons singled for his 1,000th major league hit in

the third, Crawford's single sent him to third and Fairly's single brought him home. Crawford's double came in the eighth, when he scored again on Fairly's single. Lynn McGlothen, hurling his fourth complete game in nine starts, retired the last 12 Cubs. Chicago took leads of 1-0 in the second, on Larry Bittner's double and a single by Steve Swisher, and 2-1 in the fifth, on Jose Cardenal's walk and Bill Madlock's double.

## Expos 6, Pirates 3

(11 Innings) — AT PITTSBURGH — Jerry White's two-out double in the eighth scored Pepe Mangual from third with the game-tying run. Then in the 11th, Larry Parrish's two-run double highlighted a four-run uprising against Bob Moose of Pittsburgh, who had been uncared upon in his previous 13 relief appearances. Parrish hit a home run earlier in the game. The Pirates could only manage one run in their half of the 11th, with Willie Stargell tripping home Al Oliver, who had four singles.

## Griffin Hurt in Mishap

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, May 25 (UPI) — Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, suffered minor injuries today in a three-car accident on U.S. 20 in Painesville. Township, Griffin, recently signed by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, was treated for "neck and head pain" at Lake County Memorial Hospital East and was later released.

## Carty of Indians Leading dh Race

Rico Carty of the Cleveland Indians remains the American League's leading designated hitter, according to figures released yesterday. Carty was batting .373 through Monday's games, and held a wide lead over Hal McRae of Kansas City at .282, and Detroit's Willie Horton, who is batting .291. Carty also leads the dh department in hits with 44 and runs with 20. He is second in runs batted in with 23, trailing Horton, who leads in r.b.i.'s with 25 and home runs with seven.

## THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

# Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Large table containing box scores and standings for various MLB games, including St. Louis vs Chicago, Cleveland vs Baltimore, and Montreal vs Pittsburgh.

Table titled 'American League LAST NIGHT'S GAMES' showing game results and scores.

Table titled 'National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES' showing game results and scores.

Table titled 'STANDING OF THE TEAMS' showing league standings for both American and National Leagues.

Table titled 'TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS' listing starting pitchers for various teams.

## Lunch with a bunch of bunnies.

The New York Playboy Club is now open for lunch in the VIP Room, Living Room or the Playroom. THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB 5 East 59th Street, N.Y. PL 2-3000

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# Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, featuring listings for Houseboat 1969, Fairways Fisher 30, Yacht Haven, and other vessels with their specifications and prices.



## World tour in the back yard

Irish moss, English aster, Scotch heather, flower, Chinese chestnut, Dutchman's breeches of the Nile, Mexican star. Garden tour in the Sunday New York Times. Every Sunday, there are articles, seasonal tips, guidance and information for garden hobbyist.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'سوان الامل'



# Belmont Stewards Await Baeza Story on Absence

**Continued From Page 47**

sonal life," the track spokesman said. "If he's got domestic troubles or a mad love affair or something like that, it's his own business. What he does have to explain is why he broke an important stakes engagement with no notice."

The important commitment was last Saturday at Belmont, where Baeza was to have ridden Mrs. Bertram Firestone's favored Optimistic Gal in the Acorn Stakes. He never showed up, leaving Optimistic Gal, her owner and her trainer, LeRoy Jolley, in a lurch.

With Pat Day, a last-minute substitute, riding her, Optimistic Gal stumped coming out of the starting gate and finished second to Deary Precious in the one-mile opener of the N.Y.A.'s triple crown series for 3-year-old fillies.

But Baeza phoned the track earlier Saturday to announce his unavailability, he would not have so much explaining to do today. But he never called.

One theory was that the jockey was merely getting back at Jolley, who publicly criticized Baeza's riding judgment before the Kentucky Derby. Asked to evaluate the jockey's conservative ride aboard Honest Pleasure in the Blue Grass Stakes, Jolley said, "I'll take the Fifth Amendment."

A few days before the Derby, the trainer said, "It's not so much what instructions I give Braulio, it's what Braulio listens to." When Honest Pleasure was entered for the Derby, Jolley waited several hours before naming Baeza as the rider.

Yet the trainer praised the jockey's "winning ride aboard Optimistic Gal in the Kentucky Derby. He found no fault with his handling of Honest Pleasure in the Derby (second place) or Preakness (out of the money)."

The day before the Preakness, Baeza and his wife, Carmen, appeared to be in good spirits. Baeza's Alibi, Alibi resident in Franklin, The Baezas, who have four children and are awaiting another, have enjoyed a reputation as a closely knit family.

Last week, even though her husband had not been home for days, Mrs. Baeza reportedly told the jockey's agent, Lenny Goodman, that he was here but not feeling well. On Sunday, Mrs. Baeza filed a missing-person report with the police.

"The only one who knows what happened with Braulio," Goodman said yesterday, "is Braulio himself. There's no sense trying to analyze him."

Goodman has been Baeza's agent for 12 years, getting 25 percent of the jockey's income in return for lining up the mounts he rides. Probably no other top jockey rides as few horses as Baeza. Yet few riders can match his winning percentage, and few earn more money.

Last year, riding full time only about seven months, Baeza won the Eclipse Award as the nation's leading jockey. His mounts earned about \$5.7 million, high for the year. Top jockeys normally get 10 percent of the purse.

"It's not important for him to ride eight or nine horses a day," Goodman explained. "He doesn't need 50-to-1 shots. We like to get on four or five horses a day. That's the way I try to work it."

The formula has worked well for both men. Baeza has ridden more than 3,000 winners and his mounts have earned more than \$35 million in purses. But the price tag in personal sacrifice has been high. There were times in recent years, because of weight problems, when Baeza could not accept the assignment on any horse who was scheduled to carry less than 119 pounds.

Making weight has meant long hours in the sweat-box, and the resulting weakness has frequently caused him to cancel mounts.

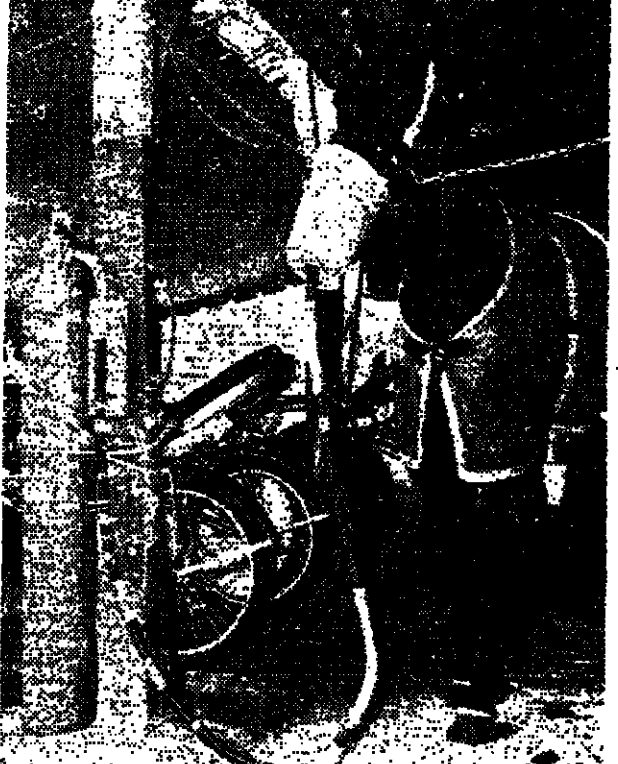
Still, Baeza manages to conserve his energy better than most jockeys, many of whom are forced to ride six or even seven days a week to maintain an orderly business.

Baeza might go out in the morning a few times a week, to work a stakes horse he likes. But he doesn't have to hustle mounts. Trainers come to him, or rather, to his agent.

And Baeza, to whom "yes" or "no" amounts to a conversation, rides the horses impressively and well.

"When he's on them," says an admirer, "they just don't seem to get into trouble. You don't see him standing up in the saddle because his horse got blocked, stuff like that."

Today, though, Baeza will have to extricate himself from tight quarters of a different variety.



NEW TREATMENT IN THE STABLES: Sea Breeze, a 7-year-old trotter, is given 15 minutes of oxygen daily at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to help prevent throat infection and also to ease natural breathing after workouts.

### Athletic Chiefs Oppose N.C.A.A. Curbs

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., May 25 (UPI)—A majority of Southeastern Conference athletic directors voiced opposition today to limits imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on the size of coaching staffs. They also opposed imposition of the financial-need factor in the awarding of athletic scholarships. Last January the N.C.A.A. restricted football staffs to a head coach, eight full-time and two part-time assistants, with two additional part-time assistants if the school had a junior varsity schedule. Basketball teams were limited to a head coach, two full-time assistants and a graduate assistant.

# Suns Aroused by Criticism

BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—The Phoenix Suns, aroused because of what they feel has been unfair criticism, are eagerly awaiting the second of the four-of-seven-game National Basketball Association championship series against the Boston Celtics here Thursday night.

The Suns' attitude was expressed today by Dick Van Arsdale and Keith Erickson.

"I feel we've been maligned," said Van Arsdale, the only remaining member of the first Phoenix team in 1968. "I think the people here [the press and broadcasting] have been unfair to us. I hope it stimulates us. I don't think it ever hurts to have that stimulation factor."

Erickson quipped: "It's good to read in the papers that the series is going to be over in four games."

The Celtics won 98-87, last Sunday. After Thursday the series shifts to Phoenix for games 3 and 4.

Loosing the opening game on the road has been the Suns' pattern in the playoffs. In the Western Conference semifinals against Seattle, they were beaten at the start, then bounced back and won the second game en route to capturing the series in six games.

The same thing occurred in the western finals against Golden State. The Warriors won the first game at home, but the Suns took the second at Oakland and eventually captured the series in seven games.

Erickson said he thought the Celtics might be taking the Suns lightly. "They figured they were going to be playing Golden State [the de-

# Dinghy Lead Held By Webb Institute

BALTIMORE, May 25 (AP)—Chris McCarron posted his 85th victory of the season today at Pimlico Race Course aboard Stage Luck in the five-furlong feature on the turf. The 4-year-old, out-sprinted Island Inn in the stretch to win by 1 1/2 lengths in 0:58 1/5.

Stage Luck paid \$3-40, \$4-20 and \$3-60 for \$2 across the board as the favorite in the field of 11 fillies and mares. Island Inn, leading most of the way, held on to edge Truful for second place.

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### High Tides Around New York

Locality	Time	Height
Atlantic City	10:12 A.M.	11.5
Atlantic City	4:52 P.M.	11.5
Atlantic City	10:12 A.M.	11.5
Atlantic City	4:52 P.M.	11.5

# Today's Entries at Belmont

WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.	WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.
101 R. Turcato	10	101 R. Turcato	10
102 R. Turcato	10	102 R. Turcato	10
103 R. Turcato	10	103 R. Turcato	10

# Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.	WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.
101 R. Turcato	10	101 R. Turcato	10
102 R. Turcato	10	102 R. Turcato	10
103 R. Turcato	10	103 R. Turcato	10

# Roosevelt Raceway Results

WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.	WT. JOCKEYS	PROB.
101 R. Turcato	10	101 R. Turcato	10
102 R. Turcato	10	102 R. Turcato	10
103 R. Turcato	10	103 R. Turcato	10

# Hey New York! BUY GREAT VALUES! BUY SEAGRAM'S!

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World tour in the back... Garden tour in the Sunday Times... The New York Times





Richard Dunn as he was comforted by a friend after losing heavyweight title bout to Muhammad Ali yesterday.

# Ali Says He Has Slipped

Continued From Page 47

Duane Bobick might be a good draw. He explained his tactics in knocking out Richard Dunn as follows: "I tried to dance a couple of times against him, but it had no meaning. I had to stay in there and fight, slug it out. I don't like standing in the middle of the ring and slugging, but I did it because I had to. It was styles. But I never like to slug."

The Englishman was just awkward, Ali said. "If this man had fought my style, oh, I'd have jabbed and moved and popped and you'd have seen a beautiful fight," he went on. "See, if I fight Norton the way I fought this man Dunn, I'll whip Norton. Norton will be easier to hit. Norton is right-handed, Norton don't back up. He's always coming in. He can't back up. My hands aren't hurting now. Before, I would have had to have 10 shots of no-vacaine to hit the man. I'll knock Norton out. Norton is not a knockout fighter. He didn't hurt me after breaking my jaw."

"Frazier's a paralyzer. Foreman's a paralyzer. Norton's awkward. About Dunn, he said: "I never caught a guy so many times on the button. We were surprised how good he was for the first rounds. Powerful and strong. Right there, attacking on me. This man fought the right fight. For him to win, the best thing would be to charge and catch me. But he never caught me."

**N.Y. Rugby Union**  
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table with columns: LEAGUE, GAMES, ALL, W, L, D, P. Lists various teams like White Plains, Westchester, etc.

**W.H.A. Championship**  
Houston vs. Winnipeg  
May 22 - Winn. 4, Hou. 2  
May 23 - At Winnipeg, Hou. 2, Winn. 4  
May 24 - At Winnipeg, Hou. 2, Winn. 4  
May 25 - At Houston, Hou. 2, Winn. 4  
May 26 - At Winnipeg, Hou. 2, Winn. 4  
June 1 - At Houston, Hou. 2, Winn. 4

**World Team Tennis**  
N.Y. Sets vs. Phoenix  
with superstar

**Chris Evert vs. Billie Jean King & Virginia Wade**  
"Double or Nothing Night"

**DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS**  
German Shepherd Puppies  
Labrador Puppies  
Black Cats

# Maine Worm Diggers Using Holiday Bait

Continued From Page 41

Fairservice never stockpiles his worms, but sends his diggers out as the orders come in.

Fairservice and other shippers use just about every means of transportation available to get their worms to their customers, from trucks to Greyhound buses to commercial airlines. One large Virginia dealer who does business with Fairservice flies his own plane to Maine.

Retail prices for the worms vary. There are places along the Connecticut shore where one can buy sandworms for \$1.25 a dozen for the smaller sizes and \$1.50 a dozen for the larger. On Long Island they range as high as \$2.75 a dozen for sandworms and \$3.50 for bloodworms, if you can find the latter.

There are three species of sandworms, or more properly clam worms, all flattened and segmented, along the Eastern sea coast, but only the green clam worm and the so-called smaller clam worm, or brown worm, are used as bait. The former, the most common, reaches a length of 18 inches. Both are free-swimming, nocturnal feeders.

The two jaws of the former are black, the latter, amber. The iridescent coloring of clam worms won them the Latin tag *Nereis*, or sea nymph. The green worm—the female is dull green and orange-tinted, the male blue-green—ranges from Newfoundland to Virginia, the brown worm from New England to South America.

Bite of the Bloodworm  
At this time of year in the Northeast the clam worms are spawning. If one holds a spawner up by one end, its insides flow to the other end. Spawners are no good for bait and the fluid from them, if they are broken, will kill other worms.

The bloodworm, *Glycera dibranchia*, is six to eight inches long with a cylindrical, flesh-colored body that is segmented. The bloodworm ranges from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Florida and has a quickly extensible red proboscis that ends in a powerful jaw with four black, hooked teeth that can inflict a sharp bite on the unwary angler. The bite of the bloodworm can also produce a painful swelling in some individuals. When storing either bloodworms or clam worms, it is most important to keep them cool and not to allow any fresh water to touch them. It is well to remember that bloodworms have been known to eat clam worms if stored with them. Any fisherman who has thought of raising his own supply of bloodworms or sandworms can discard the notion, for they refuse to eat in captivity.

# Four From Cornell On All-Ivy Team

NEW HAVEN, May 25 (AP)—Four Cornell University players have been chosen for the All-Ivy League lacrosse team, along with two players each from Brown, Princeton and Pennsylvania. In addition to being selected for the All-Ivy team, a Cornell attackman, Mike French, was chosen Ivy player-of-the-year. The other all-star players chosen by league coaches are: attack, Eamon McEneaney, Cornell; and Dave Tickner, Princeton; midfield, Bill Marino, Cornell; Mike Page, Penn.; and Bob MacLeod, Brown; defense, Kevin Lonnie, Princeton; Don DelGiorni, Penn.; and Bill Carey, Cornell.

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# Burns's 139 Leads Open Trials on L.I.

Special to The New York Times  
OLD WESTBURY, L.I., May 25—George F. Burns 3d of DelRay, Fla., a Professional Golfers' Association top regular, led the Long Island qualifying round for the United States Open today with a 36-hole card of 139, five under par.

The big hitter broke the course record at Old Westbury in the morning with a 67, five under par, with a 30 on the par 35 inward nine. He played Tom O'Shaunter in the afternoon and had a par 72 to lead by three shots as 11 qualified in a field of 92. Jay Horton of Cedarhurst was runner-up with 70 and 72 for 142. Mal Galletta of Glen Cove will break the course record at Tom O'Shaunter with a four under par 68 after a 76 at Old Westbury, was third at 144.

**2 Shave Dodge Lead**  
Special to The New York Times  
DENVER, N.J., May 25—Ray Ferguson of North Jersey and Terry Wilcox of Greensboro, N.C., each carded a

**Nicklaus Handier With a Club**  
DUBLIN, Ohio, May 25 (AP)—Jack Nicklaus's pro-amateur team finished with a 25-over-par 97 today, 40 shots behind the winning fiveosome, thanks to a major error by golfer's No. 1 money-winner.

Nicklaus served as his group's scorekeeper and penciled in a 34 instead of a par 4 in the block for the 18th hole. Under the rules, the 34 stood as the final-hole score. A fiveosome headed by Bob Murphy won the event, which served as a prelude to the \$200,000 Memorial tournament opening Thursday over the Nicklaus-designed Muirfield Village course.

**College, School Results**  
BASEBALL  
Arizona 3, Brigham Young 0  
Alabama 7, Jacksonville 0  
Arkansas 4, (10 inn.), Lynchburg 3  
California 5, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Columbia 10, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Florida 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Georgia 10, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Illinois 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Indiana 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Iowa 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Kansas 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Kentucky 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Louisiana 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Maryland 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Massachusetts 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Michigan 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Minnesota 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Mississippi 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Missouri 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Nebraska 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Nevada 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
New Hampshire 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
New Jersey 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
New Mexico 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
New York 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
North Carolina 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
North Dakota 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Ohio 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Oklahoma 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Oregon 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Pennsylvania 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Rhode Island 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
South Carolina 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
South Dakota 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Tennessee 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Texas 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Utah 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Vermont 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Virginia 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Washington 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
West Virginia 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Wisconsin 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3  
Wyoming 7, (11 inn.), Michigan 3

**Sports News Briefs**  
Garvey Testifies in N.F.L. Suit  
WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, testified in United States District Court today that good coaches and smart front-office personnel were bigger factors than the college player draft in producing winning teams. Garvey, a witness at the antitrust trial against the N.F.L. brought by Jim (Yazoo) Smith, a former top Redskins' draft choice, said he didn't think the draft should necessarily be eliminated but could exist in a modified form.

He said under questioning by Smith's attorney, Stuart H. Johnson Jr., that the New Orleans Saints, who have always had early draft choices, had never had a winning record, and that the Miami Dolphins never won until Don Shula became coach. And neither Los Angeles nor Washington was a winner until George Allen became head coach, he said. Smith, whose career ended in his rookie year when he sustained a broken neck in the last game of the 1968 season, brought the damage suit against the N.F.L. and the Redskins on grounds that the draft deprived him of effective bargaining leverage to obtain a better paying contract and protection against an injury such as he sustained.

**Miss Guthrie Drills in Stock Car**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C., May 25 (UPI)—Janet Guthrie turned in a speed of 143.927 miles per hour in a borrowed car today during a practice for Sunday's World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Miss Guthrie entered the race yesterday after failing to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. She will be driving a Chevrolet built for A.J. Foyt by Hoss Ellington. That car was not ready today as Miss Guthrie took about 25 practice laps in Joe Frasier's Chevrolet. Richard Petty had the fastest lap of the day, at a speed of 157.251 m.p.h.

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Size	Blackwall Price	Federal Excise Tax
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175R13	\$38.95	\$1.92
165R14	\$35.95	\$1.68
175R14	\$39.95	\$2.08

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185R14	\$42.95	\$2.30
195R14	\$44.95	\$2.63
165R15	\$37.95	\$2.04

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size BR78-15 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.11 Federal Excise Tax per tire

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FR78-15	2 for \$95.90	\$2.69
GR78-14	2 for \$105.90	\$2.89
HR78-14	2 for \$117.90	\$3.07
GR78-15	2 for \$111.90	\$2.97
HR78-15	2 for \$119.90	\$3.15
JR78-15	2 for \$123.90	\$3.31
LR78-15	2 for \$129.90	\$3.47

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# Potato Traders' Default Jolts Futures Exchange

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Bagley, chairman of the 13-month-old Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which oversees all commodities trading, said yesterday in a telephone interview from Washington. He declared:

"If some of the allegations of trading practices prove true, there are going to be a few people without trading privileges—forever."

"We have told that exchange that, either by agreement or by our edicts, at the very least there will have to be major changes in the potato contract very soon. I'm talking about this July 1."

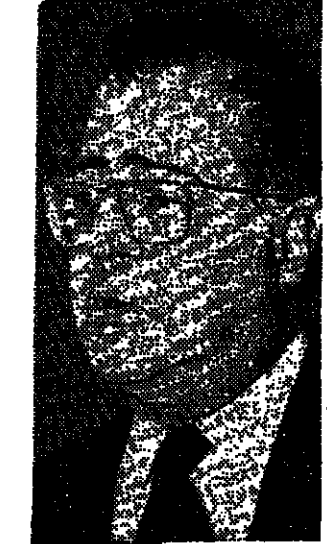
Under the Mercantile Exchange's ruling, a default requires that it buy Maine potatoes in the cash market to deliver them to those who bought the contract guaranteeing delivery and charge the delinquent seller the difference, if any, in price. A big question is the availability of acceptable potatoes at any price in Maine, which harvested its crop last fall.

The default could cost the small exchange more than \$4 million as well as legal fees because of the suits that are being prepared according to a number of brokers interviewed this week.

For example, the Commodity News Service reported yesterday that a number of brokerage



Richard B. Levine, the president of the New York Mercantile Exchange.



William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

houses faced penalties by the exchange and others involved in the default of the potato contract. Among them were Thomson & McKinnon Auctioneers, Kohlmeier Inc., the Clayton Brokerage Company of St. Louis, Heinholt Commodity Inc., the Pressmer Trading Corporation, the Henry A. Polak Company, and J. F. Reardon Inc.

Officials of the Mercantile Exchange, who also cited the large amount of money involved in the default, conceded the exchange is to hold a news conference this morning.

Among the questions that will probably be asked are whether certain elements in the trade chartered railway freight cars to prevent Maine potatoes from being delivered by those offering supplies and whether the many deliveries rejected by the would-be buyers in recent months were really of poor quality or just an attempt to squeeze the supply.

Also, why did some people enter the market on the last day of trading, May 7, to sell contracts to deliver? Were they really confident of rattling the market and driving down prices between them and the last delivery moment (yesterday afternoon at 3 P.M.)?

The Government is also studying charges, it was learned, that powerful potato merchants and producers in Idaho and other states were trying to destroy the Maine potato contract and have it replaced by one that would allow all potatoes to be traded.

A futures contract that would broaden the varieties of potatoes deliverable has been ordered by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which demanded to see the first proposals by July 1.

As for charges of price manipulation and cornering in the Maine potato market, a top officer of a major brokerage house noted:

"We're well aware of such charges, but they are extremely hard to prove. Sure, speculators are limited to 150 contracts in any delivery month in the potato market, and the trade elements are required to limit their holdings to legitimate hedging needs."

"But try and prove whether or not a group of speculators and people in the trade got together and worked in concert toward some wicked end."

Basically "the trade," whether in potatoes or platinum (also traded on the Mercantile Exchange along with gold, silver, silver bars and coins), is a term covering those actually handling the raw material involved.

The trade tries to minimize price risk by hedging. A potato farmer, for example, worried about the future price of the crop he is planting, would sell short.

Theoretically, volatile price movements would be offset by

this form of hedging. A rise in the value of the farmer's crop is offset by the loss of his short contracts and vice versa.

Speculators are outside the trade and usually have no interest in the actual commodity. When they are "long the market" they have made contracts to buy certain quantities of a commodity at a fixed price at a specified delivery date.

Shorts are those who have sold something they do not have under the same terms in the hope they will be able to buy the goods at a favorable (lower) price before delivery.

Traditionally, the number of outstanding futures contracts dwindles as the expiration date nears and their quotations blend with those in the cash market.

Whatever remaining contracts are still to be settled are usually held by those who want the physical commodity and those prepared to deliver it.

Those failing to take delivery are usually told where the commodity is warehoused and how much they will have to pay for storage—as well as how much, if any, they owe on the contract. But failing to deliver is extremely rare.

In the case of the Maine potato futures default, the May 1976 delivery contract was first posted for trading Feb. 28, 1975, with trading to end May 7 of this year and final settlement fixed for 3 P.M. May 25.

When the contract expired at \$8.70 a hundred pounds, there were a record 1,911 unsettled contracts, each covering 50,000 pounds of certain size and quality Maine potatoes deliverable at the Harlem River and other points near the New York produce markets.

By the opening bell at 10 A.M. yesterday on the Mercantile Exchange, there were 1,558 contracts still to be settled, mostly by shorts. (Some had been settled by private treaty overnight, exchange officials noted.)

During the session, in which other delivery months were ignored by traders watching the number of unsettled May 1976 lots on the board, some 561 contracts were settled before the 3 P.M. deadline.

The 561 settled contracts, according to brokers, were a result of so-called E.F.P. ("exchange for product") deals. In such deals, buyers are willing to accept either cash or other commodities or, as in yesterday's case, both.

Most of the E.F.P. deals yesterday involved Western and Southern produce and relatively little amounts of Maine potatoes.

That left 997 short contracts in default, the largest ever reported by any commodity exchange, where even one unsettled contract is considered a catastrophe.

Again according to brokers,

the shorts attributed their plight to the Agriculture Department and plots by holders of long contracts—and the exchange.

The Government is blamed for issuing politically motivated crop reports aimed at manipulating inflation indices and gaining friends in the farm belt.

The Agriculture Department is cited, for example, for reporting last fall that the Maine crop was far below average and then saying early this spring that the possibility of serious oversupply existed. The department has yet to issue any comment on these allegations.

In sum, the shorts complain that they were led to believe prices would slump instead of holding steady for weeks.

The shorts also blame the longs for refusing to accept supplies offered by them. Obviously, the shorts assert the supplies were of acceptable grade and not the residue of last year's harvest in Maine.

Maine potato growers and their cooperatives are blamed for perplexing speculators by not disclosing just how much of the crop was available as well as withholding supplies from the market in the hope of extracting higher prices.

And all blame the New York Mercantile Exchange, which began trading in Maine potatoes in 1942, for failing to enforce their own rules and to monitor properly trading to prevent the default.

As for the specific penalties confronting those who defaulted, no one in the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the exchange or participants in the market know what form the punishment would take because of the rarity of the situation.

## Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Tuesday, May 25, 1976				KANSAS CITY WHEAT				U.S. SILVER COINS (in Dollars)							
Open	High	Low	Close	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.
1.24	1.27	1.22	1.25	3.70	3.71	3.69	3.68	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.28	1.23	1.26	3.71	3.72	3.70	3.69	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26
1.26	1.29	1.24	1.27	3.72	3.73	3.71	3.70	3.22	3.22	3.22	3.22	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
1.27	1.30	1.25	1.28	3.73	3.74	3.72	3.71	3.23	3.23	3.23	3.23	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
1.28	1.31	1.26	1.29	3.74	3.75	3.73	3.72	3.24	3.24	3.24	3.24	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29

### Cash Prices

(Prices in U.S. dollars unless otherwise noted)

Commodity	Price
Wheat, No. 2, red, Ch. In.	3.75
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.70
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.65
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.60
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.55
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.50
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.45
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.40
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.35
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.30
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.25
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.20
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.15
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.10
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.05
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	3.00
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.95
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.90
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.85
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.80
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.75
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.70
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.65
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.60
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.55
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.50
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.45
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.40
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.35
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.30
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.25
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.20
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.15
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.10
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.05
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	2.00
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.95
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.90
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.85
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.80
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.75
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.70
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.65
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.60
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.55
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.50
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.45
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.40
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.35
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.30
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.25
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.20
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.15
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.10
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.05
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	1.00
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.95
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.90
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.85
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.80
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.75
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.70
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.65
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.60
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.55
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.50
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.45
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.40
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.35
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.30
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.25
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.20
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.15
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.10
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.05
Do, No. 2, Ch. In.	0.00

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Even via Washington, Concorde still saves hours between New York and Paris

We've arranged a perfect connection between New York and Washington to help executives enjoy the greatest flying experience in the world—the Concorde.

The Concorde, flying twice the speed of sound, cuts flying time from Washington to Paris in half. Travel fatigue is eliminated. You arrive in Paris in time for a good night's sleep. And a fresh rested start for the next business day. Coming back, you can have a full business day in Paris and be back in New York for dinner, the same day.

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For more information, and bookings, speak to your Travel Agent. Or call the Air France Concorde Desk in New York City: 212-421-6288/81/82. Elsewhere in New York State: 800-442-5878/79. Outside of New York State: 800-223-5487/88/89.

Route	Flight	Time
NEW YORK/PARIS	Leave New York (LaG)	10:50 a.m.
	Arrive Washington (Dulles)	11:48 a.m.
PARIS/NEW YORK	Leave Paris	8:00 p.m.
	Arrive Washington (Dulles)	5:55 p.m.

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Just as we thought—we're still No. 1 in the best places.

1976 research proves, once again, that in the high income areas of Manhattan and Nassau County, more people listen to WQXR than any other station. And, among the affluent listeners of Westchester County, we're virtually tied for first place.

Want to see the research? Give us a call at (212) 556-1181. And if you want to put your money to work reaching the people with money, put your advertising on WQXR.

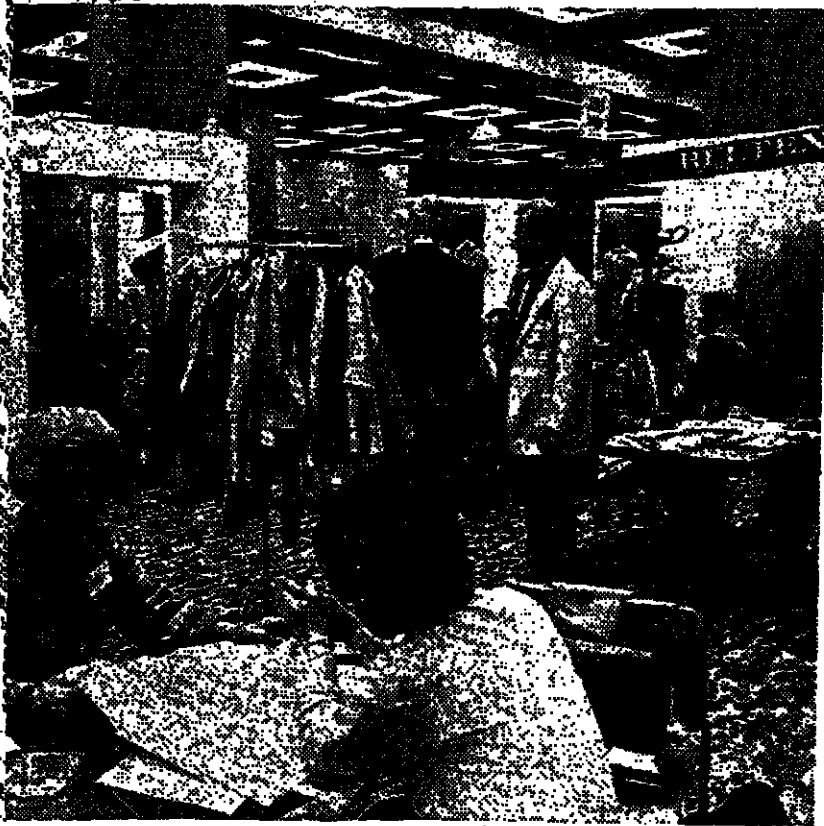
WQXR.  
The sound of money.

**WQXR**  
1560 AM 96.3 FM/STEREO  
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

سكنا من الامل



WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976



of the international fabric exhibit yesterday at the New York Coliseum

Textile Imports Pushed

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ
Textile industry look to its own resources rather than to protection...



Joan Braden, the consumer affairs coordinator for the State Department...

Swedish Labor Plan

Could Give Unions Control Industry and Socialize Economy

By LEONARD SILK
But, more than 40 years ago, the late Prof. Calvin Bryce Hoover of Duke University...

Energy Agency Rejects Plea on Aiding Refiners

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, May 25—The Federal Energy Administration rejected today a request by five Democratic Senators...

SOME BOND PRICES STAGE A RECOVERY

U.S. and Corporate Issues Are Firmer, but Tax-Free Offerings Sell Slowly

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Short-term interest rates declined slightly yesterday as Federal funds, a barometer of monetary policy, eased to 5 1/2 percent...

Most in OPEC Are Reported to Favor An Increase in the Prices for Crude Oil

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 25 (UPI)—Most members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries favor increasing crude oil prices...

NET RAISED 67.5% BY FIRESTONE TIRE

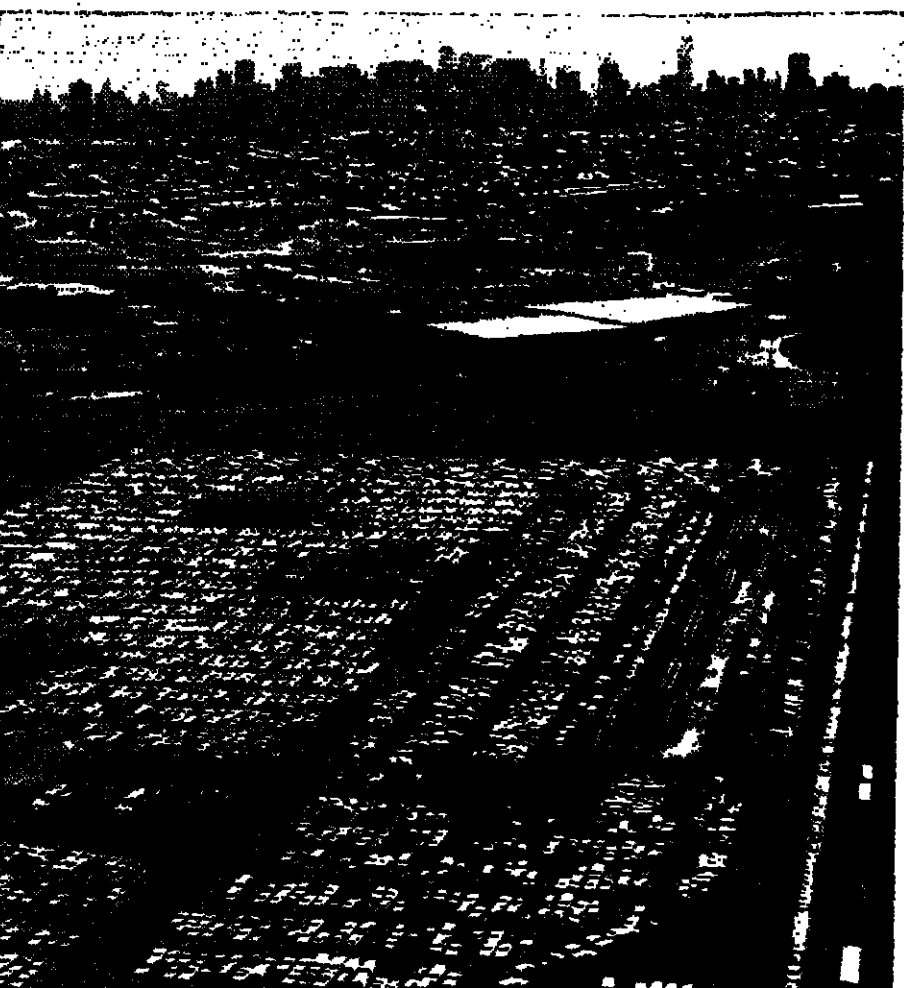
Quarter's Profits 67 Cents a Share, Against 40 in '75

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, one of the four rubber companies with 60,000 workers on strike since April 21, reported yesterday profit increases of 67.5 percent...

People and Business

Keep Foot Off Money Brakes, Heller Urges

Monetary and fiscal policy makers simply ought to keep their foot off the brakes, according to Walter W. Heller, regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota...



Trucks and cars made by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler at rail depot in Ridgefield Park, N.J. Vehicles are shipped from plants by train, and then trucked to dealers.

Market Profile

Table with columns for Market Profile, Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE Index, S. & P. Comp., and Dow Jones Ind. showing various market indicators and their values.

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

For free prospectus write your name and address on this ad and mail to CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 10005.

MAY 11-20 SALES OF CARS UP 53.2%

Rise From 1975 Is Stronger Than Expected—G.M. and Chrysler Set Records

DROP AT A.M.C. RESUMES

Decrease Tied to Softness in Small Autos as Buying of Larger Ones Booms

Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, May 25 — The United States automobile industry said today that sales of new cars from May 11 to 20 were up 53.2 percent from last year...

Specializes in Type

A.M.C.'s decrease is attributed to softer sales of small economy cars, the type in which it specializes. Meanwhile, sales of larger cars, which G.M., Ford and Chrysler market, are booming.

Analysis of the May 11-20

Analysis of the May 11-20 sales figures by Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical service, showed intermediate cars accounted for 33.7 percent of the deliveries compared with 32.3 percent last year.

NY Times

Kingston, New York

UNITED STATES CORPORATION

Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services.

For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217.

United Jersey Bank
Investment Management Division
210 Main Street
Hackensack, N.J. 07602
Total assets: \$7.2 billion



Walter W. Heller, regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota...



Louis Campanelli, who has spent his entire business career of 28 years with the Bohack Corporation...







et Indicators

Consolidated... N.Y.S.E. Issues... Volume by Exchanges

ing for N.Y.S.E.

Business Briefs

German G.N.P. Up 5% in Quarter

ST. BERLIN, May 25—West Germany's Gross National Product grew by a real five percent in the first three months of the year...

Is Mixed in Europe; Gold Is Off

LONDON, May 25 (UPI)—The dollar closed mixed in the British pound staged a gentle recovery that brought the pound down 70 cents to 1.25 cents...

Frankfurt from 4.61 to 4.6160 German marks and in its all-time low of 4.4183 to 4.4238 Swiss francs...

Production Ordered at Texas Oil Field

HOUSTON, Texas, May 25—Two hundred million barrels of oil were added to the nation's petroleum resources when the Texas Railroad Commission ordered the production of the prolific Yates Field in Pecos County...

Under unit-operation, production from the 26,400 acres in Yates Field is expected to reach 1.4 billion barrels of oil...

Comptroller Scored on Franklin Bank

WASHINGTON, May 25 (Reuters)—The Comptroller of the Currency failed to act in time to prevent the collapse of Franklin National Bank in 1974...

Annual General Meeting of COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE SUEZ

Annual General Meeting of Compagnie Financiere de Suez on May 25, 1976, reviewed the financial results and the activities of the company...

anti-inflationary measures might well become necessary even though it may have proved impossible to reduce the exceptionally high unemployment rate...

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE The following dividend has been declared: 33¢ per share quarterly dividend on the Common Stock of the Company payable July 1, 1976...

Economic Analysis: Swedish Plan Could Put Unions in Control

Continued From Page 53

labor unions. A company could not free itself from the system by instead paying cash to its workers.

The shares would not be allocated to the company's own employees but would be held collectively in the fund system.

The system would embrace all companies in Sweden with 50 or more employees. The original intention of Dr. Meidner was to limit the plan to much larger companies...

Both Swedish unions and the Social Democratic Party have been trying to soft-pedal any revolutionary implications in the plan, and Dr. Meidner says there is no one responsible in the unions who wants to give all power over industry to the unions.

Dr. Meidner, who himself came to Sweden as a refugee from Nazi Germany in the late 1930's, plays down the radical nature of his proposal.

control corporate boards while holding no more than 5 or 6 percent of shares and that labor might exercise control with far less than majority ownership.

While stating that the technical details of his plan are negotiable and subject to change, Dr. Meidner says the proposal has three fundamental goals and two basic constraints.

The first goal is to support the Swedish wage policy of "solidarity" among wage earners. The term solidarity is interpreted in Sweden to mean the equalization of the wage structure.

Dr. Meidner says that, if the LO's leadership were to ask the best paid workers to restrain their wage demands so that the lowest paid workers, such as women, textile workers and restaurant and shop employees, could catch up with them, the highest paid workers, such as metal workers and miners, would say, "Why should we restrain ourselves? That would leave just more money for the employers or the stockholders."

The union plan for solidarity is to restrain the rates of gain of the best paid workers by having profits paid into the union fund, and then share those gains among all workers.

The second goal of the Meidner plan is to alter the structure of wealth in Sweden, which labor officials consider far too narrowly concentrated at the top.

The third basic goal is to diffuse influence and power more equally through the society, in the conception of the labor leaders.

achieving a high enough rate of capital formation. Dr. Meidner insists his plan does not imply a higher rate of consumption for workers but rather should promote greater investment and economic growth.

Swedish labor is not waiting for the Meidner plan to be adopted before insisting on more managerial control. New Swedish labor legislation, pushed through by the Social Democrats, will give the unions the right to bargain collectively about anything they wish in running a company.

The unions will probably start by asking for a greater say on personnel matters starting next January, when the new legislation takes effect.

Based on Two Assumptions Dr. Meidner insists that achieving the three fundamental goals—solidarity or wage equalization, more equal distribution of wealth and wider diffusion of power—must be based on two assumptions.

The first is that the new system ultimately adopted for a profit fund for labor not hinder full employment. Sweden, a small country heavily dependent on foreign trade, must have the same time, Swedish prices have been rising by 7 to 8 percent a year, and some economists fear a speedup in the inflation rate in the year.

Nevertheless, Swedish labor prides itself on its self-restraint and hopes to convince industrial leaders that "your power is a danger for our society," as Dr. Meidner puts it.

Swedish industry is not going to be easy to convince to yield to the Meidner proposal. However, the Swedish Federation of Industries, led by Axel Ivarsson, insists that Swedish industry must take a positive line on the proposal rather than sink into unresponsive negativism.

Ownership Shift Seen Erlend Waldenström, chairman of the Granges Corporation, a large diversified producer of iron ore, steel and copper, contends that the Meidner plan really does nothing for capita formation but only transfers ownership from management and private stockholders to organized labor.

He has introduced a plan of his own that would give tax incentives to increase saving by workers and thereby provide them with a more equal distribution of wealth and income.

Mr. Bostrom, chairman of P.C.O., the white collar union, says that he thinks the ultimate outcome of the Swedish debate will be somewhere between the two end points in the spectrum.

New Issue \$125,000,000 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 7.60% Bonds OFFERING SCALE Dated June 1, 1976 (\$5,000 denominations) Non-callable prior to maturity... The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Lehman Brothers Bear, Stearns & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Chemical Bank Goldman, Sachs & Co. Weeden & Co. The Northern Trust Company Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. First Pennco Securities Inc. Marine Midland Municipals Mercantile Trust Company N.A. The Philadelphia National Bank New England Merchants National Bank Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Shields Moseley Roland Allen & Company First of Michigan Corporation R. W. Pressprich & Co. Seattle-First National Bank Republic National Bank Matthews & Wright, Inc. Fahnestock & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. European-American Bank & Trust Company National Central Bank Langdon P. Cook & Co. Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc. Adams, McEntee & Company Altgelt & Company Banco Credito Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Securities, Inc. Colin, Hochstin Co. Doft & Co., Inc. Equibank, N.A. Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Stern Brothers & Co. Tollner & Bear, Inc. Trust Company Bank Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. Rand & Co., Inc. UMIC, Inc. Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. Butcher & Singer American National Bank The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Bank of Oklahoma, N.A. Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. R. E. D. Chase & Partners Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. Ernst & Company First National Bank of Commerce Chester Harris & Co., Inc. J. B. Hanauer & Co. Lebnthal & Co., Inc. C. S. McKee & Company Marcus, Stowell & Beye, Inc. R. H. Moulton & Company Park, Ryan, Inc. Sterling, Grace Municipal Tripp & Co., Inc. United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A. Virginia National Bank Weeks, Kavanaugh & Company George K. Baum & Company Inc. F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Fulton, Reid & Staples, Inc. Gradison & Company Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Inc. Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc. O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Zahner and Company The Arizona Bank Baker, Watts & Co. Burgess & Leith Channer Newman Securities Company Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc. R. W. Corby & Company W. Dobbs & Co., Inc. A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Equitable Securities Corporation First Albany Corporation First Mid America Inc. Glickenhau & Co. Halpert, Oberst and Company Horner, Barksdale & Co. The Illinois Company/McCormick Investment Securities Associates Municipal Securities, Incorporated D. A. Pincus & Co. Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation Roose, Wade & Company Schaffer, Necker & Co. Seasongood & Mayer Sterne, Agee & Leach, Inc. Stix & Co. Inc. Van Kampen Sauerma Inc. M. B. Vick & Company A. W. Zucker & Co.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Isss

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / May 26, 1976

\$70,000,000

Long Island Lighting Company

General and Refunding Bonds, 9% Series Due 2006

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 100% and accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

The First Boston Corporation

Lehman Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

ABD Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Advest Co.

American Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co.

Butcher & Singer Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stuart Brothers

Adams & Peck

Doft & Co., Inc. Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Herzfeld & Stern

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Rand & Co., Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

Colin, Hochstin Co.

Daniels & Bell, Inc. Gruntal & Co. Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Josephthal & Co.

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

Table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various securities.

\$25,000,000

CITY OF MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS SERIES 1976A

Interest exempt from federal income taxes under existing statutes and decisions

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPONS AND YIELDS OR PRICE

Table listing bond amounts, maturities, coupons, and yields.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy the Bonds...

CITIBANK, N.A.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK

THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.

UNITED AMERICAN BANK

May 25, 1976

Handwritten Arabic text: صلا من الاما



Stone Profit Rises; Others Report

From Page 53
The report said...
Stone profit rises...

Table with financial data for various companies including DEERE & COMPANY, NATIONAL SHOES INC., and others.

Table with financial data for various companies including HERTZ CORPORATION, HUGHES & HATCHER INC., and others.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To the Holders of
CREDIT FONCIER DE FRANCE

5 1/2% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due 1979
Due December 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-

Table listing bond numbers for redemption, including columns for bond number and amount.

Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after June 15,

CREDIT FONCIER DE FRANCE
By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

NOTICE
Following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

Continental Oil Company
\$200,000,000
8 3/8% Debentures Due 2001
Price 99 3/4% and Accrued Interest
MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

MACS, NOTES OR BONDS?
Owners of the above obligations have some thinking to do, decisions to make, and actions to take.
UMIC INVESTMENT BANKERS

JAMES RESTON
has won two Pulitzer Prizes and two Overseas Press Club Awards for his reporting on national and world affairs.

Federal National Mortgage Association
\$400,000,000 7.45% Debentures
\$500,000,000 7.95% Debentures
\$300,000,000 8.10% Debentures







Exchange Bond

OPEC Reported to Back Oil Price Rise

Continued From Page 53
Last week, indeed, there was the first indication of OPEC's closing the ranks on the central price issue when Saudi Arabia's King Faisal told the New York Times in a written statement that Saudi Arabia might relax its opposition to oil price rises unless the industrial nations "freeze the prices of their goods."

LATE RALLY SAVES DOW FROM A LOSS

Continued From Page 53
Had the average finished at this level, it would have been the lowest since closing at 960.09 on Feb. 18. For more than three months, a period that has seen the average comprising 30 leading industrial nations trade within a narrow range of less than 45 points, the Dow's lowest closing has remained the 968.23 of April 9.

Keep Foot Off Brakes On Money, Heller Asks

Continued From Page 53
to allow the company's ousted chairman, Bob R. Dorsey and three other former executives to exercise stock options that could have brought them a combined profit of \$2 million.

Alaska Interstate Agrees to Acquire McAlester Fuel Co.

By GENE SMITH
The Alaska Interstate Company said yesterday in Houston that it had reached an agreement to merge the McAlester Fuel Company into it for cash and notes valued at about \$49 million.

Freeze Is Supported

ABU DHABI, May 25—United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansur bin Zayed said his country would support a continued freeze on oil prices until the end of this year at the OPEC oil ministers' conference starting Thursday.

Canadian Deficit Set

OTTAWA, May 25 (Reuters)—Canada's Finance Minister, Donald Macdonald, today presented a budget providing for an estimated Federal deficit of \$4.5 billion for fiscal 1977 compared with a \$4.59 billion preliminary deficit for fiscal 1976 ended March 31.

Iraq to Seek Rise

CAIRO, May 25 (Reuters)—Iraq will ask for an increase of at least 15 percent in oil prices when the present price freeze ends next month, according to Oil Minister Tayeb Abdel Karim.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Mr. Prace was charged in a separate indictment with using the backdated donation to the Hill School in reporting that he owed \$14,000 in taxes for 1973 when he allegedly

er U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, London, Brussels, Zurich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Sydney, Johannesburg. Includes stock symbols and prices.

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Advertisement for Commonwealth Edison Company. Features a logo with a stylized 'E' and text: '5,000,000 Shares Common Stock (\$12.50 par value) Price \$26.375 Per Share'. Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.



# MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS ISSUED UNDER THE FIRST GENERAL BOND RESOLUTION ADOPTED JULY 2, 1975

The Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (the "Corporation") hereby requests the consent of holders of bonds of the Corporation (the "Bonds") issued under the First General Bond Resolution of the Corporation adopted July 2, 1975, as amended and supplemented to the date hereof (the "Resolution"), to amendments of Sections 203 and 902 of the Resolution, as described herein.

The Corporation hereby further requests the consent of holders of 1975 Series A Bonds and 1975 Series B Bonds of the Corporation issued under the Resolution and the 1975 Series A Resolution adopted July 2, 1975 and the 1975 Series B Resolution adopted August 15, 1975 (the "Series A and B Resolutions"), respectively, to amendments of the Series A and B Resolutions, as described herein. The following constitute 1975 Series A Bonds:

Year	Rate	Year	Rate
1977	9 1/2%	1980	7 3/4%
1978	7	1981	6
1979	7 1/2	1982	6 1/2

The following constitute 1975 Series B Bonds:

Year	Rate
1980	10 3/4%
1981	10 1/2%
1982	11

Forms of consent to the amendments to the Resolution and to the Series A and B Resolutions are set forth following this Notice and may also be obtained from United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution, at the address set forth below. Instructions for completion of the consent form are set forth therein. Completed consents should be mailed or delivered by June 10, 1975 to the Trustee at the following address:

United States Trust Company of New York  
Attn: Corporate Trust and Agency Services  
130 John Street, Third Floor  
New York, New York 10038  
Telephone (212) 344-5105

The Corporation also hereby requests the consents of holders of 1975 Series C, D, E, H and J Bonds to amendments of each of the Series C, D, E, H and J Series Resolutions under which such Bonds were issued. All of such Bonds are held by certain New York City commercial banks referred to under "Purpose of the Amendments". Such banks may obtain consent forms as to these Series directly from the Corporation.

Although the Corporation has requested that consents be given by June 10, 1975, the Corporation reserves the right from time to time to extend the time for receipt of the requested consents. Consents which have been given may be revoked in the manner set forth below under "Revocation of Consents".

### Purpose of the Amendments

The purpose of the amendments hereby requested is to permit the Corporation to carry out certain terms and conditions of the Amended and Related Agreement dated as of November 26, 1973 (the "Agreement") among the Corporation, certain New York City commercial banks (the "Banks"), the New York City Pension Funds (the "Pension Funds") and New York City Sinking Funds (the "Sinking Funds"), pursuant to which the Banks, the Pension Funds and Sinking Funds agreed to reduce the rate of interest on certain of the Bonds held by them and to restructure certain of the maturities thereof. Without such amendments, the Corporation could not carry out certain terms of the Agreement without being in default under the Resolution. See "Proposed Adjustment." The Agreement was entered into in part to reduce the debt service costs to the Corporation on its Bonds and thus indirectly to assist the City of New York (the "City") in meeting its fiscal problems. The total interest savings to the Corporation over the period from 1978 to 1980 that will result from the adjustment described below will range from \$763,055,535, if none of the Banks elect the Series A Option described below under "Proposed Adjustment", to a savings of \$819,333,000 if all of the Banks elect the Series A Option. See "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on the Corporation's Debt Service."

The adjustments in interest rates and maturities, as described below, will not be made in any Bonds except those held by the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds which are subject to the Agreement.

### Proposed Adjustment

Under the Agreement, the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds, which have advised the Corporation that they hold in the aggregate \$1,505,323,000 principal amount of Bonds bearing interest rates varying from 6 1/2% to 11 3/4% per annum and having varying maturities, as described herein, have agreed that as of February 1, 1978, subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, their Bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2% per year and the principal will be paid on a substantially level debt service basis from February 1, 1977 to February 1, 1986 (the "adjustment"). See "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on the Bonds Held by the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds."

Under the Agreement, certain of the Bonds held by the Banks, as well as by the Pension Funds and Sinking Funds if they so choose, are to be adjusted by amendments to the original Series Resolutions (the "Series Resolutions") under which such Bonds were issued (the "Amending Procedure"), while other Bonds are to be adjusted through an exchange for new Bonds to be issued under a new series resolution called the "1975 Series BB Resolution" (the "Exchange Procedure"). Under either procedure, the Bonds will be adjusted as described above and thus will bear interest at 6 1/2% per year payable semi-annually from February 1, 1978, with principal payments being made on each February 1, from 1977 to 1986, the amounts thereof being determined on a substantially level debt service basis.

**Series A Option.** Under the Agreement, the Banks that hold Series A Term Bonds have the option (the "Series A Option") to retain their Series A Term Bonds at a reduced interest rate of 6 1/2% per year, but otherwise without changing the maturities or the mandatory sinking fund payments on such Bonds. The Banks have advised the Corporation that they hold \$94,830,000 aggregate principal amount of Series A Term Bonds due 1985 (the sinking fund for which begins in 1983) and \$239,205,000 aggregate principal amount of Series A Term Bonds due 1980 (the sinking fund for which begins in 1985).

### Amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution

An amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution is proposed to carry out the Exchange Procedure under the Agreement. Under Section 203, as now in effect, refunding bonds cannot be issued to carry out the Exchange Procedure.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation has adopted, subject to the required Bondholder consent as described under "Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution", an amendment to Section 203 adding the following new Sections 203(3) and 203(4):

- (3) Notwithstanding any other provision or restriction contained in this Section 203 or elsewhere in this Resolution, the Corporation by Series Resolution may authorize, cause to be authenticated and deliver Refunding Bonds, being refunding bonds as defined in the Act as amended to the date of delivery of such Refunding Bonds, in exchange for Outstanding Bonds of one or more Series or portions thereof including any maturity or maturities (the "Refunded Bonds"), with the consent of the Holder or Holders thereof, whether or not the Refunded Bonds are subject to redemption prior to their stated maturity and, if so, without regard to the redemption provisions thereof, including, but not limited to, the time of redemption and redemption premiums, if any, provided that (i) the Board determines such refunding to be in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, (ii) the Refunded Bonds are upon the exchange thereof cancelled and no longer Outstanding, and (iii) the Trustee receives the documents required by Section 202.
- (4) The Bonds being refunded pursuant to this Section 203 shall not be deemed Outstanding for the purposes of the documents required by Section 202 deliverable pursuant to this Section 202.

The amendments to Section 203 would permit, subject to certain conditions, new Bonds being issued in exchange for Outstanding Bonds to be treated as Refunding Bonds, notwithstanding that (i) there are no monies being segregated for the Bonds being refunded, (ii) the Bonds being refunded are not subject to redemption, and (iii) a portion of a Series being refunded bears an interest rate lower than Bonds of the Series not being refunded. This method of refunding, by an exchange of Bonds, would be in addition to the method already provided for in Section 203. As now in effect, Section 203 requires each of the conditions referred to in classes (i) to (iii) to be met.

\* Debt service on Bonds issued under the First General Bond Resolution is to be paid from revenues received by the Corporation from the Sales Tax and Stock Transfer Tax. These Bonds are different from the bonds issued (in December 1975) in exchange for certain notes of The City of New York under the Second General Bond Resolution on which debt service is to be paid from revenues received by the Corporation from Per Capita State Aid, and from the Sales Tax and Stock Transfer Tax only on a subordinated basis to the Bonds issued under the Resolution and to the outstanding notes of the Corporation.

Any Refunding Bonds, under the new Section 203(3), must be issued in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, the debt service coverage tests and other requirements of Section 202 for the issuance of Bonds must be met, the Refunded Bonds must be cancelled, and the Refunding Bonds may only be issued with the consent of the payee who are to receive them. The Board of Directors of the Corporation has determined that the Exchange Procedure is in furtherance of the Corporation's purpose in that it has the effect of reducing the Corporation's debt service costs.

As amended, Section 203 would permit the new Bonds to be issued in the Exchange Procedure to be classified as "refunding bonds" within the meaning of the New York State Municipal Assistance Corporation Act, as amended by the Municipal Assistance Corporation for The City of New York Act, both as amended (the "Act"), the result of which is that the issuance of such Refunding Bonds will not be included in the calculation of the Corporation's compliance with its statutory limitation on the amount of bonds and notes that it may issue. If Section 203 were not so amended, any Bonds issued by the Corporation in the Exchange Procedure would be included in such calculation.

The Corporation is authorized by the Act to issue up to \$5,250,000,000 principal amount of bonds and notes, excluding bonds and notes issued to refund outstanding bonds and notes. As of the date hereof, the Corporation has issued against that limit an aggregate of \$3,835,460,000 principal amount of bonds (issued under the Resolution and the Second General Bond Resolution) and notes. The Corporation has stated its intention to issue additional bonds in the future and may also be obligated to do so. First, the Corporation recently announced an exchange offer of \$500,000,000 principal amount of its bonds to holders of certain City notes, the Corporation reserving the right to issue additional amounts of bonds if additional City notes are tendered. Second, the Corporation has announced its intention to issue in the near future small denomination bonds. Third, under the Agreement, the Pension Funds are obligated to purchase from the City an aggregate of \$2,530,000,000 of City bonds; however, the Pension Funds may elect to buy bonds of the Corporation instead of City bonds, up to a certain dollar amount. If the Corporation had to include in the calculation of bonds and notes that it is authorized to issue the Bonds which the Corporation anticipates it might be required to issue under the Exchange Procedure, the Corporation would not be able to carry out all of the commitments described above.

### Amendment of Section 902 of the Resolution

An amendment of Section 902 of the Resolution is proposed to carry out the Amending Procedure because the amendments to the Series Resolutions will require extensions of the original maturity dates of certain Bonds. See "Amendments to Series Resolutions" for a summary of the amendments being made to the Series Resolutions.

Section 902 of the Resolution (which constitutes a covenant of the Corporation) provides that the Corporation shall not directly or indirectly extend or assent to the extension of the maturity of any of its Bonds or the purchase of such Bonds or by any other arrangement and that, if the maturity of any Bonds shall be so extended, such Bonds shall not be entitled, in the event of a default under the Resolution, to the benefit of the Resolution or to any payment out of the assets or funds of the Corporation until prior payment in full of the Bonds the maturities of which were not so extended.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation has adopted, subject to the required Bondholder consent as described under "Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution", the following amendment of Section 902:

902. Extension of Payment of Bonds and Coupons. Except as hereinafter permitted, the [The] Corporation shall not directly or indirectly extend or assent to the extension of the maturity of any of the Bonds or the time of payment of any of the coupons or claims for interest by the purchase or funding of such Bonds, coupons or claims for interest or by any other arrangement unless (i) the Board determines such extension to be in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, (ii) the Holder of such Bonds, coupon or claim for interest consents thereto, (iii) the Trustee receives the documents that would be required by Section 202 (excluding a Series Resolution if not applicable) in the event of an issuance of Bonds, assuming for such purpose that for all computations required for the issuance of a Series of Bonds under Section 202(3) of this Resolution, all Bonds, coupons and claims for interest to be so extended or otherwise modified, at a particular time, as extended or modified constitute a Series of Bonds to be authenticated and delivered and that the Bonds, coupons and claims for interest as they existed prior to such extension or modification are not to be deemed Outstanding for the purposes of documents required to be delivered by Section 202, and (iv) the Corporation publishes within 30 days after the Board shall have taken the action referred to in (i) hereof in an Authorized Newspaper a notice of such extension or proposed extension. In case the maturity of any of the Bonds or the time for payment of any such coupons or claims for interest shall be extended, except as permitted in the foregoing sentence, such Bonds, coupons or claims for interest shall not be entitled in case of any default under this Resolution to the benefit of this Resolution or to any payment out of any assets of the Corporation or the funds (except funds held in trust for the payment of particular Bonds, coupons or claims for interest pursuant to this Resolution) held by the Trustee or any Paying Agent, except subject to the prior payment of the principal of all Bonds issued and outstanding the maturity of which has not been extended and of such portion of the accrued interest on the Bonds as shall not be represented by such extended coupons or claims for interest. Nothing herein shall be deemed to limit the right of the Corporation to issue Bonds of a Refunding Issue as provided in Section 203 and such issuance shall not be deemed to constitute an extension of maturity of Bonds or the time of payment of any of the coupons or claims for interest.

As so amended, Section 902 would permit extensions of maturities of Bonds, or the extensions of the time of payment of interest thereon, as long as the following conditions are met: (1) the Board of Directors has determined that such extensions are in fulfillment of the Corporation's purposes, (2) the maturity of the Bonds subject to such extensions is extended, (3) the debt service coverage test of the Resolution is met as if the Bonds affected by the extensions were being newly issued as of the time at which the extensions are given effect, and (4) the Corporation publishes a notice of such extension.

The Corporation would be able to amend its Series Resolutions under Section 902, as amended, and thus carry out the Amending Procedure as long as the debt service coverage test referred to in clause (3) is met as of the closing under the Agreement. The Board of Directors of the Corporation has determined that the Amending Procedure is in furtherance of the Corporation's purpose in that it has the effect of reducing the Corporation's debt service costs.

### Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution

The amendments to Section 203 and Section 902 of the Resolution described herein require the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Outstanding Bonds under the Resolution ("Outstanding Bonds") to become effective. As of the date hereof, there are Outstanding Bonds in the principal amount of \$3,835,460,000 and, accordingly, the consents of holders of \$2,002,497,000 are required. Of that amount, the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds hold \$1,505,323,000 in principal amount. The Corporation has no reason to expect that the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds will not consent to the amendments as they are either necessary or useful for carrying out the Agreement. If all of the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds consent to the amendments, the consents of other holders of at least \$944,134,000 principal amount of Outstanding Bonds will be required for the amendments to become effective. The Corporation has been advised by the Comptroller and the Director of the Budget of the State of New York, which holds \$250,000,000 of Series V and AA Bonds, that the State intends to consent to the amendments.

If the amendment to Section 902 were not consented to by holders of a requisite principal amount of Bonds, the Corporation would not be able to carry out the provisions of the Agreement because Section 902, as now in effect, would prohibit the maturities of any Bonds from being extended by the Corporation as required by the Amending Procedure. See "Amendment of Section 902 of the Resolution." If the amendment to Section 902 were to receive the requisite consent, the Corporation could carry out the Agreement even if the amendment to Section 203 were not consented to by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Bonds; however, as discussed under "Amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution", the adjustment in the absence of a Section 203 amendment would cause Bonds issued in the Exchange Procedure to be included in the calculation of the total amount of bonds and notes that the Corporation is authorized to issue under the Act. See also "Procedure for Amendments to Become Effective."

### Amendments of Series Resolutions

In order to carry out the Amending Procedure (see "Proposed Adjustment"), each of the relevant Series Resolutions heretofore adopted under the Resolution will be amended to reflect the revised interest rate and payment schedules pursuant to the Agreement. In addition, each of the relevant Series Resolutions will be amended to provide a method for identifying the particular Bonds being adjusted and assigning to those Bonds an adjusted interest rate of 6 1/2% per annum and adjusted serial maturities, as well as to permit the Bonds that are adjusted under the Amending Procedure to be held in stamped form (that is, with a legend reflecting the fact that the terms of such Bonds have been adjusted), or in such other form as may be acceptable to the Corporation, unless they are exchanged for Bonds of the same Series reflecting the adjusted terms. Such amendments have been authorized by the Board of Directors of the Corporation subject to the required Bondholder approval. The consents of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Bonds of each Series so affected is required to approve these amendments, as well as the consents of holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Term Bonds by maturity in each Series. In addition, the consents of the holders of all Bonds subject to the Amending Procedure is required.

The Banks own all of the Bonds issued under the Series Resolutions proposed to be amended, except those issued under the Series A and B Resolutions, of which the Banks own some, but not all.

\* Deleted matter is bracketed and new matter is italicized.

The amendments of the Series Resolutions will affect the interest rates and maturities of the Bonds held by the Banks only. Because of the adjustment under the Agreement, an accelerated re-issuance, subject to the Series A Option (see "Proposed Adjustment"), with respect to the Term Bonds and Series B Term Bonds held by holders other than the Banks ("non-Bank 1" Term Bonds and Series B Term Bonds due 1985, the Series A Term Bonds due 1980 and the Series B Term Bonds due 1985 held by non-Bank Holders is 8 1/2, 12 1/2 and 12 1/2, respectively. After adjustment, assuming no election of the Series A Option, the average life Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders will be 8 1/2, 11 1/2 and 6 1/2 years, respectively. While accelerated redemption will result with respect to the Series B Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders whether or not the Series B Resolution is amended as described above, the accelerated redemption will result with respect to the Series A Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders, or may result in a substantially lesser extent, if the Series A Option is elected by all or substantially all of them. If all of the Banks elect the Series A Option, the Series A Term Bonds held by the Banks a non-Bank Holders would have the same average life as they do now, before adjustment. If Banks elect the Series A Option as to an aggregate of 30% of their Series A Term Bonds and 30% of their Series B Term Bonds due 1980, the average life of such Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders would be 8 1/2 and 12 1/2 years, respectively. See "Additional Information—Adjustment on Series A and Series B Term Bonds Not Held by the Banks."

### Notes Required for Amendments of the Series Resolutions

Series A and B. In order for the amendments to the Series A Resolution to be effective, the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the outstanding Series A Bonds voting as a separate class, and in addition, for certain of the Bonds which affect the Series A Term Bonds, at least two-thirds in principal amount of the outstanding Series A 1980 Term Bonds and the Series A 1985 Term Bonds, each voting as a class.

For the amendments to the Series B Resolution to become effective, the Resolution requires the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the outstanding Series B Term Bonds, voting as a separate class, and in addition, for certain of the amendments which affect the Series B Term Bonds, at least two-thirds in principal amount of the holders of the Series B Term Bonds voting as a separate class. In addition, the amendments to the Series A and B Resolutions consented to by each of the Banks whose Series A or B Bonds are to be affected by the Resolutions.

The amendments affect the Term Bonds to the extent that they eliminate the B adjusted under the Amending Procedure from the pool of Bonds to be redeemed from the Fund Installments. See "Amendments of Series Resolutions" above and "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on Series A and Series B Term Bonds Not Held by the Banks."

The following table shows the principal amount of Series A and Series B Bonds, respectively, that will be subject to the amendments to the Series A and B Resolutions before they may become effective:

Class	Amount Outstanding	Amount Required to Consent	Amount Owned by Banks	Amount Owned by Non-Banks
Series A	\$1,000,000,000	\$666,670,000	\$450,540,000	\$216,130,000
Series A Term due 1980	485,335,000	323,556,667	330,360,000	153,200,000
Series A Term due 1985	514,665,000	343,113,333	120,180,000	222,930,000
Series B	505,323,000	336,882,000	183,334,000	153,548,000
Series B Term due 1985	140,000,000	93,333,333	93,334,000	53,088,000

If the proposed amendments to the Series A Resolution were not consented to by the requisite principal amount of Series A Bonds, then, subject to the Series A Option above under "Proposed Adjustment", the Banks would be required, under the Agreement, to issue Series A Bonds for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. If the proposed amendments to the Series B Resolution were not consented to by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Series A Bonds voting as a class, but not by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Series A 1980 Term Bonds and/or Series A 1985 Term Bonds, then, subject to the Series A Option, the Banks would be required, under the Agreement, to exchange their Series A 1980 Term Bonds and/or their Series A 1985 Term Bonds for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. See "Amendments of Series Resolutions" above and "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on Series B Term Bonds Not Held by the Banks" as to the effect of the Series A Option on the issue of Series A Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders.

If the proposed amendments to the Series B Resolution were not consented to by the requisite principal amount of Series B Bonds, the Series B Bonds held by the Banks would be required, under the Agreement, to be exchanged for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. If the proposed amendments to the Series B Bonds were to be consented to by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Series B Bonds voting as a class, but not by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Series B Term Bonds held by the Banks would be under the Agreement, to be exchanged for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure.

**Other Series Resolutions.** In order for the amendments to the Series C, D, E, H and J to be effective, the Resolution requires the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the outstanding Bonds of each such Series voting as a separate class; such amendments must be consented to by each of the Banks whose Bonds of such Series are affected by the Amending Procedure.

### Procedure for Amendments to Become Effective

If the requisite consents of Bondholders to any of the amendments hereby requested are obtained, the Trustee is required under the Resolution to file a statement with the holder to such effect. Within 90 days thereafter, the Corporation is required to give notice to the holders by publication and by mail that such consents have been received. The amendments to be made shall be deemed conclusively binding upon the Corporation, the Trustee, and the Corporation's paying agents and holders of all Bonds and coupons at the expiration of 30 days after the Corporation has filed with the Trustee proof of publication of such notice, except in the final decree of a court of competent jurisdiction setting aside such amendment in a legal proceeding commenced within such 30-day period. The Corporation and any paying agent during such 30-day period and any such further period during any such action or proceeding may by proceeding shall be entitled in their reasonable discretion to such action, or to refrain from taking such action, with respect to such amendment as they deem expedient.

### Revocation of Consents

The consent given by a holder of a Bond to any amendment, pursuant to the requests made, may be revoked by such holder (or a subsequent holder of the Bond who establishes his or her ship of the Bond in the manner required by the Resolution) at any time prior to the time a written statement is delivered by the Trustee to the Corporation that holders of the requisite consents of Bonds shall have filed the requisite consents to such amendment. Revocations must be written and filed with the Trustee at the address set forth above and must be signed and dated the same manner as described in the form of consent.

Copies of the Resolution, the Series Resolutions and the Supplemental Resolutions authorizing the amendments described herein may be obtained from the Corporation at its offices at Two World Trade Center, New York, New York 10047, Telephone No. 312-485-8723.

The delivery of this Notice has been duly authorized by the Corporation.

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION  
FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

May 22, 1975

The Corporation has also authorized the delivery of a related document entitled "Additional Information as to the Effects of the Adjustment Described in the Notice" (the "Additional Information"). All holders of Bonds are urged to obtain and review carefully the Additional Information. Copies of the Additional Information, the Notice and the Consent may be obtained from the Trustee, United States Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust and Agency Services, 130 John Street, Third Floor, New York, New York 10038, telephone (212) 344-5105. The availability of such documents from the Trustee does not imply any recommendation by it as to the merits of the proposed amendments to the Resolution or as to the merits of the proposed amendments to the relevant Series Resolutions, or any representation by it as to the accuracy or completeness of the Notice or the Additional Information.

صلى الله عليه وسلم



TY OF NEW YORK UNDER ON

CONSENT

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY THE INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED HEREIN

Table with columns: Name(s), Address, Telephone Number, Bonds Held (Total Principal Amount, Series A, Series B, Other Series)

Morgan Guaranty Corporation, One Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

Pursuant to the Notice dated May 25, 1976 (the "Notice") of the Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (the "Corporation")...

- 1. The proposed amendment of Section 903 of the Resolution, as set forth and described in the Notice under the heading "Amendment of Section 903 of the Resolution"...

Notes: A consent to the Supplemental Resolution amending the Series A Resolution by a holder of Series A Bonds...

Withholding of Consent: Consent may be withheld as to one or more of the proposed amendments set forth in the numbered paragraphs above...

Bonds in Registered Form Covered by this Consent: If the undersigned is the owner of a registered Bond or Bonds...

Bonds in Coupon Form Covered by this Consent: If the undersigned is the owner of a coupon Bond or Bonds...

The undersigned understands that, pursuant to the Resolution, this Consent is binding on the undersigned and all future holders of the Bonds covered by this Consent...

Signature: In the case of registered Bonds, this Consent is deemed dated as of the date of the "Certificate of Execution"...

Certificate of Execution: The undersigned hereby certifies that he or she is (check one): an officer of the following bank, trust company, or other depository...

Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition: The undersigned hereby certifies that the person(s) who has signed this Consent, or on whose behalf this Consent has been signed, has on deposit with, or has exhibited to the undersigned, a Bond or Bonds in the principal amount and lettered and numbered as follows...

Signature: Date: 1976

Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition: The undersigned hereby certifies that the person(s) who has signed this Consent, or on whose behalf this Consent has been signed, has on deposit with, or has exhibited to the undersigned, a Bond or Bonds in the principal amount and lettered and numbered as follows...

Signature: Date: 1976

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Corporation Affairs

Chile and 3 Foreign Auto Makers in Deal

The Chilean Government announced yesterday it had ratified agreements permitting the General Motors Corporation, Peugeot-Renault of France and Fiat-Concord, the Argentine subsidiary of Fiat of Italy, to produce vehicles in Chile.

The agreements permit the car manufacturers to operate in Chile for 10 years and also gives them the right of prior withdrawal.

A fourth company, Citroën of France, the shares of whose Chilean subsidiary are owned by the Chilean State Development Corporation, Corfo, will continue to operate in Chile, but its shares will be auctioned to return it to private hands.

A right-wing military junta has ruled Chile for the last two and a half years after unseating Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens.

The new Government immediately after the coup moved swiftly to open the country's economy to foreigners with a liberal new investment code and to dismantle the socialist enterprises set by President Allende.

Yesterday a group of 16 United States, Canadian and Latin American banks led by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company granted a loan of \$125 million to the Central Bank of Chile.

The agreement is for three and one-half years including one year of grace without restrictions on its disposition.

This is the first medium-term loan that Chile has received from the private banking sector in recent years.

Hertz Quarterly Net Soars 87% to Record

The Hertz Corporation, in its first statement of quarterly earnings since it became a subsidiary of the RCA Corporation in 1967, announced that its profits in the first quarter climbed 87 percent to a record \$5.8 million from the \$3.1 million netted in the like period last year.

Revenues advanced 10 percent to \$169 million in the comparable period in 1975.

The nation's largest car and truck renting and leasing company said it recently issued \$50 million of debentures and therefore would now be reporting interim financial results.

Robert L. Stone, chairman and president of Hertz, said the improved performance was highlighted by "rapid and substantial improvement in its European operations."

Mr. Stone said that Hertz and its licensee were entering the summer season with a world-wide fleet of more than 157,000 vehicles, the industry's largest.

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Utility Retrenching

The Philadelphia Electric Company announced it had reduced its expansion plans through 1980 but that it still expected to have enough generating capacity to meet consumer needs.

John E. Austin, vice president for finance and accounting for the company, said the utility's capital spending budget for 1977 to 1980 had been cut from \$2.5 million to \$1.75 million.

Santa Fe Industries Signs Coal Compact

Santa Fe Industries announced the signing of a memorandum of intent with Texas Utilities Services, a subsidiary of the Texas Utilities Company of Dallas, covering the acquisition of rights to more than 550 million tons of coal in three deposits in McKinley and San Juan Counties, N. M.

Texas Utilities will also have an option on more than 300 million additional tons of coal from the same deposits.

Currently the coal is either owned or held under various leases or permits by a San Antonio subsidiary, the Cherokee and Pittsburgh Coal Mining Company and the Thermal Energy Company, a Dallas-based joint venture.

Ford Motor Opens 2 New Steel Furnaces

The Ford Motor Company has opened two new electric steel furnaces that will add 500 jobs by the fall at the company's River Rouge manufacturing complex in Dearborn, Mich.

The new operation and the increased employment it brings will partly offset the elimination of 1,500 jobs at the River Rouge plant this summer when Ford phases out a light truck engine line.

Henry Ford 2d, chairman

Air Products Contract

The Air Products and Chemicals Company said its subsidiary had been awarded a \$20 million contract by the Pohang Iron and Steel Company of South Korea to build two oxygen nitrogen and argon plants.

The plants are scheduled to be completed late in 1978.

United Air to File For 2% Fare Increase

United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic carrier, said it would file June 1 for a 2 percent domestic passenger fare increase with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

United's filing would take effect in the 48 contiguous states but not Hawaii or Canada. The airline's filing will match filings made previously by Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

G.E. Lansat for Iran

The General Electric Company's space division announced it had signed a contract with Iran to develop, install and operate a Lansat earth resources satellite ground station at Karaj, about 40 miles from Teheran.

Officials of the company declined to disclose the cost of the station, but industry observers said that similar equipment installed in the United States cost about \$4 million to \$6 million.

Texasgulf Canada Plans Offering

Texasgulf Canada Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Texasgulf Inc., announced a proposed offering of \$25 million (Canadian) notes due

S.E.C. Investigates American Financial Stock Transaction

The American Financial Corporation disclosed yesterday that the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating possible securities law or sale of Warner Communications securities.

An official of Warner Communications said his company stock of Warner Communications was aware that American Financial in March 1975. It did not specify what the violations were.

American Financial said that it had been advised that the S.E.C. was considering the investigation.

SOME BOND PRICES STAGE A RECOVERY

Continued From Page 53

consin Power and Light Company bond issue, rated Aa/AA, marketed last Wednesday. Part of the increased yield resulted from the difference in market acceptance between the two companies and part came from the bond market's move toward lower coupon maturities over the past week.

The Union Electric Company, a utility that provides power to eastern Missouri and is rated single-A, attempted to raise \$70 million but it rejected the three bids it received for its bond issue because it felt the financing costs were too high. The lowest offer submitted in the bidding was 9.76 percent.

In the tax-exempt bond market, two states, two cities and two counties sold a total of \$277 million of bonds at competitive bidding. At the end of the day, the underwriters who bought the bonds reported that they had sold half of them to investors—a result that shed little light on the current strength of this sector of the market.

The largest tax-exempt issue was \$125 million of Massachusetts bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, that were priced to yield from 5.25 percent on those maturing in 1977 up to 7.80 percent in 1986.

The bonds were awarded to an underwriting network headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank, which reported that \$75 million were sold at the end of the day.

West Virginia, on the other hand, sold \$50 million of bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Just like the larger Massachusetts bonds, and the issue was snapped up by investors more quickly even though they were priced to yield less. Their yield scale ranged from 3.75 percent in 1977 up to 6.40 percent in 1987.

The Morgan Guaranty trust Company headed the underwriting syndicate that purchased the West Virginia bonds, and it reported all but \$4 million sold by late afternoon.

Higher Yields Reported: The Massachusetts bond issue's higher yields resulted from the market's less willing acceptance of securities sold by Northeastern cities and states as a result of New York City's financial difficulties.

With yesterday's Massachusetts bond sale, the so-called "Northeast Corridor syndrome" that has characterized the tax-exempt bond market appeared to be lessening.

Nassau County awarded \$30.1 million of bonds to another group led by Morgan Guaranty Trust, and the securities, rated A by Moody's and A-1 by Standard & Poor's, were offered to investors at yields ranging from 5.25 percent in 1977 up to 7.90 percent in 2005. Two-thirds of the bonds were sold by late afternoon.

These Securities are being sold to the general public by a group of investment dealers, including the undersigned. The offering is made only by means of the official Prospectus.

Advertisement for Eastern Utilities Associates, Inc. featuring 505,055 Common Shares at \$15.00 per share. Includes contact information for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, and Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Advertisement for Eastern Airlines featuring "Here today. There today." and "Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities." Includes details about flight times and service.













American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board, including columns for option price, volume, and change.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing results of trading in Philadelphia Options, including columns for option price, volume, and change.

Notes and footnotes regarding the data, including information about dividends, splits, and data sources.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



# "This year is the 30th anniversary of KLM's first trans-Atlantic flight. It's also the 30th year of KLM advertising in The New York Times, the medium in which we've made our greatest investment over the years."

"On May 21, 1946, KLM—the world's oldest airline—became the first airline to fly the New York-Amsterdam route and the first European airline to offer regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic service. Within the week, KLM started advertising in The New York Times. We've never stopped—for good reasons.

"We coupon our advertising and The New York Times cost per response is consistently the lowest of all media. That's one reason we spend more in The Times than anywhere else. The other is the quality of the response—no matter where we advertise in The Times.

"We use the Travel section of the Sunday Times because that's where people with money and leisure look for specific travel ideas. We use the weekday Times to broaden our coverage of these qualified prospects. And we use The New York Times Magazine to add reach and a longer life for our message.

"In 30 years KLM's U.S. service has grown from two DC-4 flights a week to 23 747 flights a week. From the first flight until today, when it's helping us invite a wide

audience to 'Come have an Amsterdam good time,' The Times has played an essential role in this growth."

## The New York Times

KLM's advertising agency: Ogilvy & Mather



Frits Kielman, KLM vice president & general manager, USA

Stock Options

Board



Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for 'Stk In 100s', 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg'. Lists various companies like ACNAT Corp, AID Inc, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous table, listing companies like Faraday Labs, Invest America, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous table, listing companies like Alder-Tr 1.30, Alcoa, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous table, listing companies like Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous table, listing companies like Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with columns for 'Sell', 'Buy', and 'Chg'.

MUTUAL FUNDS table continuing from the previous table, listing various mutual funds.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table listing various government bonds with columns for 'Date', 'Rate', 'Maturity', and 'Yield'.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing various over-the-counter transactions.

Supplementary O-T-C table continuing from the previous table, listing various over-the-counter transactions.

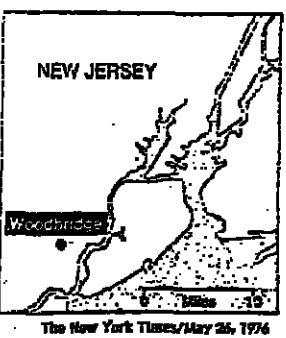
Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'THE Prime MANHATTAN' and 'INSURANCE'.



Real Estate

Cumulative' Office Construction in Jersey

NEW JERSEY — The New Jersey Woodbridge Center, a shopping mall, is being developed by the Rouse organization...



The New York Times/May 26, 1976

source of clay can still be seen. In the vicinity the immense Woodbridge Center shopping mall has developed. There the Rouse organization has an office building called Woodbridge Center on Route 1, and is said to be planning an expansion...

Shares on Amex And Counter Slip 3d Time in a Row

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER — Prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market declined yesterday for the third consecutive session in moderate trading...

Two More Raise Prices for Newsprint

Two more newsprint companies yesterday joined the list of those raising their prices by \$20 a ton to \$300, effective July 1...

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for bond names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ALLEN, AMEX, and various corporate bonds.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART

Office Space... easing Immediate Occupancy. 5 Minutes From Wall St. Exchange Place Jersey City U.N.A. PLAZA

Prime New York Properties. MANHATTAN 1212 Avenue of the Americas (48th St.) Ground floor - 7,395 square feet

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Your business home should look like your business. Yours is a successful, dynamic, growing business enterprise. Naturally, you should locate your offices in a physical setting that reflects both your achievements and your future.

HILLSBOROUGH, NJ (Somerset County) OFFICE BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

Rare office sub-leasing opportunity: 2,633 square feet of superb space, last unit on the 18th floor of the new Olympic Tower, 645 Fifth Avenue.

EXCEPTIONAL SPACE NO LABOR OR OPERATING ESCALATIONS WILL BUILD TO TENANT'S SPECIFICATIONS

Exceptional Opportunities Are Now Available For Commercial Leasing Brokers Commercial Sales Brokers Industrial Brokers

WAREHOUSE/INDUSTRIAL 45,000 sq. ft. 14th Ave. 1st Floor, \$5.00/sq. ft.

Marbridge Bldg. Famous for SHOES Ideal for the entire Accessories Trade Handbags, Jewelry, Scarves, etc.

30 IRVING PLACE (COR. 15 ST.) ENTIRE FL. APPROX. 13,000 SQ. FT. / \$2.50 PER FT.

Call in confidence JOSEPH A. GROTTO, President Brown, Harris, Stevens Inc. 212-697-8800 14 E 47 St NYC

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STANFORD WHITE BROWNSTONE 23 E. 39th St. Third Floor. Approx. 2000 Sq. Ft.

333 W. 52 St. Opp Radio City Post Office Entire, 15th Floor & Penthouse 4300 Sq. Ft.

SALE - LEASE BACK 11% + NET TAX SHELTERED Pure Indiana property. Price \$3,383,000.

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29 B'WAY Exceptional Office Space 300 to 8300 SQ. FT. No office without a window

501 Fifth Ave Cor 42 St. opp Library 4000 Sq. Ft. HIGH FLOOR

1110 SECOND AVE. (COR. 59th St.) 3,000 SQ. FT. Will divide.

BRUCKNER BLVD 20,000 sq. ft. 2 FLOORS SALE OR LEASE

140 BROADWAY ELEGANT 3 FLOOR SUBLET 60,000 SQUARE FEET

GROUND FLOOR 44,000 SQ. FT. AT FOOT OF MANHATTAN BRIDGE

ELEGANT FIFTH AVENUE CORNER BLDG. FOR NET LEASE Y 7788 TIMES











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Queens 802
Brooklyn 807
Staten Island 808
Long Island City 809
Westchester 810
New York State 811
New Jersey 812

Buildings & Factories
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Manhattan 1001
Staten Island 1002
Brooklyn 1007
Queens 1008
Long Island City 1009
Westchester 1010
New York State 1011
New Jersey 1012

Buildings & Factories
Manhattan 1101
Staten Island 1102
Brooklyn 1107
Queens 1108
Long Island City 1109
Westchester 1110
New York State 1111
New Jersey 1112

Buildings & Factories
Manhattan 1201
Staten Island 1202
Brooklyn 1207
Queens 1208
Long Island City 1209
Westchester 1210
New York State 1211
New Jersey 1212

Buildings & Factories
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Staten Island 1302
Brooklyn 1307
Queens 1308
Long Island City 1309
Westchester 1310
New York State 1311
New Jersey 1312

Buildings & Factories
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Brooklyn 1407
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Long Island City 1409
Westchester 1410
New York State 1411
New Jersey 1412

Buildings & Factories
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Long Island City 1509
Westchester 1510
New York State 1511
New Jersey 1512

Buildings & Factories
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Brooklyn 1607
Queens 1608
Long Island City 1609
Westchester 1610
New York State 1611
New Jersey 1612

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Staten Island 1702
Brooklyn 1707
Queens 1708
Long Island City 1709
Westchester 1710
New York State 1711
New Jersey 1712

Buildings & Factories
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Staten Island 1802
Brooklyn 1807
Queens 1808
Long Island City 1809
Westchester 1810
New York State 1811
New Jersey 1812

Buildings & Factories
Manhattan 1901
Staten Island 1902
Brooklyn 1907
Queens 1908
Long Island City 1909
Westchester 1910
New York State 1911
New Jersey 1912

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A STORE WITH 100% FRONT AND REAR EXPOSURE...
880 Third Ave. (at 3rd Street)

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING!
3rd Ave. Corner 53rd St.
880 Third Ave. (at 3rd Street)

WIND UP IN THE 'TOY DISTRICT' FOR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT!
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Now \$3.25 AT 325
325 Hudson Street

NO. 1 MIDTOWN
600' - \$

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**Kenilworth**  
178 E. 80th St. 744-2119  
Big One Bedroom \$425  
Deluxe Two Bedroom \$675  
(Three Occupancy)

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Daily and weekly cleaning  
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**315 W 70th St**  
18 story luxury apartment  
with 24-hour doorman, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, and more.

**APT 4-1** 1 bedroom unit with all utilities, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, and more.

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**Glenwood**  
MANAGEMENT CORP.  
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING  
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AIR-CONDITIONING AND MORE,  
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1385 YORK AVE (73-74 STS)  
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New Owner/Mgmt  
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24 HOUR DOORMAN  
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**UNIQUE**  
Gracie Towne House  
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2 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, AIR-COND  
LAUNDRY ROOM EVERY FLOOR  
Unbeatable Value!  
1 BEDROOM, \$409.93  
2 BDRM, \$479.93  
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2 1/2 BDRM, \$479.93  
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5 BDRM, \$689.93  
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11 BDRM, \$1109.93  
12 BDRM, \$1179.93  
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16 BDRM, \$1459.93  
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18 BDRM, \$1599.93  
19 BDRM, \$1669.93  
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27 BDRM, \$2229.93  
28 BDRM, \$2299.93  
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31 BDRM, \$2509.93  
32 BDRM, \$2579.93  
33 BDRM, \$2649.93  
34 BDRM, \$2719.93  
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36 BDRM, \$2859.93  
37 BDRM, \$2929.93  
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40 BDRM, \$3139.93  
41 BDRM, \$3209.93  
42 BDRM, \$3279.93  
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44 BDRM, \$3419.93  
45 BDRM, \$3489.93  
46 BDRM, \$3559.93  
47 BDRM, \$3629.93  
48 BDRM, \$3699.93  
49 BDRM, \$3769.93  
50 BDRM, \$3839.93  
51 BDRM, \$3909.93  
52 BDRM, \$3979.93  
53 BDRM, \$4049.93  
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64 BDRM, \$4819.93  
65 BDRM, \$4889.93  
66 BDRM, \$4959.93  
67 BDRM, \$5029.93  
68 BDRM, \$5099.93  
69 BDRM, \$5169.93  
70 BDRM, \$5239.93  
71 BDRM, \$5309.93  
72 BDRM, \$5379.93  
73 BDRM, \$5449.93  
74 BDRM, \$5519.93  
75 BDRM, \$5589.93  
76 BDRM, \$5659.93  
77 BDRM, \$5729.93  
78 BDRM, \$5799.93  
79 BDRM, \$5869.93  
80 BDRM, \$5939.93  
81 BDRM, \$6009.93  
82 BDRM, \$6079.93  
83 BDRM, \$6149.93  
84 BDRM, \$6219.93  
85 BDRM, \$6289.93  
86 BDRM, \$6359.93  
87 BDRM, \$6429.93  
88 BDRM, \$6499.93  
89 BDRM, \$6569.93  
90 BDRM, \$6639.93  
91 BDRM, \$6709.93  
92 BDRM, \$6779.93  
93 BDRM, \$6849.93  
94 BDRM, \$6919.93  
95 BDRM, \$6989.93  
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99 BDRM, \$7269.93  
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**EAST RIVER TOWER**  
1725 YORK AVENUE  
EAST RIVER  
Swin All Year In Enclosed Rooftop Pool  
45 E. 89  
ON MADISON AVE-48 STORIES  
Immediate Occupancy

**Two Bedroom Suite 15th Fl.**  
2 Bdrms, Private Balc. \$750

**Also**  
Three & Four BR Suites  
Avail. for future occupancy

**AMONG OUR MANY LUXURY FEATURES:**  
24HR. DOORMAN, AIR-COND. APTS, LAUNDRY ROOM, SECURITY SYSTEM, GYMNASIUM, SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, AND MORE.

**STUDIOS \$423 TO \$434**  
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**GAS & ELECTRIC INCLUDED IN RENT**  
View on Central Park West  
Call 860-0818  
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN, GIBBONS & IVES  
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**One Of Our Great Values**  
**One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room**  
**Only \$435.... 20th fl.**  
**ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED**  
of the fabulous old new  
**YORKVILLE TOWERS**  
90th St. corner Third Ave.  
In The Heart of Yorkville

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Selected for students, 2 and 3 bedroom units of equal value available.

Come see why over 1200 people were rented in 11 months.

Only \$50 per month Resident indoor attended heated parking garage.

COME SEE ALL OUR OUTSTANDING AMENITIES.

Free parking when you come to see our model apartments. Call 722-5767 or call our rental office at 722-5767.

Renting Agent On Premises  
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2 1/2 BDRM, 2 BATH, AIR-COND, SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, AND MORE.  
Call 742-9110

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Very handsome 20 ft corner living room overlooking park. All living rooms have wood floors. Hardwood floors, great kitchen, great for children, great for entertaining. Call for details.  
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One of the finest buildings in the lower Fifth Ave. residential area.

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Studios & 1 Bedroom  
Cooperative Apts.  
\$13,500 to \$28,500  
Estimated monthly maintenance  
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**OPERATING CO-OP**  
**THE River View**  
75  
East End Ave  
Apr 12 - Studio  
Total Cash Price \$16,896  
Est Mo Maint \$218.93  
Est Tax Ded \$131.36  
Apr 12-M 2 Bdr, 2 Baths  
Total Cash Price \$34,980  
Est Mo Maint \$453.26  
Est Tax Ded \$271.96  
Apr 16-B 3 Bdr, 4 Baths  
Total Cash Price \$66,000  
Est Mo Maint \$855.20  
Est Tax Ded \$513.12  
Studio, 1 1/2 Bdr, 2 Bdr, 3 Bdr, 4 Bdr  
apts avail in this fine bldg located in the same residential area as  
CABL SCHURZ PARK & GRACIE MANSON  
Est Tax Ded 60%  
Sponsor Financing

**60 EAST END AVE**  
AT EAST 82nd ST.  
AN OPERATING CO-OP  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
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Spacious, Bright, Sun-Filled Rooms, Views, The Features of an Older Co-Op Plus the Luxury of a New Building.

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PIED-A-TERRACE APT  
IN FULLY SERVICED BLDG  
4 RM PENTHOUSE/TERRACE  
\$45,000. Maint \$151.36  
Studio \$18,000. Maint \$172.35  
Agent Prem Sat/Sun 12-5pm  
894-2961 or 753-6800 wkdly  
Offer by prospectus only to NYRS

**380 Riverside Drive**  
1 BR APT \$13,000  
MAINT \$166.33  
RSD-37 COR 76TH ST  
Call for prospectus only to NYRS

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1 BR APT \$13,000  
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Luxury features and unit with roof only 2 part floor, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, marble, granite, and more. Call for details.

**50's & Sat**  
**ELEGANT**  
**BRDM**  
**\$1250 h**

**3 FULL**  
Immed occ. Low mt  
J.I. SOPHER & CO.

**60's**  
Unusual 3 bedroom  
with a full kitchen,  
bath, and more.  
Call for details.  
J.I. SOPHER & CO.

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**70E No Fee 3 1/2 \$375**  
70E No Fee 2 BR \$445  
70E No Fee 1 BR \$435

**70E FULL 2 BR \$535 NO FEE**  
LUX DRWN BLDGS  
70E FULL 2 BR \$535 NO FEE  
LUX DRWN BLDGS

**70E FULL 2 BR \$535 NO FEE**  
LUX DRWN BLDGS  
70E FULL 2 BR \$535 NO FEE  
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**PLAZA TOWER**  
LOW MAINT-HI TAX DED  
Apr 21st. Huge 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths + Powder Rm \$84,137  
Est Mo Maint is \$613.14  
Est Tax Ded \$413.14  
Phone 212-988-0950

**IMPERIAL HOUSE**  
150 E. 69 ST  
Financing at 6 1/2%  
MAINT 70% TAX DED  
NYC MAC BOND PLAN  
\$2,8 & 3 BEDROOM APTS  
12,300 TO \$77,000  
Sales & Managing Agents on Premises  
SULZBERGER-ROFFE INC.  
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This offering by Prospectus Only

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AT EAST 82nd ST.  
AN OPERATING CO-OP  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
2 1/2 & 4 BDRM APTS  
Spacious, Bright, Sun-Filled Rooms, Views, The Features of an Older Co-Op Plus the Luxury of a New Building.

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**GREENWICH VILLAGE**  
NEW BUILDING  
NO FEE  
211 Thompson Street  
Studios \$265  
1 Bedroom \$359  
3 Bedroom \$499  
Also Garden Apts Avail  
DUPLEX  
TRIPLEX  
HEALTH CLUB ON PREM  
DOORMAN TV SECURITY  
Call (212) OX 5-3311  
and 5-30 P.M.

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**3BigBF**  
Immed occ. w/rd kitchen  
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**80's E**  
3 FULL  
Immed occ. Low mt  
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3 FULL  
Immed occ. Low mt  
J.I. SOPHER & CO.

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Help Wanted 2600

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GET INVOLVED
PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT FFP 512-150

GENERALIST
Equal opportunity firm, EEO, some 1000
PERSONNEL 483 2nd St. 2nd Fl.
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COMPENSATION ANALYST
3-5 yrs Salary Admin & survey.
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PERSONNEL
Large corp. admin. 5000 emp.
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PHYSICIAN EMERGENCY ROOM
Must be licensed. Board eligibility or certified.
ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

PHYSICIANS WANTED
Medical center, excellent terms.
MEDICAL CENTER, 1000 1st St.

SAFER
Our main office is in New York City.
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Small plant, 1000 sq ft.
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ESTIMATOR/SUPERVISOR
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PLUMBING & HEATING 483 2nd St. 2nd Fl.

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In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. No. 1 in New York in job advertising.

MERCHANDISE OFFERING

Advertisement for Merchandise Offering with various categories: Air Conditioning, Decorator Furniture Showrooms, National Furniture Showrooms, Warehouse Sale, etc.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'DENTAL CLINIC', 'EUROPEAN SALON', 'FINANCIAL PLANNING', 'GUY'S & GALS', 'HOSPITAL SUPPLY', 'MARKET SALES', 'OFFICE FURNITURE', 'SYSTEMS ANALYSTS', etc.















# "Today's mousetrap must go to market"

Norman Strouse

True, Mr. Strouse.

Advertising professionals have a lasting impression of your ability to take any product or service to market.

In demonstrating that ability, you endowed both your organization and your industry with a legacy of useful wit and enduring wisdom.

Example: your observation in 1966 that the mousetrap maker could no longer afford to wait for the world to discover his mousetrap.

True then. True today.

But in taking their product to market, today's marketers are aware of differences in the paths to be taken. To put it another way, different media offer different values.

Consider, then, a publication that's been going to market with consistent, enormous success. The Wall Street Journal.

Today, and every business day, 4.6 million American readers depend on The Journal as their essential source of news and information.

Source: Simmons, 1970, 73

Because they trust and believe The Journal they tend to view advertising in The Journal with belief, not skepticism. The result is not apathy.

This is why Journal advertising works.

All of which suggests the wisdom of advertising in The Wall Street Journal.

It's the best way to start our big, rich market beating a path to your door.

The Wall Street Journal.



Mr. Strouse is former Chairman of the Board of J. Walter Thompson Company.

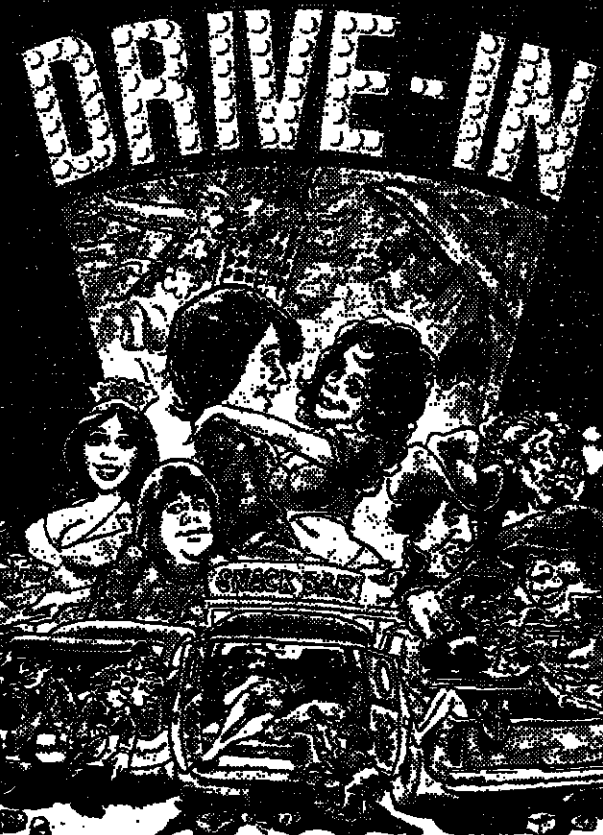
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There's nothing but action at the Drive-In. And some good stuff on the screen too!



Columbia Pictures Presents 'DRIVE IN'... GEORGE LITTO... BOB PEETE... 'Come see 'Drive-In' at a theatre or drive-in near you. STARTS TODAY AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

68,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" - have you???

"MISTY" is to porn filmmaking what 'Pelé is to soccer'... "DELUXE PORN!"



GUERNICA A FILM BY ARRABAL

"Arrabal's 'Guernica' wins. It is the Civil War as nightmare but its obscenity and ferocity are metaphors for tenderness. The film's strength is in images that express the savage yearnings and excesses."

10 (Highest Rating) "ANOTHER BERGMAN MASTERPIECE!"... SARAH MILES KRISTOFFERSON... "AN AMAZING AND STARTLING CLIMAX THAT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS AND HORRIFIED."

Drama: Polish Theater Intense, Mellow Dvorak Is Played at 'Y'

'Dante' Opens at Brooklyn Academy of Music With Language Barrier

By RICHARD EDER

Toward the end of the Polish Theater Studio's "Dante," the actors suddenly break into English. Strolling up and down the aisles with large basins, they call out: "Wash your hands, wash your hands."

What with the oscillating lights, the baffled, sometimes startling images that have gone before, it is like watching some alarming frolic on a train at 3 in the morning and being awakened by the guards announcing in heavily tinted English that passports must be shown.

Lacking Polish, anything one says about the Warsaw group's offering at the Brooklyn Academy of Music must be highly tentative. "Dante" is written and choreographed by Jozef Szajna, who is the Theater Studio's founder and guiding spirit, and with music by Krzysztof Penderecki, has been shown in Western Europe but never before in New York.

One judgment can be made, however. If we accept the claim in the program notes that Mr. Szajna's work rests mainly on its visual element, with the text being secondary, it does not succeed.

Mr. Szajna started as a stage designer, and the setting for the numerous scenes representing visions of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise is powerful and effective: a long slide and catwalk leads onto a stage that opens, closes and—more dubiously—revolves.

Some of the scenes are superbly done: for example one where Dante and Beatrice, holding candles, step backwards into their coffins. There is a tremendous suspense when two figures suspended on high ladders, who have been so motionless that they are taken for dummies, suddenly come to life.

Other scenes—too many—are simply foolish. There is a ridiculous orgy where the corybants come onstage dragging a lot of immense inflated bladders.

The main thing wrong, though, is the acting. The theater lacks the precision, the force, the passion that can overcome the handicap of language and make movements and expressions into a language of their own.

It is not that they are bad actors. Tomasz Marzecki as Dante is rather good, in fact, and the others are mostly passable. Possibly if their speech were understood it would lend their performance a force that it otherwise lacks.

A non-Polish-speaking critic can hardly know whether to recommend "Dante," which will run through the weekend, to those who know the language. For those who don't, the conclusion must be that—speech aside—it has too many theatrical weaknesses to be recommended.

The recent refurbishing of Kauffman Auditorium has gone hand in hand with a programming renaissance that has sparked the return of influential artists and events to the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Among the innovations has been the development of a little chamber music society, supervised by Jaime Laredo and devoted to what the program describes as "the most cherished works of the chamber music literature."

Earlier concerts this season enlisted the services of Alexander Schneider, Michael Tree, David Soyer and Lawrence Lesser, among others; at the all-Dvorak finale on Monday night, Mr. Laredo was joined by a fellow violinist, Ani Kavafian, and Walter Trampler, violist; Sharon Robinson, cellist, and, substituting for Rudolf Firkušny, Joseph Kalichstein, pianist.

With artists of such merit and long experience, need hardly be said that the performances were carefully disciplined, brightly focused, with the notable individual contributions of all the performers meshing in their overriding concert for ensemble cohesion. As they played the famous A major Quintet (Op. 81) and the even more startlingly beautiful Piano Quartet in E flat (Op. 87), there was an intensity that enhanced the music without overwhelming it, a mellowness that did not preclude boisterous pursuit of the folkloric elements liberally sprinkled through both scores.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Advertisement for the film 'Seven Beauties' starring Giancarlo Giannini. Includes a photo of the actor and text: 'An indelible film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable. —Gene Shall, NBC-TV'

Advertisement for the film 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' starring Jack Nicholson. Includes an Oscar statuette and text: '5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS'

Advertisement for 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' listing 50 neighborhood theatres across Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, and New Jersey.

Advertisement for 'The River Niger' and other films at Regency and D.M. Griffith theaters. Includes text: 'ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FEATURE DOCUMENTARY' and 'HOT MILITARY ACTION! DISCHARGE'.

Advertisement for 'The Sandlot' featuring a photo of a man and text: 'THE SAND FELL FROM WITH'.

Advertisement for 'The Super' featuring a photo of a man and text: 'START THE SUPER NEW'.

Advertisement for 'Adventure sexual high' featuring a photo of a woman and text: 'YOUR BEST... AND TRAIN... WITH YOU... SING IN... COME ON SUNDAY'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'صلى الله عليه وسلم'



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er I have ever seen. The and performances are

Seven Beauties

5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR, BEST ACTRESS

MOD THEATRES

NICHOLSON FLEW OVER CROOK'S NEST

BROTHERS LA CHICHIENNE

# "LEADBELLY"

## Gordon Parks' Film of Unforgettable Power and Beauty

A brawling, joyous, triumphant film about the father of folk-rock-blues, whose songs like 'Goodnight Irene,' 'Midnight Special' and 'Rock Island Line' turned on a whole generation to a new kind of music.



DAVID FROST-MARC MERSON  
**LEADBELLY**  
ER E. MOSLEY PAUL BENJAMIN MADGE SINCLAIR ALAN MANSON ALBERT P. HALL  
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STARTS FRIDAY LOEWS STATE 2 LOEWS CINE  
8way at 45th St. 582-5070 3rd Ave. at 86th St. 427-1332

and A Fabulous "LEADBELLY" Weekend!  
Loews State 2 Launches the Big Opening of "Leadbelly" with Stars and Celebrities! Come join the fun and festivities!

FRIDAY, May 28		SATURDAY, May 29	
10:45 AM Show	The story of Leadbelly's life...	10:45 AM Show	Leadbelly's music...
1:15 PM Show	...	12:15 PM Show	...
3:45 PM Show	...	2:30 PM Show	...
7:00 PM Show	...	7:00 PM Show	...
9:45 PM Show	...	9:45 PM Show	...
12:00 AM Show	...	12:00 AM Show	...

In the great, glamorous, glorious days of Hollywood, when stars were stars, there was Valentino and Gable and Bogart. There were the rugged matinee idols, and the slinky sex goddesses. But the greatest star of all, the boldest, bravest hero of the silver screen was...

# Won Ton Ton

Paramount Picture

"Won Ton Ton, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION  
A MICHAEL WINNER FILM

Starring  
**BRUCE DERN** **MADELINE KAHN** **ART CARNEY**  
**PHIL SILVERS** **TERI GARR** **and RON LEIBMAN** as Rudy Montague

A STAR-STUDDED ARRAY OF FAMOUS GUEST STARS IN CAMEO ROLES

Music Scored by NEAL HEFTI Written by ARNOLD SCHULMAN and CY HOWARD Produced by DAVID V. PICKER, ARNOLD SCHULMAN, MICHAEL WINNER  
Directed by MICHAEL WINNER Production Services by CONNAUGHT PRODUCTIONS  
AVAILABLE AS A PAPERBACK FROM ROCKET BOOKS

### WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS TODAY!

<b>MANHATTAN</b> PARAMOUNT 60th St. & B'way 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	<b>QUEENS</b> LOEWS BAY TERRACE BAYSIDE INTERBORO'S ELMHURST PARSONS FLUSHING NASSAU UA MANHASSET CALDERONE'S MINEOLA PLAYHOUSE BELMORE REDSTONE'S SUNRISE D.L. VALLEY STREAM MAYNARD'S TWIN NORTH HICKSVILLE CALDERONE'S VALLEY STREAM	<b>SUFFOLK</b> IMCO'S HAUPPAUGE CENTURY'S TIO DRIVE IN HUNTINGTON UA ROCKY POINT D.L. LOEWS SOUTH SHORE MALL BAY SHORE LOEWS STONY BROOK 1 UA SUNWAVE 1 PATCOQUE UA WESTHAMPTON WESTCHESTER GENERAL CINEMA'S HARTSDALE 1 STATEN ISLAND JERRY LEWIS MARINERS HARBOR GOLDMAN'S RAE TWIN 2 NEW DORP	<b>UPSTATE N.Y.</b> ARCADIAN 1 Ossining CENTRAL Pearl River FAIR OAKS D.L. Fair Oaks UA 304 New City DUTCHESS CINEMA Poughkeepsie MALL 2 Monticello MALL 2 Peebleskill MIDDLE HOPE D.L. Newburgh MIDDLETOWN D.L. Middletown MID VALLEY Newburgh PARAMOUNT Middletown QUICKWAY Chester	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> ABBY 3 West Milford BLUE STAR 2 Parsippany Watchung CINEMA 34 Matawan CLIFTON Clifton DIRECTOR'S CHAIR Jackson ESSEX GREEN 2 West Orange JERSEY Morristown LINWOOD Fort Lee LOEWS #1 Jersey City LIVINGSTON D.L. Livingston LOEWS RT. 18 East Brunswick	<b>MORRIS HILLS 2</b> Parsippany POND ROAD Freehold ROUTE 35 D.L. Hazlet MALL 2 Bricktown RUTGERS PLAZA 2 Franklin Township SHREWSBURY 2 Shrewsbury SUMMERSVILLE CIRCLE 1 Totowa TOTOWA CINEMA 1 Totowa VERONA Verona
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OPENING NIGHT SPECIAL at PARAMOUNT & SUTTON theatres only / First 100 Families Get Coupons Good For A FREE BOX of MILK-BONE - Brand Dog Biscuits ... 8:00 PM Show

## ALL ON YOUR BEST CONSUMER AND TRADE CUSTOMERS WITH YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE HOME ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Meet the trend-setting, big-name New York Times magazine audience... some 100,000 readers coast to coast. Meet key retail executives from nation's top-volume department stores... plus interior designers and those in allied segments of the home.

Meet them all in the year's standing showcase for home furnishings and home fashions - in The Home, Part 2 of The New York Times Magazine.

For more information, get in touch with the Home Furnishings Advertising Department, The New York Times, 220 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 558-1363.

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So special it leads a life of its own... all week long.

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"ENJOYABLE, ENTERTAINING..."

## W.C. Fields and Me

A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ANTI-HILLER FILM "W.C. FIELDS AND ME" Starring WOODSTOCK WALKER, PEGGY LEE, GARY BURNEY, JACK CASIDY. Screenplay by BOB MERRILL. Based on the book by CAROLIA MONTI and CYRIL. Original Music by HENRY MANON. Directed by ARTHUR HILLER. Produced by JAY WESTON. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - RAVANSON.

PLUS AT MOST THEATRES

THE AMADIX BROS. ANIMAL CRACKERS

NOW at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres

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1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	ELMHURST	CENTURY'S	CENTRAL Pearl River
	FLUSHING	TIO DRIVE IN	Fair Oaks
		UA ROCKY POINT D.L.	UA 304
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		GENERAL CINEMA'S	MIDDLE HOPE D.L.
		HARTSDALE 1	Newburgh
		STATEN ISLAND	MIDDLETOWN D.L.
		JERRY LEWIS	Middletown
		MARINERS HARBOR	MID VALLEY
		GOLDMAN'S	Newburgh
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			Middletown
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"EXTREMELY FUNNY. IT SPARKLES WITH IRREVERENT, OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY—HILARIOUS"

"IMPUDENTLY AMUSING SATIRE."

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# For Arrabal, Spain Is Still in the 1950's

By RICHARD EDER

Things have opened up quite a bit in Spain but not enough for a spiky creature like Fernando Arrabal to get through. Spiky on the outside, that is — short and bearded, he looks like a hedgehog in a blue sweater — because at heart he is a pacifist of the mildest and most inflammatory sort.

Mr. Arrabal is over briefly from Paris for the New York premiere of one of his major plays, "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria." Directed by Tom O'Horgan, it will open Friday at the La Mama Annex.

In a friend's house the other day, Mr. Arrabal wasn't particularly anxious to discuss "Architect" other than to say that he thought it one of his better plays and that Mr. O'Horgan's staging — he said it with some wonderment — was "strong and mathematical."

"Whatever I could say about 'Architect' would come from reading what other people have written about it," he said. "The artist's opinion isn't very important. Look at Cervantes. He thought he was writing Don Quixote to make people laugh at novels about chivalry."

Well, what did he think he was writing "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria" for?

"To make people laugh at Assyria." Mr. Arrabal is barely thought of as a Spanish playwright. He left Spain in 1955 when he was 22, established himself in Paris as a particularly spectacular representative of the Theater of the Absurd — Beckett and Ionesco are senior members — his own corner is generally called the Theater of Panic — returned to Spain in 1967, was arrested for writing a free-wheeling dedication in a book, was deported, and has been an exile ever since.

**Rising Patriotism**  
But Spain keeps rising in him; particularly now that it is changing. "In the 1950's I always wrote in French," he said. "Now I write in Spanish. I must be getting more patriotic." And in Paris he gets phone calls from strange fellow members of this most cohesive and mutually abrasive nationality.

"Spaniards are a tribe," he said. "They'll get to Paris and they'll say let's phone Arrabal. And it's: 'Hi, I'm Gonzalo Mestre. I'm a Spaniard.'"

And these days Mr. Arrabal, whose stage and film images run through murder, mubilation, defecation and contorted sexuality — general in combination and always in the service, he believes, of tenderness and clarity — is pondering his exclusion from his country.

**Awaiting Amnesty**  
"Some months ago in Brussels, the Foreign Minister said that all Spaniards could return to Spain except Carrillo, La Pasionaria, El Campesino, Lister (leaders or former leaders of the Communist Party) and Arrabal. But they are all political figures. I'm a writer and never wanted to be anything else."

But even in Mr. Arrabal's case there is movement. Spanish publishers and film distributors have approached him, seeking his work "for the day when it is permit-



Fernando Arrabal, left, with Tom O'Horgan

ted." He is much discussed in the Spanish press, and one newspaper recently ran an article headed "Will the Amnesty Extend to Arrabal?" "I say that I have already given amnesty to all the governors of Spain; all the governors who have censored me and my work," he said.

Mr. Arrabal's arrival in Paris in the mid-1950's and his rapid immersion in a highly sophisticated avant-garde was a cultural curiosity. He had been brought up

and educated in the physical and intellectually restricted conditions of life in a Spain still very close to the Civil War.

He had read Kafka and Dostoyevsky; on the other hand the children's story was still being printed as "Little Crimson Riding-Hood" ("Red" had political connotations) and Russian dressing was called Imperial dressing.

"You can imagine the kind of secluded life I led," he said. "And when I arrived in

Paris and began writing, people complimented me on my grasp of sadomasochism and all I could do was ask them what that was.

In fact, some of the exotic extremities of Mr. Arrabal's work has very direct links to Spanish verbal commonplaces. There are violent images — many having to do with God and religion — that are literally Spanish profanity acted out, charadelike, on the stage.

"What I see in my work is sentimental words," he said. "What other people see is violence. But there is this violence in Spanish life. The husband goes out to work in the fields; the women stay home with the children. The husband comes home and asks the wife whom she's been looking at through the window, and he hits her. 'What a beast,' she tells the other women next day, quite happily."

Perhaps it is a vision more appropriate to the 50's, when the writer was in Spain, than to Spanish life as it is now. He admits that even his Spanish is becoming outdated; he wonders what he would have to say to his countrymen if he went back. In any case, outdated or not, the violent images of a provincial childhood have given him a language to deal with a completely contemporary world.

"I am a mirror of my period," he said. "A mirror. The mirror is not to be spat upon. There is no collusion, no tolerance between me and my violence."

## Critic's Notebook: An Evening With 2 Walking Anachronisms

By JOHN LEONARD

It was possible the other night to have cocktails with Ross MacDonald and dinner with Lillian Hellman. Both have new books out this month, and their publishers gave them parties. Listening to Mr. MacDonald tell a list of admirers how bad he felt at not having paid much attention to ecology until the Santa Barbara oil spill, and watching Miss Hellman attended by such glittering people as Mike Nichols, Maureen Stapleton, Jules Feiffer, Katherine Graham, Carl Bernstein, Nora Ephron and Norman Mailer, it was also possible to think about St. Augustine and guilt.

In her memoir of the McCarthy years, "Scoundrel Time," Miss Hellman says that "I am suspicious of guilt in myself and in other people; it is usually a way of not thinking, or of announcing one's own fine sensibilities the better to get rid of them fast." And yet her sense of the nature of guilt is Augustinian. She behaved honorably during dishonorable times, the days and nights of the blacklist in the 1950's, when many liberal intellectuals did not, and those intellectuals are the "scoundrels" of her book. According to St. Augustine, "We sin from two causes: either from not seeing what we ought to do, or from not doing what we see ought to be done."

Like Miss Hellman, Mr. MacDonald has set up literary housekeeping in the discrepancy between what "ought to be" and the "not doing" of it. In his Lew

Archer novels, guilt is a weed that takes 20 or 30 years to grow up and crack the pavement of the family romance. One is personally responsible for one's sins; one will not be able to get rid of them fast, or ever; the Shadow knows, even if the Shadow is in one's own head. "Nobody," said Seneca, "becomes guilty by fate." If anything, for Mr. MacDonald it's the other way around: one's fate is an accumulation of the ought-to's and not-dones.

Mr. MacDonald and Miss Hellman are, of course, ambulatory anachronisms. Guilt and sin are out of fashion. A resolution to that effect was passed unanimously at Esalen. The roofbeams of our consciousness have been raised so high that we can't see our feet any more, our personal connections with events. Daddy did it, or Calvinism, or the System, or aerosol cans. The only sin today is not having found a therapy that makes us stop feeling bad. Guilt, instead of being a fever that tells us there's something radically wrong, is a cramp, an involuntary contraction of the muscle or the brain that keeps us from doing whatever we want to right away. Bring on the chiropractor. Therapists forgive everything, because nothing is a crime; we do not sin, we dysfunction.

Thus, when Lew Archer in "The Blue Hammer" falls in love and goes to bed with a woman reporter, the surprise will be meaningless to those who are always going to bed

without ever falling in love. Thus, when Miss Hellman in "Scoundrel Time" speaks of "the bravery you tell yourself was possible when it's all over, the bravery of the staircase," of what could and should have been done but wasn't, this, too, is meaningless if one is accustomed to riding one's whims as though they were an escalator, up and down without a qualm.

You can, if you are feeling anachronistic, go out and look for guilt, which is better than coming home to find it waiting for you, like a subpoena. A place to start is the Plymouth Theater, where Anthony Perkins has just returned to the role of the psychiatrist in Peter Shaffer's "Equus," replacing Richard Burton.

"Equus" is a not very good play, brilliantly staged. The psychiatrist feels guilty because, in "curing" Keith McDermott, he is cutting off the boy's roots in myth and ritual, drying up the libidinal juices. Psychiatrists traditionally get a hard time from playwrights, novelists and movie directors, as if the artist's monopoly on secrets of character were being threatened. And perhaps psychiatrists deserve it, having junked the tragic sense of Freud's autumnal formulations for, on the one hand, Erich Fromm's optimism cookies, or, on the other, R. D. Laing's madness-is-a-proof-of-grace; Disneyland versus Kingsley Hall. But no psychiatrist I know of, unless he testified the trial of Patricia Hearst, deserves the reductionism of Peter Shaffer.

And the answer is not to put a larger-than-life actor like Richard Burton into the role of the psychiatrist. One simply doesn't believe that Mr. Burton's libidinal juices have dried up, any more than one believed George C. Scott was Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Scott would have taken over the company in five years. Such celebrityhood fills the theater, crowds the awareness, clogs the oxygen pump; there isn't room for failure or guilt.

But Mr. Perkins leaves room. English-speaking western man might wish to be, say, Patrick McGowan; we might settle for being Dirk Bogarde; we end up, usually, being Anthony Perkins, a bewildered accomplice in our own undoing. Talking about something else entirely, Pauline Kael once spoke of "the lethargy of the undead in those failure-of-communication movies." That is Mr. Perkins, full of guilt and twitching beams.

It would be destructive to compare Mr. Perkins with Paul Rudd as the uncomprehending Midwesterner in David Rabe's "Streamers" at the Newhouse. But one has to be an un-American guilt-junkie to go to "Streamers," which deals with Vietnam. "It is considered unhealthy in America," says Lillian Hellman, "to remember mistakes, neurotic to think about them, psychotic to dwell upon them." A fast-food nation eats and runs; the rest of the world, its oceans, are our toilet bowl. The filtered people, the advertisements for mentholated cigarettes, line up at Cinema Seventeen instead, for Lina Wertmuller's fantasies about some other country's mistakes.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 21. For Sports Today, see page 46.

HOWARD THOMPSON

## GOING OUT Guide

**SAFE ON SECOND** As a salute to the reopening of the newly refurbished Yankee Stadium and to the Bicentennial, the Bronx Museum of the Arts has installed a special exhibition, "A History of Baseball," opening today on the premises in the Bronx Museum Courthouse, Grand Concourse and 161st Street, and running through June 30. Although the show will include baseball memorabilia, the chronology of our national game will be traced mainly through photographs taken over the years, including more than 100 pictures by specialists and a smattering of Currier & Ives prints from the old days. Visiting hours at the museum are Mondays through Fridays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., and 2 to 4:30 on Sundays.

**GREEN-UP TIME** She is a petite woman who looks like Gwen Verdon. She has the personality of Diahann Shore and the same kind of voice with an edge of Rosemary Clooney's. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8:30 P.M., Betty Green sings and plays the piano in the pub at Inn of the Clock, a restaurant at 866 United Nations Plaza on 45th Street east of First Avenue, toward midblock. Look for the brightly lit yellow lettering over the entrance.

In the casual neighborhood atmosphere of this un-fancy oasis it's hard to realize that one of the more elegant residence-office complexes in town rises directly

overhead. Turn left in the foyer, perch at the bar (there are tables and two booths) and you confront — as happened recently — the smiling pianist, beside a brick wall with lamps and three non-ticking cuckoo clocks.

"Hi," said Miss Green across the piano rim. (Turned out she was sitting on a tele-



Betty Green

phone book.) "What would you like to hear? My favorites?" "Sure."

She began with an old-timer, "Willow Weep for Me," moved up to date with "I Write the Songs," back to Alice Faye for "You Turned the Tables on Me" and the Rodgers-and-Hart era for "You Took Advantage of Me." Miss Green opened up full-throttle on "Porter's 'What Is This Thing Called Love,'" and closed the set with a mock mixture of "Volare" in Italian and English.

**ROOTS** An English language revival of Peretz Hirschbeim's "Far-Away

Nook" ("Farvorfen Vinkel"), an early 20th-century play of Jewish life in a Lithuanian village, which was first performed in 1918, at the old Irving Place Theater, is being presented by the Jewish Theater Ensemble tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., at 8:30 P.M. on Saturday and at 2 and 7 P.M. on Sunday at the Henry Street Playhouse, 466 Grand Street.

Admission to the family entertainment is \$1, and 50 cents for students and the elderly. More information: 766-8334.

**REMINDER** Today is the day, starting at 11 A.M., when any music lover and/or suspense fan can enter Carnegie Hall and hear five young pianists vie for first prize in the Levitt International Competition, the major United States contest for classical musicians. The semifinalists will perform with a lunch break, until about 3 P.M. Shortly thereafter, a representative of Mayor Beame's office will announce the winner, if a top winner is selected.

**FINAL CURTAIN** Today also marks the last of the popular late-afternoon programs for visitors and homebound workers in the midtown area presented weekly in Town Hall at 5:45 o'clock under the title "Interludes." The performer is Chris Connor, a pioneer singer in the 1950's of what was then called progressive jazz. Tickets are \$2.50; the lobby bar opens at 5 P.M. at 123 West 43d Street.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 21. For Sports Today, see page 46.

HOWARD THOMPSON

There's never been a comedy like

# HAWMPS!

A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP

**A riotous adventure about camels in the cavalry**

starring JAMES HAMPTON • CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY  
also starring SLIM PICKENS • DENVER PYLE • GENE CONFORTI  
MIAMI MAYNARD and JACK ELAM as "Bad Jack Cutter"  
co-starring LEE DE BROUX • HERB VIGAN produced and directed by JOE CAMP

Special guest appearance by recording artist JESSE DAVIS  
AND FOR BENJ FANS

**Benji's Life Story**  
A SHORT SUBJECT

**PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOM'W.**

**Guild 50th** FOR SPECIAL GROUP ARRANGEMENTS CALL (212) 581-1264  
33 W 50 St. at Rockefeller Plaza PL 7-2406-7  
10, 12, 30, 5, 5:30, 8, 10:30

IT'S A 'HAWMPS' HAPPENING!  
Tomorrow, we'll be giving away all this free-100 'Valentine' bean bags, 100 'Hawmps' records and programs, 100 'Hawmps' T-shirts, and millions of 'Hawmps' buttons and balloons!

VALENTINE, that lovable 1½ year old camel star, will be performing at 9:30 each morning, Tomorrow thru Monday (Sun. May 30 at 11:30).

**"The funniest comedy of the year"**  
—Time Magazine

"For pure, nutty escapism, don't miss 'The Bad News Bears'"  
—Rev. Reed, New York Daily News

"One of Matthew's funniest performances and Tabum O'Neal is dazzling!"  
—John Simon, New York Magazine

A STANLEY L. JAFFE PRODUCTION A MICHAEL RITCHEY FILM  
**WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL**  
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

Also Starring VIC MORROW Written by BILL LANCASTER  
Produced by STANLEY L. JAFFE Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEY  
Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING  
Color A Paramount Picture

**Starts TODAY at PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION SHOWCASE THEATRES**

<b>MANHATTAN</b> CINEMA 47th STREET CINEMA 57th STREET CINEMA 67th STREET CINEMA 77th STREET CINEMA 87th STREET CINEMA 97th STREET CINEMA 107th STREET CINEMA 117th STREET CINEMA 127th STREET CINEMA 137th STREET CINEMA 147th STREET CINEMA 157th STREET CINEMA 167th STREET CINEMA 177th STREET CINEMA 187th STREET CINEMA 197th STREET CINEMA 207th STREET CINEMA 217th STREET CINEMA 227th STREET CINEMA 237th STREET CINEMA 247th STREET CINEMA 257th STREET CINEMA 267th STREET CINEMA 277th STREET CINEMA 287th STREET CINEMA 297th STREET CINEMA 307th STREET CINEMA 317th STREET CINEMA 327th STREET CINEMA 337th STREET CINEMA 347th STREET CINEMA 357th STREET CINEMA 367th STREET CINEMA 377th STREET CINEMA 387th STREET CINEMA 397th STREET CINEMA 407th STREET CINEMA 417th STREET CINEMA 427th STREET CINEMA 437th STREET CINEMA 447th STREET CINEMA 457th STREET CINEMA 467th STREET CINEMA 477th STREET CINEMA 487th STREET CINEMA 497th STREET CINEMA 507th STREET	<b>BRONX</b> CINEMA 125th STREET CINEMA 135th STREET CINEMA 145th STREET CINEMA 155th STREET CINEMA 165th STREET CINEMA 175th STREET CINEMA 185th STREET CINEMA 195th STREET CINEMA 205th STREET CINEMA 215th STREET CINEMA 225th STREET CINEMA 235th STREET CINEMA 245th STREET CINEMA 255th STREET CINEMA 265th STREET CINEMA 275th STREET CINEMA 285th STREET CINEMA 295th STREET CINEMA 305th STREET CINEMA 315th STREET CINEMA 325th STREET CINEMA 335th STREET CINEMA 345th STREET CINEMA 355th STREET CINEMA 365th STREET CINEMA 375th STREET CINEMA 385th STREET CINEMA 395th STREET CINEMA 405th STREET CINEMA 415th STREET CINEMA 425th STREET CINEMA 435th STREET CINEMA 445th STREET CINEMA 455th STREET CINEMA 465th STREET CINEMA 475th STREET CINEMA 485th STREET CINEMA 495th STREET CINEMA 505th STREET	<b>QUEENS</b> CINEMA 116th STREET CINEMA 126th STREET CINEMA 136th STREET CINEMA 146th STREET CINEMA 156th STREET CINEMA 166th STREET CINEMA 176th STREET CINEMA 186th STREET CINEMA 196th STREET CINEMA 206th STREET CINEMA 216th STREET CINEMA 226th STREET CINEMA 236th STREET CINEMA 246th STREET CINEMA 256th STREET CINEMA 266th STREET CINEMA 276th STREET CINEMA 286th STREET CINEMA 296th STREET CINEMA 306th STREET CINEMA 316th STREET CINEMA 326th STREET CINEMA 336th STREET CINEMA 346th STREET CINEMA 356th STREET CINEMA 366th STREET CINEMA 376th STREET CINEMA 386th STREET CINEMA 396th STREET CINEMA 406th STREET CINEMA 416th STREET CINEMA 426th STREET CINEMA 436th STREET CINEMA 446th STREET CINEMA 456th STREET CINEMA 466th STREET CINEMA 476th STREET CINEMA 486th STREET CINEMA 496th STREET CINEMA 506th STREET	<b>ROCKAWAY</b> CINEMA 101st STREET CINEMA 111st STREET CINEMA 121st STREET CINEMA 131st STREET CINEMA 141st STREET CINEMA 151st STREET CINEMA 161st STREET CINEMA 171st STREET CINEMA 181st STREET CINEMA 191st STREET CINEMA 201st STREET CINEMA 211st STREET CINEMA 221st STREET CINEMA 231st STREET CINEMA 241st STREET CINEMA 251st STREET CINEMA 261st STREET CINEMA 271st STREET CINEMA 281st STREET CINEMA 291st STREET CINEMA 301st STREET CINEMA 311st STREET CINEMA 321st STREET CINEMA 331st STREET CINEMA 341st STREET CINEMA 351st STREET CINEMA 361st STREET CINEMA 371st STREET CINEMA 381st STREET CINEMA 391st STREET CINEMA 401st STREET CINEMA 411st STREET CINEMA 421st STREET CINEMA 431st STREET CINEMA 441st STREET CINEMA 451st STREET CINEMA 461st STREET CINEMA 471st STREET CINEMA 481st STREET CINEMA 491st STREET CINEMA 501st STREET	<b>STUYVESANT</b> CINEMA 101st STREET CINEMA 111st STREET CINEMA 121st STREET CINEMA 131st STREET CINEMA 141st STREET CINEMA 151st STREET CINEMA 161st STREET CINEMA 171st STREET CINEMA 181st STREET CINEMA 191st STREET CINEMA 201st STREET CINEMA 211st STREET CINEMA 221st STREET CINEMA 231st STREET CINEMA 241st STREET CINEMA 251st STREET CINEMA 261st STREET CINEMA 271st STREET CINEMA 281st STREET CINEMA 291st STREET CINEMA 301st STREET CINEMA 311st STREET CINEMA 321st STREET CINEMA 331st STREET CINEMA 341st STREET CINEMA 351st STREET CINEMA 361st STREET CINEMA 371st STREET CINEMA 381st STREET CINEMA 391st STREET CINEMA 401st STREET CINEMA 411st STREET CINEMA 421st STREET CINEMA 431st STREET CINEMA 441st STREET CINEMA 451st STREET CINEMA 461st STREET CINEMA 471st STREET CINEMA 481st STREET CINEMA 491st STREET CINEMA 501st STREET
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**ROMANCE! DRAMA! COMEDY!**

A great saga becomes a thrilling musical. Gaucho meets immigrant on the Argentine pampas!

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Featuring **GINAMARIA HIDALGO**  
From the novel by **ALBERTO GERCHUNOFF**  
Directed by **JUAN JOSE JUSID**  
Photography: **JUAN CARLOS DESANZO**  
Music by **GUSTAVO BEYTELMANN**

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"Candy's Candy" is a super hot flick chock full of sugar and spice and tarrid sex."  
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A new wave of futuristic classical film is being made in the world of 21st century, with the film "Une Partie de Piano" (A Piece of Piano) by Claude Chabrol.

IT'S A FASCINATING FILM A VERY HARROWING ONE  
Not since "Les Misérables" has the world (and especially) examined the world of tonight in his living room, and he produced "CHARBOL'S TALENT IS IN THE WAY OF THE FUTURE"  
—Rene F. de la Roche

A Film by **Claude Chabrol**  
Starring **PIERRE RICHARD** **PIERRE RICHARD** **PIERRE RICHARD**  
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THE MOST LOVEABLE SCHNOOK YOU'LL EVER LAUGH AT  
**PIERRE RICHARD** (THAT "FALL BLONDE" WITH "BLACK BODIES")  
**THE DAY DREAM**  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING! **JULIET** **CINEMA 3**

سورة من القرآن



### Dancers Are Shown the Inside Business of Dancing

Express and Airlines were their manufacturers. Half of American and Telegraph, their board-meetings were scattered, at a Wall Street table, however, side of a dance the Louis-Nikolaï on East 15th here they were yesterday of the Naporate Fund for

ist of a series of ers sponsored by consolidated cor-raising organiza-merits eight Amer-companies, the watched a class by Murray Louis, choreographer of the Murray e Company.

you see here is ns on stage," Mr. ined to the visi-s McCabe, who is of marketing at ers Hanover Trust, art intent ques- dance training, do you have to a dancer?" he know. "Charlie, and a colleague elected a note of in Mr. McCabe's

are designed to the business the backstage



A Murray Louis dancer performing for corporate representatives yesterday

workings of dance companies and to encourage their support of the performing arts.

For several of the men and women who watched as some 50 colorfully clad dancers leaped across the floor, the scene was not altogether an unfamiliar one. "I've started taking classes," Joyce Healy, vice president of retail planning at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, admitted. "I'm not very good, though."

Sandra Sanderson, secretary of corporate contributions at American Airlines, recognized a friend in the class and was given a damp hug as the perspiring dancers left the floor.

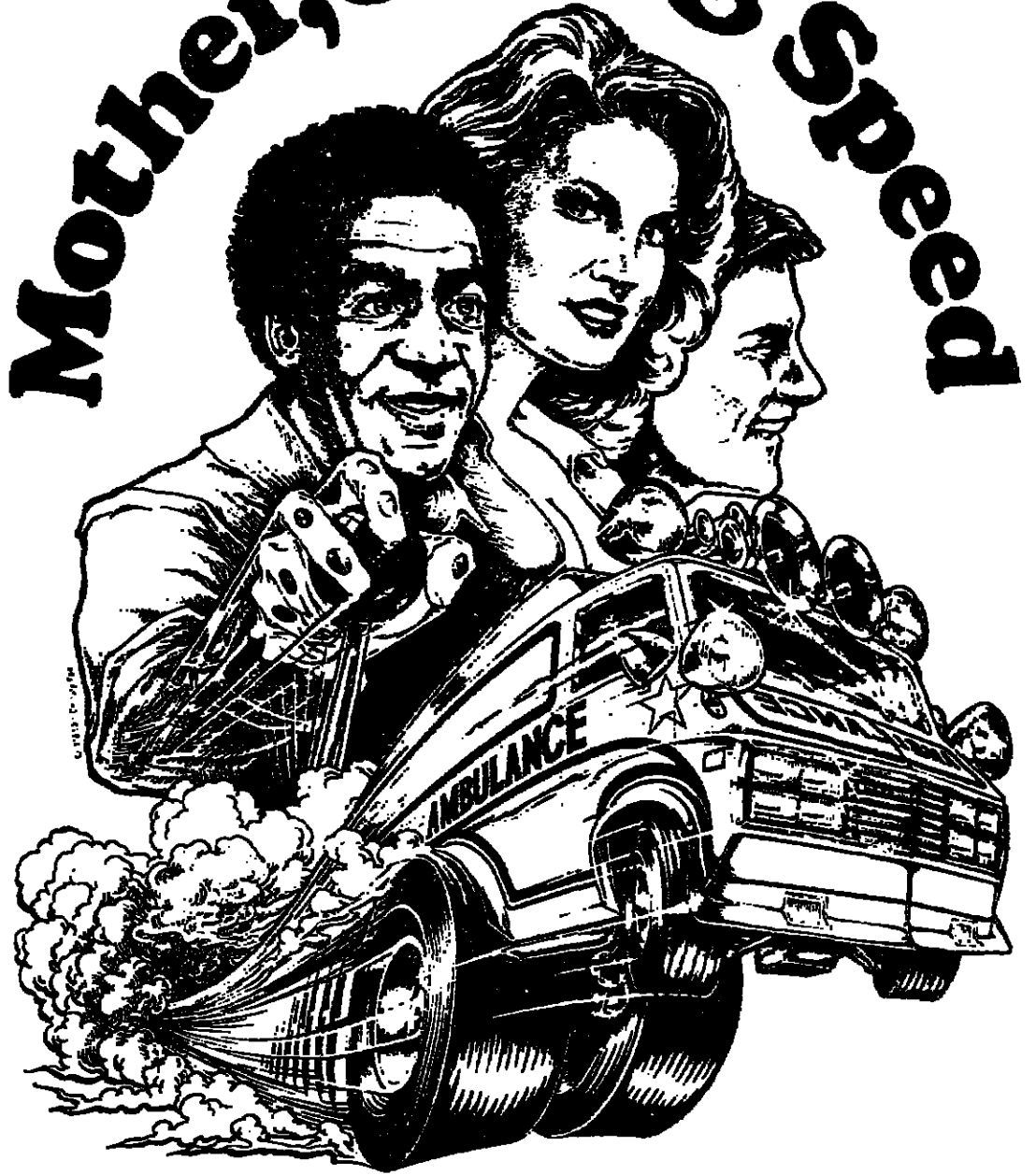
"This is a nice way to spend a lunch hour," John Holms, a partner in Oppenheimer & Company, said, as the group filed out for lunch and a slide presentation on the economics of dance's new popularity. Mrs. Healy agreed. "We used to sponsor sports," she said. "Now we're involved in dance."

**BILL COSBY** is "Mother"

**RAQUEL WELCH** is "Jugs"

**HARVEY KEITEL** is "Speed"

# Mother, Jugs & Speed



they don't call them that for nothing!

A PETER YATES | TOM MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION

starring **ALLEN GARFIELD · DICK BUTKUS · L. Q. JONES · BRUCE DAVISON** and **LARRY HAGMAN**

executive producer **JOSEPH R. BARBERA** produced by **PETER YATES** and **TOM MANKIEWICZ** directed by **PETER YATES**

screenplay by **TOM MANKIEWICZ** story by **STEPHEN MANES** and **TOM MANKIEWICZ**

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# Planning a Chinese Menu So You Can Eat With Your Guests

## Stir-Fried Chicken With Vegetables

- 1 pound skinless, boneless, halved chicken breasts (two whole breasts split in half)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil (see note)
- Salt to taste
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed and scraped
- 1 10-ounce can Chinese abalone mushrooms or one 15-ounce can straw mushrooms (see note)
- 5 or 6 small, fresh, hot, red or green peppers, optional
- 1/4 cup hoisin sauce (see note)
- 2 tablespoons chili paste with garlic (see note)
- 1 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons coarsely chopped garlic
- 1 1/2 cups peanut, vegetable or corn oil.

1. Place the breast halves, skinned side down, on a flat surface. Tap in a diamond pattern this way and that with the edge of a cleaver or knife. Do not cut or chop into the meat. Cut the meat into 1/2-inch strips. Cut the strips into 3/4-inch cubes.

2. Place the chicken meat in a bowl and add the cornstarch, sesame oil, salt, egg white, sugar and blend well with the fingers. Chill.

3. Cut the asparagus on the bias into 1-inch lengths. Discard the tough ends. There should be about two cups of sliced asparagus. Set aside. Drain the mushrooms and set aside. Trim off the stem ends of the hot peppers and set aside.

4. Blend in a small bowl the hoisin sauce, chili paste with garlic, wine and the chopped garlic.

5. Heat the oil briefly in a wok or skillet and add the chicken, stirring it constantly to separate the pieces. Cook the chicken about three minutes or just until it changes color. Remember it will cook a second time. Do not overcook. Scoop the chicken out and drain it, but leave the oil in the wok.

6. Add the asparagus and

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

It is as basic as chopsticks to say that the greatest problem in the preparation of a Chinese dinner is organizing dishes so that the home cook can join guests at table, while maintaining a cool presence and an outward appearance, at least, of calm. In fact, one of the questions most often asked of those with more than a casual involvement in Chinese cookery is how to plan a menu without panic and how to execute the cooking without repeated and frantic dashes to and from a hot wok. It is a subject we have explored many times over the years with our friend and colleague, the elegant and learned Virginia Lee. The basic menu-planning techniques we have agreed on are these: Make the menu in a family-style pattern. This consists generally of four to six dishes, when there are to be four to six people at table. Add an additional dish for each two persons. Prepare a few dishes in advance. For example, a few cold appetizers, a hot soup and one or two casseroles or long-simmered dishes. Keep the stir-fried dishes—or dishes that must be made at the last moment—to one or two, and have all the ingredients for these dishes sliced, chopped, ground and assembled, ready to toss into the wok. Blend the various ingredients that are to be added at more or less the same time as the cooking proceeds. The garlic, ginger, scallions and so on. Or the cornstarch and water. Several dishes for a menu organized along these lines are indicated here. These foods, of course, should be served with rice.

Virginia Lee prepares stir-fried chicken in advance so she can spend time later with her guests.



The New York Times/James Hamilton

## Pine Nut Meatballs

- 30 to 40 large mushrooms, about 2 1/2 pounds
- 8 large leeks (or use one bunch of scallions)
- 1 1/2 cups pine nuts
- 2 pounds ground fat and lean pork, preferably fresh, uncured, unsalted bacon
- 3 whole eggs
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons black soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons shao hsing or dry sherry
- Salt to taste
- 2 teaspoons plus 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely minced ginger
- 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water
- 4 cups peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 4 scallions
- 4 quarter-inch thick slices peeled fresh ginger
- 3 1/2 cups fresh or canned chicken broth.

1. Trim off the mushrooms, level with the bottoms of the caps. Drop into a basin of cold water and set aside. Discard the stems.

2. Trim off the ends of the leeks about one inch from the bottom. Discard the ends or use for soups. Split the leeks halfway to the middle and rinse well under cold water to remove sand. Drop into cold water and set aside.

3. Chop the pine nuts until fine. Set aside.

4. Place the meat in a bowl and add two eggs, the cornstarch, soy sauce, wine, salt, two teaspoons sugar, minced ginger, six tablespoons of cold water and the nuts. Work briskly with the fingers in a circular motion. The more you work the meat the better. Work the mixture for a minimum of 10 minutes. Shape the meat into six large

5. Bring to the boil and let bubble up, stirring, about three minutes. Pour the mixture into a cup or saucpan and let cool.

6. Arrange the cucumbers on the bottom of a round serving dish. Add a layer of tree ears, then the shrimp. Cover with plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve.

7. Uncover the salad and pour the sauce over. Serve cold.

Yield: Twelve banquet servings.

Note: Tree ears and Szechuan peppercorns are available at United Supermarket, 84 Mulberry Street, and other grocery stores in Chinatown.

## Shrimp, Cucumber and Tree Ears With Sweet and Sour Sauce

- 3/4 pound raw, unpeeled shrimp, about 20
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 cup tree ears (see note)
- 2 firm, unblemished cucumbers, about 1/2 pound each
- 12 small or 3 large hot, dried, red peppers
- 2 tablespoons Szechuan peppercorns (see note)
- 1/2 cup sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon corn oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup sugar.

1. Place the shrimp in a bowl and add water to cover and salt to taste. Let stand about half an hour. Drain. Drop the shrimp into boiling water to cover. When the

water returns to the boil, drain and run under cold water to chill. Peel the shrimp and slice in half. Rinse once more to remove the intestinal vein. Pat dry and refrigerate.

2. Pour boiling water over the tree ears and let stand about half an hour. Drain. Drop the tree ears into boiling water to cover. When the water returns to the boil, drain and chill under cold running water. Drain and pat dry.

3. Trim off and discard the ends of the cucumbers. Do not peel the cucumbers. Split them in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds with a

melon ball cutter or spoon. Split each half in two widthwise. Slice the cucumbers quite thinly and set aside. There should be about three cups. Set aside.

4. Combine in a saucpan the dried peppers, peppercorns, sesame oil and corn oil. Heat thoroughly and cook, stirring, about four minutes. Cook until the red peppers start to turn black-red. The mixture may smoke slightly. Remove from the heat and drain off the hot seasoned oil. Discard the spices.

5. Wipe out the saucpan and add the seasoned oil. Blend the vinegar and sugar and add it. Add salt to taste.

Bring to the boil and let bubble up, stirring, about three minutes. Pour the mixture into a cup or saucpan and let cool.

6. Arrange the cucumbers on the bottom of a round serving dish. Add a layer of tree ears, then the shrimp. Cover with plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve.

7. Uncover the salad and pour the sauce over. Serve cold.

Yield: Twelve banquet servings.

Note: Tree ears and Szechuan peppercorns are available at United Supermarket, 84 Mulberry Street, and other grocery stores in Chinatown.

## Corn and Crabmeat

- 1/2 small, boned, skinned chicken breast
- 5 cups fresh or canned chicken broth
- 2 cups canned cream-style corn
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Salt to taste
- 1 1/2 cups fresh lump or backfin crabmeat.

1. Cut the chicken breast into cubes and add it to the container of a food processor or electric blender. Add one cup of chicken broth and blend until smooth and soupy.

2. Bring chicken broth and add the corn blended, add liquid to the Add the crab the soup and

3. Add mixed with constantly. Add salt to crabmeat. Serve piping hot. Yield: 12 servings. (More recipe)

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With Your Pine Nut Meatballs

# Homage to Poiret, Who Put Theater in Fashion



Linen motoring coat, 1912, belonged to Mme. Boulet-Poiret, left. Starting left, above: Fred Pomerantz of Leslie Fay with Bettina of Ungaro. Frederic Castet with Louise and Jacques Rouet, all of Dior. Muslin dress embroidered in pink and green, right, 1912.

DINE MORRIS didn't invent the hoopla surrounding the fashion show event was his after the turn of the century. He gave costume parties, the friendship of as Raoul Dufy, Dunois and made were wildly ro-

they would be worn. Others are draped on mannequins in a garden scene, with figures of the designer and his wife posed in potentate splendor on a little island in the middle of a pool. Marty Bronson, the designer of the exhibition, used reproductions of Poiret's fabric designs to give verisimilitude, and succeeded in recapturing the Art Deco feeling with which Poiret was involved.

A visit to the school, at Seventh Avenue and 27th Street, is worth the time of anyone interested in the clothes of the period before and for about a decade after World War I. The exhibition will be on view until Sept. 11. The opening Monday night was of sufficient grandeur to have pleased "The King of Fashion," as Poiret called

himself in his autobiography, written in 1931. Myriad manufacturers and designers, champagne glass in hand, wandered through the exhibition rooms, marveling at their roots. "I remember them," murmured Fred Pomerantz, the founder of the Leslie Fay dress company, peering at the clothes. "I went into the dress business in 1921. Be-

fore that, nobody made street dresses here — there was a skirt and blouse business and a coat and suit business. The only time they wore a dress is when it was an evening dress for a wedding given." Mala Rubinstein paused in front of a red and black evening dress at the entrance, consulted her program, and discovered it belonged to Helene Rubinstein, the cosmetics queen.

"My aunt's dress," she exclaimed. "Look at those cape sleeves. So marvelous. And in red too." Miss Rubinstein was also wearing red. Her loose jersey caftan was by Mme. Grès. Oldtimers, such as Max Pruzan, who closed his coat and suit company, Monte Bano & Pruzan, when he retired in the 1960's, mingled with young designers such as

Clovis Ruffin with his date, Kay Unger, and Don Soyars at the display of fashion's past. The idea for the exhibition came to him in 1970, Robert Riley explained. The director of the school's design laboratory came upon the name of Paul Poiret's widow by chance in a Paris telephone book. Denise Boulet-Poiret, now 90, contributed many of the styles in the show.

After the exhibition, the black-tie audience crossed the street to the Morris W. Haft Auditorium to see an hour-long presentation of current haute-couture fashions sponsored by La Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne. French Reprise The French show, staged over the weekend at the Bal des Petits Blancs in New Orleans, was seen again by such visiting dignitaries as Jacques Rouet, head of the House of Dior, and his wife, Louise, Bettina, the former mannequin, representing Ungaro, and Bernard and Maryll Lanvin, of the House of Lanvin. It was beautifully staged and choreographed, but the clothes reminded some of the younger designers of the Poiret era. "Or the Ascot scene in 'My Fair Lady,'" observed Don Soyars. Then the \$27,000, who had contributed \$200 each to the school's education foundation, sat down to dinner at tables set up in the lobby outside the auditorium. Dinner was adapted from recipes in a cookbook published by Poiret called "107 recipes and culinary curiosities." It started with eggplant soup, went on to chicken in cream sauce spiked with Scotch, and ended with a frozen soufflé. In addition to his dress-making talents, Poiret obviously had talents as a gastro-

## At P.S. 75, It's the 3 R's and a C—for Comics

By RICHARD FLASTE Look! Up in the classroom! Somebody's giving away comic books! Free!! Is this a sinister plot to make people read???? Sinister, no. Clever, yes. The comics that were being handed out as part of a comic-book convention at Public School 75 were drawn, written and edited by the children in the West Side school's comic book club. Professionally produced comics were there, too. But they were for sale or for barter, and to get one you had to have the business acumen of a commodities trader. So it was good that some books were free. That way even if the haggling proved too fierce, nobody would walk away empty-handed. That way, too, everyone who came to the convention would be introduced to this approach of the Teachers and Writers Collaborative, a nonprofit group of artists that, in addition to its other activities, has been helping children in three city schools create comic books.

The result has been that not only have the children found a school activity that involves their body and soul but the books they make are also being used as readers by children outside the clubs. And the idea has been employed by teachers in surprising ways—one teacher had her class do book reports in comic form. The comics convention at P.S. 75 the other day gave official sanction to an activity that had been going on all along in private. "The kids were making their own comics and keeping them in their desks," said Phillip Lopate, a writer who works with the children. And then they would trade or sell their own creations as well as commercial comics they had collected. Michael the Superhero "We gave them the structure to do it in school," Mr. Lopate said. "We're tapping into their obsession." Although the child-made comics were free at the convention, that didn't stop some artists from selling the original drawings that were used in the comics. One of

the most successful entrepreneurs was 10-year-old Michael Thomas, who sometimes puffs up his chest and clenches his fists as he talks. He says that he often wakes up in the morning under the impression that he is a superhero. One of the heroes he draws is called Super Michael. Buyers at the convention could have an original of Super Michael for 10 cents. While Michael was raking in the dimes, Lee Ross, 11, the creator of Laser Man ("Watch out world, here comes the Laser") was making his fortune by selling commercially produced comics from his collection of 500. He had close to \$10 as the day wore on. But it was his own treasured Laser Man that was on his mind. He said he invented the character because he knew the "laser" was a powerful thing that could destroy buildings and stuff. When he draws that character, he said, and sees his story in print, he realizes that "Everybody in the school will know I did this and nobody else." The stories and drawings range widely in sophistication, of course.

But Bob Sievert, the painter who helped the children with technique, said he found they didn't need much help. "The kids just came in with such good ideas that there was very little teaching," he said. For example, many children, from years of attentive study, already knew how to draw a fist going through a wall. Ellen Energy's Powers They had a good notion of how the story line was supposed to go. Gillian Horvath, 10, describes the history of Ellen Energy in an "origins" section. It seems that Ellen was hit by lightning, the doctor managed to keep her alive and Ellen soon discovered that she had "special powers." The four comics produced by the children so far—each one contains many of their stories—can be obtained free from the collaborative at 185 West Fourth Street, New York, N.Y. 10014. They are glossy, colorful and good humored. They contain hints supplied by an adult from the staff on how to draw comics. It's suggested, for

instance, that the artist use a doll with movable limbs as his model. The comics also contain many misspellings, but it's the collaborative's observation that, if the children get deeply involved in the work, their reading, writing and drawing improve. The stories are often profane and violent. But Steven Schrader, executive director of the collaborative, says that "what the children were doing was the opposite of violence—you can't hit when you're drawing." Anyway, Mr. Lopate thinks violence in the comics is not a genuine concern. He sees it merely as an exciting element. The children, he said, are not, after all, "refined, serene creatures—they're always looking to be drawn toward climactic things." Nevertheless, once you did ask the group to try drawing comics without violence in them. "You know what their idea of non-violence was?" he said. "Two monsters are walking toward each other, and they decide not to fight." It was dull. And quickly the siren song of "smash and slam beckoned again."

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Foodtown Regular or Pink <b>LEMONADE</b> 6 oz. .15
Foodtown <b>LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH</b> 10 oz. 6 for 1.00
Buitoni With Meat <b>LASAGNE</b> 14 oz. .79
Heinz <b>CRINKLE CUT POTATOES</b> 12 oz. .39
Foodtown <b>TINY PEAS</b> 10 oz. 3 for 1.00
Mrs. Paul's <b>FISH CAKES</b> 8 oz. .49

# D'AGS

## GROCERY

Campbell's <b>PORK and BEANS</b> 16 oz. .25
Scott's <b>VIVA NAPKINS</b> 140's .45
Realemon <b>LEMON JUICE</b> qt. .49
Grill Time <b>CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</b> 10 lb. bag .95
Heinz <b>KETCHUP</b> 20 oz. .55
Open Pit <b>BARBECUE SAUCE</b> 18 oz. .49
Foodtown <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 16 oz. 3 for 1.00
Foodtown With Lemon and Sugar <b>ICED TEA</b> 10 pack .89
N.B.C. <b>PRETZELS</b> 8 oz. .49
N.B.C. <b>PRETZEL STIXS</b> 10 oz. .49
N.B.C. <b>TRISCUITS</b> 9 1/2 oz. .65

# D'AGS

## DAIRY

Philadelphia <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> 8 oz. .49
Dorman's Endeco Slices <b>SWISS CHEESE</b> 6 oz. .69
Light N Lively All Flavors <b>YOGURT</b> 8 oz. cont. 3 for 1.00
Manor Mill <b>POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALAD</b> 15 oz. .39
Minute Maid <b>LEMONADE</b> 1/2 gal. .69
Ba Tample <b>HALF SOUR PICKLES</b> qt. jar .69
Alouette Garlic & Herbs or With Pepper <b>CHEESE</b> 4 1/2 oz. .79
Pillsbury <b>BUTTERMILK BISCUITS</b> 8 oz. 2 for .29

<b>PRODUCE</b>
Fiery Red Florida <b>WATERMELONS</b> lb. .10
Firm Slicing <b>TOMATOES</b> 9 oz. cart. 3 for 1.00
Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden <b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 lbs. 1.00
Maggio California <b>CARROTS</b> lb. pkg. 2 for .39
Garden Fresh <b>ROMAINE LETTUCE</b> head .39

All Prices Apply Wed. May 26 thru Sat. May 29, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

## Too Hot for Soup in Summer Not for Ambrosia Like T

By MIMI SHERATON

Although the hearty borschts, velvety pea soups and steamy minestrone of winter may seem overpowering now that summer is near, the dedicated lover will be reluctant to give up this favorite first course. Fortunately, there are lighter variations on the theme, based on seasonal spring and summer fruits. Some, like asparagus and sorrel, are already in local markets, others, such as cherries, are practically on their way.

### Danish Asparagus Soup With Meat Dumplings

Unquestionably my favorite of all soups, this creamy ivory asparagus soup, flavored with delicate dumplings, used to be a standard on menus throughout Denmark. While still popular, the meat dumplings seem to have disappeared, probably in the interests of "lightness" and low calories. Served in a big tureen holding two or three generous bowlfuls per person, a meal in itself, and a substitute for one at that.

**2 pounds fresh asparagus**  
**8 cups lightly salted water**  
**1/2 cup butter**  
**4 tablespoons flour**  
**1 1/2 cups half- and - half, scalded**  
**1 1/2 cups hot chicken or veal stock, or hot milk**  
**4 egg yolks beaten with 1 1/2 tablespoons cold water**  
**Salt, sugar, white pepper, to taste**  
**Meat: dumplings, optional garnish (see below).**

1. Break off woody ends of asparagus and scrape off any woody skin on stalks. Wash well to remove all sand. Cut off tips 1/2 to 3/4 inch from the top and set aside. Cut remaining length of stalks into 1-inch pieces.

2. Cook 1-inch pieces in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes or until completely soft. With a slotted spoon, remove cooked pieces from liquid, rub through a sieve or puree in a blender or a processor; if you do either of the latter, it is best to rub puree through a sieve to be sure no woody filaments remain.

3. Place reserved tips in asparagus cooking liquid and simmer 10 minutes. Return pureed asparagus mixture to liquid and stir in.

4. Heat butter in a medium-size saucepan and when hot and bubbling but not brown, stir in flour. Simmer gently for 2 minutes; color should not darken. Stir in all at once, hot scalded half-and-half, and hot stock or milk. Simmer about 5 minutes gently until thick. Stir into soup and simmer 5 minutes.

5. Very slowly, pour a little cream soup into egg yolk mixture constantly. "Well" cups have been the egg mixture into the remaining boiling consistency, add a pinch of sugar, a pinch of pepper to taste, using meat dumplings if you wish. Boil 2 minutes. Yield: About 8 to 10 cups.

### Meat Dumplings

**1/2 pound ground lean pork**  
**1/2 pound ground lean veal or 1 pound lean ground beef**  
**1/2 cup flour**  
**2 eggs, lightly beaten**  
**3/4 teaspoon salt**  
**1/2 teaspoon nutmeg**

1. Combine all ingredients, mixing lightly with a fork so meat is not too compact.

2. With wet hands, shape into tiny meatballs, about the size of hazelnuts, each made with a scant teaspoon.

3. Drop into salted water, covered until puffed up and move with a spoon. Reserve and use in soup.

### Cold Sorrel Soup (Schav)

This piquant cold sorrel soup is aromatic with dried wild mushrooms and enriched with generous clouds of sour cream. Some prefer it merely with the cream, while others opt for hot boiled potatoes or shoot the works with the eggs and vegetables mentioned below, served in separate side dishes as they would be for gazpacho.

Taken with everything, plus good dark pumpernickel bread, it becomes a marvelous and restorative summer lunch.

This should be a fairly sour soup, usually necessary to add some lemon juice for the right, delicately balanced result, it is a little of each.

**2 large dried mushrooms, preferably Polish**  
**1/2 cup hot water**  
**1 pound sorrel**  
**7 cups water**  
**1/2 cup sour cream**  
**3 tablespoons flour**  
**1 cup milk**  
**1 to 2 teaspoons salt, or to taste**  
**1/2 teaspoon white pepper, or to taste**  
**2 or 3 crystals of sour salt, optional**  
**Lemon juice, to taste, optional**  
**Pinch sugar, if needed**  
**5 large egg yolks beaten thin with 2 tablespoons cold water**

**Optional garnishes: Sour cream, hot boiled potatoes, minced cucumber, hard-cooked eggs, scallion, and red radishes.**

1. Wash dried mushrooms well under running water. Soak in 1/2 cup hot water for about 20 minutes. Cut into small pieces.

2. Wash sorrel well in several changes of cold water, as you would spinach, until washing water is free of sand. If leaves are large and stringy, try to pull off ribs from leaves as you tear stems.

3. Place leaves in an enameled, glass or stainless steel pot with 6 cups of water, the mushrooms and their soaking liquid and bring to a boil. Place stems in a stainless steel, enameled or glass saucepan with 1 cup of water and bring to a boil and cook for 15 minutes. Drain stem-cooking liquid into leaves, rubbing soft parts of stems through a strainer. Cook leaves for about 15 minutes or until soft.

4. Blend sour cream and flour together, mixing well until there are no traces of lumps. Beat into milk until well blended. Stir into still simmering soup along with salt and white pepper. Simmer for a minute or two, then taste. If not sour enough, add sour salt with or without a bit of lemon juice. Cook at a good steady boil for 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

5. Using a ladle, pour a very slow stream of the hot soup into the milk mixture constantly as you stir. When 3 cups have been turned to remain also in a slow simmer constantly.

6. Using two pot and a pitcher with a handle, pour soup back and forth into a receptacle to give soup a "chill" and to cause this cause the soup to "set" or "over" the milk, so you do not have too much soup, adding a little lemon juice if absolutely necessary. Add sour salt if desired.

7. Cool, then refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Serve ice cold all of the garnishes to taste. Yield: About 2 1/2 gallons.

### Cold Cherry Soup

The big fruit event of June is cherries, dark garnet red and sweet, or a glassy, pale rose color and sour. Both can be combined for this winery and refreshing summer soup. Sometimes served as a personal favorite when chilled.

**3 pounds ripe sweet cherries, preferably dark bings, or**  
**1 pound ripe sweet cherries and 1 pound sour cherries**  
**7 cups water**  
**1/2 cup sugar, or to taste**  
**1 stick cinnamon, optional**  
**2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice**  
**1 2-inch strip lemon peel**  
**2 tablespoons cornstarch**  
**4 tablespoons dry white wine**  
**1/2 to 3/4 cup dry white wine**  
**Whipped sweet cream or sour cream, optional garnishes.**

1. Pit washed cherries, working over a bowl to catch all juices. Set aside 1 cup sweet cherries as a garnish.

2. Using an enameled, glass or stainless steel pot, cook remaining cherries in water for about 20 minutes, or until completely soft. Add juices from bowl.

3. Puree cherries through a sieve, or in a blender or processor. Return to cooking liquid, adding sugar, cinnamon if you want an aromatic flavor, lemon juice and peel. Adjust sugar and lemon to taste. Bring to a low simmer.

4. Dissolve cornstarch into soup and stir 5 minutes. Strain soup will stay thickens.

5. Remove lemon cinnamon and add to taste. Adjust seasonings. Chill several hours, preferably 24 for serving.

6. Top each pot chopped or halved uncooked cherries generous dollop sweetened whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 cups.

## MEAT

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Tenderloin Removed <b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> lb. 1.39
Shenandoah Fresh as a Daisy 5-9 lbs. Fresh <b>GRADE A TURKEYS</b> lb. .67
Mohawk 3 lb. Tin <b>CANNED HAMs</b> each 4.99
Royal Dairy <b>ALL BEEF FRANKS</b> lb. pkg. .79
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib 1st-4th Ribs <b>BEEF RIB STEAKS</b> lb. 1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 5-7th Ribs <b>BEEF RIB ROASTS</b> lb. 1.49
Fresh Rib or Loin End <b>LOIN PORK CHOPS</b> lb. 1.09
Holly Farms Family Pack <b>FRESH CHICKEN LEGS</b> lb. .89
Swift's or Schickhaus <b>MEAT or ALL BEEF FRANKS</b> lb. pkg. .89
Fresh Shoulder <b>VEAL CHOPS</b> lb. 1.89
Royal Dairy or Schickhaus <b>SLICED BACON</b> lb. pkg. 1.69
Plumrose or Dak Slices <b>DANISH HAM</b> 4 oz. pkg. .95
Hebrew National <b>FRANKS</b> 12 oz. pkg. 1.29
Royal Dairy <b>FRESH SAUERKRAUT</b> lb. pkg. .29
Frozen Ideal for Bar-B-Q 3 oz. each <b>PURE BEEF PATTIES</b> lb. .99
Fresh <b>COD STEAKS</b> lb. 1.59
Heat & Serve <b>FLOUNDER FILLETS</b> lb. 1.59

One of the nice things about New York

TODAY IS **Food Day** IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

Grill **Broil** 189

**Sausage** 139

**Chuck** 99c

**Legs** 79c

**Breasts** 99c

**Maize** 69c

**Cream** 49c

**Biscuits** 39c

**Biscuits** 59c

**Biscuits** 100

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**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York & 340 Dogwood Ave., Munson, L.I.

**ALL STORES CLOSED MONDAY MAY 31st - MEMORIAL DAY**



**Great ON THE Grill**

**London Broil**  
BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND **1.89** lb.

**Italian Style Sausage**  
Pure Pork Hot or Sweet **1.39** lb.

**Ground Chuck**  
Freshly Ground Beef **99¢** lb.

**Chicken Legs**  
Whole Fresh With Thighs **79¢** lb.

**Chicken Breasts**  
Whole Fresh With ribs **99¢** lb.

**Mayonnaise**  
KRAFT Imitation quart jar **69¢**

**Sour Cream**  
A&P Brand Pasteurized pint cup **49¢**

**IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.**

**A&P Salads**  
Cole Slaw Macaroni or Potato Your Choice **45¢** lb.

**Griddle Franks**  
HEBREW NATIONAL **1.49** lb.

**Liverwurst** Sliced to Order pound **99¢**

**Roast Beef** half pound **1.29**

**Armour Bologna** pound **1.19**

**Cooked Salami** half pound **69¢**

**Baked Ham** half pound **1.19**

**Pringles**  
Potato Chips 9-oz. twin pack **89¢**

**Triscuits**  
NABISCO 9 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**A&P SUPER VALUE COUPON**  
With this coupon & purchase of \$5.00 or more A&P or CHEF'S CHOICE **Charcoal Briquets** 20 lb. bag **1.49**

**UNTRIMMED LOIN-18 TO 22 POUNDS**

## Shells of Beef

Whole or Half  
Custom Cut Into Steaks (Choice of Thickness) at No Extra Charge **1.49** lb.

**Fresh Turkeys** **69¢** lb.

Grade "A" Excellent For Barbecuing  
Sizes 5 to 9 Lbs.

**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**

**Fresh Peaches** Orchard Sweet **3.10** lbs.

**Watermelon** Whole Red, Ripe Sweet each **1.99**

**Deluxe Tomatoes** 1-lb. tray **59¢**

**Sweet Corn** 8 ears **99¢**

**Green Peppers** lb. **39¢**

**Salad Dressings** 12-oz. bottle **89¢**

**Yellow Onions** U.S. No. 1 Jb. **19¢**

**Iceberg Lettuce** 2 heads **89¢**

**Green Cabbage** lb. **12¢**

**Lettuce** FRESH-ROMAINE lb. **29¢**

**FLAVORS AND MIXERS**

**Hoffman's Soda** **3.89** 28 fl. oz. N.R. btls.

Case of 12 bottles **3.49**

**SUPER BUYS FOR COOK-OUTS**

**Jane Parker Rolls** 10-oz. pkgs. of 8 **3.10**

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**Tomato Ketchup** ADD ZEST TO ANY DISH ANN PAGE 14-oz. btls. **3.10**

**Heinz Relish** ANY VARIETY 9 1/2-oz. jars **3.10**

**Dill Pickles** ALL CRISP half gallon jar **99¢**

**Open Pit** BARBECUE SAUCE 18-oz. bottle **49¢**

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**ALL GOOD**

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SENECA Frozen 6 8-oz. cans **6.99**

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A&P Frozen Grade "A" 2 lb. bag **69¢**

**JANE PARKER BAKERY**

**White Bread** MARVEL Sliced 3 20-oz. loaves **1.00**

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**Apple Pie** Regular 8" Size 22-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Marshmallows**

KRAFT Jet Puffed 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

**Scott Napkins**

Family Jumbo Pack pkg. of 160 **49¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

ONE-ANY SIZE OLE SMOKEY **Boneless Smoked Ham** **1.00 OFF**

Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 29th. Good in A&P Stores in Long Island.

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CONSUMER NOTES

### Surveys Uncover Hospital Hazards

By FRANCES CERRA

When people check into a hospital for surgery or other treatment that carries risk, they generally assume that the hospital is equipped and staffed so that the inherent dangers of the surgical procedures are not compounded.

But random surveys of accredited hospitals ordered by the Federal Government from January 1974 through October 1975 showed that 64 percent of the hospitals inspected failed to meet one or more of the Federal standards.

These standards, among other things, concern the cleanliness of a hospital, its protection against fire and explosion, the adequacy of its nursing staff and equipment and its record-keeping.

Accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, an independent, nongovernmental organization, is supposed to mean that these standards are met. Indeed, the Federal legislation that established Medicare makes accreditation the basis for Medicare eligibility, and under that law, no regular, periodic inspections of a hospital are necessary as long as a hospital is accredited.

However, doubts about the completeness of accreditation surveys led the Federal Government to order its own random surveys. According to Donald Rubin, president of the Consumer Commission on the Accreditation of Health Services, the 64 percent failure rate shows that consumers must act themselves to force improvement of hospital conditions.

261 Hospitals Checked

The random surveys have, so far, covered only 261 hospitals nationwide, and the Federal agencies involved have temporarily suspended further surveys while they consider the implications of their findings.

How can a consumer force a hospital to improve conditions? By taking advantage, Mr. Rubin points out, of a procedure that results in a Federal inspection of a hospital. If that inspection finds violations that the hospital cannot or will not correct, the hospital can lose its Medicare and Medicaid eligibility. Without these funds, hospitals today cannot operate.

The procedure is simple. A consumer who has evidence that a hospital is not meeting proper standards directs a complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Social Security Administration, Bureau of Health Insurance at 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007, and requests that an inspection survey of the hospital be conducted.

The evidence could be a condition that the person has seen himself, possibly an inadequate nursing staff, or dirty or crowded conditions. This agency has no jurisdiction over physicians, and complaints about doctors should not be directed to it. Another piece of evidence that could be used is a copy of the New York State Health Department's Article 28 inspection report on a hospital. The Health Department is supposed to make these inspections regularly as the basis for issuing operating certificates to hospitals. However, spokesmen for the department admit that inspections are backlogged, particularly for proprietary, or profit-making hospitals.

However, if an Article 28 inspection has been done recently, the report makes good evidence for the Federal Government. So far, three hospitals in New York City that were the target of complaints filed by Mr. Rubin based on the Article 28 reports have lost their Medicare eligibility.

In New York City, these records can be obtained from the State Health Department's Office of New York City Affairs at 2 World Trade Center. Outside the city they can be obtained from the local health department of

There is a charge of 15 cents a page to cover the cost of reproduction.

Used-Car Guidelines

The State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, announced that the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association had agreed to inform its members throughout the state of specific guidelines in the advertising and sale of used cars to New Yorkers.

The Attorney General said that as a result of several conferences between his office and the association, the association had forwarded a letter to each of its members stating that the use of the term "low mileage" or similar terms is no longer acceptable in advertising used cars.

"In addition," the announcement by Mr. Lefkowitz said, "it is known that the automobile being offered for sale was used previously as a rental, police or taxicab vehicle, that fact will be disclosed in the advertisement."

Commenting on the agreement, the Attorney General said that fair business practices called for prominent disclosure when a used car was previously operated as a rental or police car or taxicab, and that the use of the term "low mileage" was so ambiguous as to be meaningless.

The announcement said that the association's letter to its members states that when mileage is represented in an advertisement, the ad will state the actual mileage recorded on the car's odometer to the nearest 1,000 miles.

Advice on Storage

The storage of household goods is "a highly expensive service" purchased by consumers "virtually in the dark, without any real knowledge of the costs involved," according to Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell of New York, who gave that summary of the situation in a recent article in the Queens County Bar Association Bulletin.

In that article, Mr. Mindell pointed out that while the moving industry was highly regulated, the related storage industry was entirely unregulated. In practice, he wrote, consumers are rarely aware in advance of the following:

There is normally a three-month minimum storage charge.

Storing goods involves two moves, one into the warehouse and the second one out, both of which involves costs.

There are "labor in" and "labor out" charges, which cover shifting the goods between the loading platform at the warehouse and their storage location in the warehouse.

There may be "sanitizing" and "long-term wrapping" charges that can amount to as much as \$65.

Furthermore, he wrote, when consumers do receive a bill and finally learn about the charges, they are often unable to protest effectively because the warehouse owner automatically has a lien on the goods. This lien means that unless the bill is paid for the consumer takes legal action or complains to a consumer protection agency like the State Attorney General's office, the warehouse owner can foreclose on the goods and sell them at a public sale.

Asked to comment on Mr. Mindell's assessment of the storage industry, Andrew DiBattista, president of the Affiliated Moving Van Owners of Brooklyn and also of Dahill Moving and Storage, said:

"I can't deny what he says completely. There are certain carriers that abuse the law, and there have been numerous cases where charges are quoted at one figure and then the bill is for double, triple or quadruple that."

"I would favor new laws, so long as they had teeth."



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**KEY Quality Hamburgers or Frankfurter Rolls**  
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\$1.40

15¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
Quart Bottle  
**Realemon Lemon Juice**

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THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
33 Ounce Canister Package  
**Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened**

10¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Six pack  
**Good Humor Ice Cream Pops**

15¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
3 Pound Box  
**Mueller's Elbow Macaroni**

25¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
13 1/2 Ounce Package  
**French's Potatoes Instant Idaho Mashed**

10¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
One Package  
**Lipton's Make A Better Burger**

25¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
64 Ounce Container  
**Liquid All**

20¢ OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
22 Ounce Aero  
**Easy On Speed Starch**

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# Chicken Parts

Fresh Quartered  
LEGS Backs on... BREASTS Wings on

**59¢** LB.

Fresh... Boneless Breasts  
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\$1.89

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef... First Cut

**55¢** LB.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib  
**Club Steaks**  
\$2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Chuck Steaks**  
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Fresh Ground Beef  
**Chuck Chopped**  
Family Pack-3 LBS. \$1.89

MEMORIAL DAY Savings at KEY FOOD

DAIRY FOOD  
**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE**  
PAPER QUART CONT.  
35¢

6 PORTION GRUYERE  
**Laughing Cow BUTTER**  
1 LB. PKG.  
\$1.09

NON DAIRY MARGARINE... 1/2 LB. PRINTS  
**Fleischmann's BREYER'S ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON CONT.  
\$1.29

KEY FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
100% FLORIDA  
4.89¢ 2.87¢

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Green Beans**  
MINUTE MAID... PINK OR REGULAR  
5 OZ. CAN.  
27¢

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Lemonade**  
PANCAKE BATTER MIX  
KWIK MAKE  
DEEP FRIED  
HEINZ POTATOES  
12 OZ. PKG.  
39¢

DELICIOUS  
**Golden's Blintzes**  
15 OZ. PKG.  
79¢

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Boiled Ham**  
1/2 LB.  
\$1.19

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Salad Sale**  
POTATO-MACARONI COLESLAW  
1 LB.  
49¢

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Genoa Salami**  
1/2 LB.  
\$1.19

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Hard Salami**  
1/2 LB.  
\$1.19

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Turkey Roll**  
WHITE MEAT  
1/2 LB.  
99¢

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Franks**  
HEBREW NATIONAL  
12 OZ. PKG.  
\$1.39

KEY QUALITY... FRENCH OR CUT  
**Swiss Cheese**  
DOM  
1/2 LB.  
99¢

KEY Quality  
**Canned Soda**  
12 Ounce Cans  
6.79¢

KEY Aluminum Wrap  
75 FT. ROLL  
79¢

KEY Quality  
**Guilden's Mustard**  
24 OZ. JAR  
49¢

KEY Quality  
**Pepsi Cola**  
64 OZ. BOT.  
79¢

KEY Quality  
**Manhattan MIXED Nuts**  
12 OZ. CAN  
99¢

KEY Quality  
**Campbell's Pork & Beans**  
16 OZ. CANS  
4.10

KEY Quality  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLE  
49¢

KEY Quality  
**Lettuce Iceberg**  
3 HEADS  
\$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Tomatoes**  
CARTON 3 or 4  
3 FOR 89¢

KEY Quality  
**Florida Oranges**  
12 FOR \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Apples**  
Granny Smith South African  
Wash. St. Fancy Delicious  
LB. 39¢

KEY Quality  
**Golden Apples**  
Wash. St. Fancy Delicious  
LB. 39¢

KEY Quality  
**Almeria Grapes**  
Chilean  
LB. 69¢

KEY Quality  
**Quart Jar KEY Quality Mayonnaise**  
69¢

KEY Cold Cup  
PKG. 100  
7 OZ. SIZE  
89¢

KEY Quality  
**Red Cross Salt**  
28 OZ. CONT.  
15¢

KEY Quality  
**B&G KOSHER Pickle**  
QUART JAR  
69¢

KEY Quality  
**PLAIN THROW OLIV**  
10 OZ. JAR  
69¢

KEY Quality  
**Peaches**  
Extra Fancy Southern  
3 LBS.  
\$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Watermelon**  
By The Piece  
10¢

KEY Quality  
**Apples**  
Large 88 Size... California  
3 LBS. \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Navel Oranges**  
12 FOR \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Apples**  
Large 88 Size... California  
3 LBS. \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Navel Oranges**  
12 FOR \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Apples**  
Large 88 Size... California  
3 LBS. \$1.00

KEY Quality  
**Navel Oranges**  
12 FOR \$1.00

# Every Wednesday Is Food Day

IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

سوركا من الامم



# Immediate Impact Is Doubted Despite Ruling Ending Curbs on Drug Price Ads

of pharmacists and a lack of drive on the part of consumers have combined to make such advertising spotty at best.

In Pennsylvania, for instance, the executive director of Greater Philadelphia's Consumer Council, Betsy Mikita, said recently, "Almost none of the stores in this area are advertising. People are looking for ads, if they're not finding many." And Jean Ann Fox of the Bureau of Consumer Affairs for Allegheny County, said that in the Pittsburgh area there was no advertising.

The Federal Trade Commission says that pharmacists appear to have been influenced against the use of advertising by their organizations and associations, and it is hoping to have a rule in effect by the end of the year that would strike down codes of ethics and private restraints.

Almost a year ago the F.T.C. said that the apparent anomaly of little advertising in states that had no restrictions against it was explained by the existence of an intricate network of private restraints which appear to influence both the professional and economic behavior of pharmacists, as well as of their employers, in every state in the nation.

And a staff lawyer in the F.T.C.'s Bureau of Consumer

Protection, Matthew Daynard, said recently that the invoking of codes of ethics had been going on for so long that many pharmacists thought they were still not allowed to advertise even in those states where, by law, it was their right to do so.

Possibly a bigger reason for the slowness of pharmacists to advertise prescription drug prices is the slowness of consumers to demand the information. The question, then, is "Why haven't consumers been giving their support to something that could save them money?"

One reason is that those who would benefit most—those on long-term medication—are likely to be the elderly, and while the economic situation of many of them

would make price-saving important, they are the least well organized and can exert the least pressure.

Traveling a Problem

They are also the ones least inclined to go beyond their own neighborhoods for medicine, although they might have to buy less if they did so; traveling is not easy for them and the cost of transportation would have to be figured against any potential saving.

Therefore the elderly could not see that advertising would invariably benefit them, since the neighborhood pharmacy would probably not be able to afford it.

In New York State every pharmacy, no matter how small, is required by law to post the prices of prescrip-

tion drugs. Also many stores have been giving discounts to the elderly.

As for consumers not on long-term medication, New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Elinor Guggenheimer, summed up their attitude when she said not long ago, "People become hysterical when sickness strikes; they get a prescription from their doctor and rush to have it filled. They don't think so much about the price, all they want is to get that medicine and, if they do think about the price at the time, they forget about it afterward."

Then Commissioner Guggenheimer added, "But we should have advertising at least opens the door to competitive shopping."

Now that the Supreme Court, acting last Monday, has given its opinion, the various states are almost sure to set their own standards and make their own regulations. For example, when Connecticut last year gave pharmacists the right to advertise, the statute prohibited the use of "discount, rebate or words of similar import" and the state's Attorney General decided that that included coupons.

Also, an aftermath of the Supreme Court's ruling is almost certain to be a determination to have generic names of prescription drugs listed along with brand ones. Even before the High Court had spoken there were attempts being made in a number of states to have such legislation adopted. In New York bills have been introduced that would require physicians to give generic names on prescriptions and if they insisted upon using brand names they would have to write the name of the manufacturer or supplier.

Massachusetts and Connecticut are among the other states where tentative moves have been made on behalf of generic names, either on prescriptions or in the pharmacists' advertising.

Pharmaceutical companies which, on the whole, stayed neutral in the struggle to get prescription drugs advertised, may not take such a benign attitude toward attempts to enforce the use of generic names. And physicians are likely to feel that they're being infringed upon if they are told how to write prescriptions.

## Stani Women 'Year' Work

By PAT ORVIS  
Special to The New York Times

for women, including the opportunity for women for the first time to compete for high-level Government jobs and the foreign service.

"Women should not be following along behind their husbands like pets," Mr. Bhutto said. He was alluding to the tradition of "purdah," which under the guise of "protecting women," still separates the majority of women from men—and freedom—in virtually every daily function.

Despite recent improvements in the status of women, it is still possible to see one. And when one is spotted, she's still likely to be swathed from head to toe in a hot, black shroudlke garb known as a "burqa," several paces behind her man.

"They should be marching side by side with men, par-



Benazir Bhutto talks to a group of women in an orphanage.

Participating fully in the nation-building activities," Prime Minister Bhutto said during a recent interview at his ancestral home in this small, dusty city. "For us it is an old obligation, for Islam was the pioneer in giving women their rights."

International Women's Year offered women their chance and Mrs. Bhutto took up the challenge. The First Lady led the Pakistan delegation to the World Conference for International Women's Year at Mexico City, where she served as a vice president, and at home created the National Organizing and Coordinating Committee. The group pushed through a program of seminars, workshops and conferences, directed chiefly at upgrading opportunity for the largely illiterate 80 percent of the population living in rural areas.

Women's community councils were set up at the neighborhood level in both urban and rural areas, and a drive was started to establish adult literacy programs, industrial homes and mother-child centers in the country's 45,000 villages.

Pakistan has a long way to go before the last burqa is discarded, but the women's movement has now reached more than 50 percent of the villages, according to Dr. Froza Ahmed, secretary of the national organizing committee and coordinator of the Islamabad seminar.

And that's only a beginning. Just as men around the country showed relief that International Women's Year had ended, Mrs. Bhutto's committee announced a 10-year program heralding "a decade of women's liberation."

Every day in New York Times

# Meat America Sale-a-bration

All Stores Closed Monday, May 31  
Usual Sunday Stores Open 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

More Specials... More Values... More Savings!  
And, in every department... from juicy steaks to mouth watering deli to fresh Daitch dairy to farm grown fruits and vegetables... and all at the prices you want. Learn to Shopwell this Memorial Day... You'll save money doing it.

Eastwell Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet Italian Style Sausage **\$1.39** lb.

U.S. Choice M&M New England Corned Beef **79¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't Inspected - Fresh Cut Sugarplum Chicken Parts  
• Breasts **99¢** • Thighs **89¢**  
• Drumsticks **99¢** • Livers **79¢**  
• Legs **89¢** • Wings **79¢**

Turkey Rich's Fresh Drumsticks **69¢** lb.

Shopwell Premium Quality Canned Hams  
3 lb. **\$5.39** 5 lb. **\$8.89**

Delicious Canned Hams  
3 lb. **\$5.89** 4 lb. **\$7.89** 5 lb. **\$9.89**  
Dark Imported Canned Hams  
3 lb. **\$4.49** 4 lb. **\$6.59** 5 lb. **\$8.29**

Catch of the Week!  
Fresh Bluefish Pan Ready **98¢**  
Fresh Whiting Pan Ready **79¢**  
Fresh Weakfish Pan Ready **98¢**

Marble Cake Chock Full of Nuts **79¢** 1 lb.

Spinach Chopped at Shopwell **5.10** 10 oz. **89¢**  
Potatoes Birds Eye Deep Gold **12** 12 oz. **39¢**  
Pot Pies Supreme - Beef Chicken or Turkey **4.5** 4 **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aids  
Listerine Mouthwash 1 qt. **\$1.38** 1 qt.

Ban Roll-On Deodorant **25** 2.5 **\$1.18**  
Wilkinson Blades Stainless Steel **29¢**

Start Your Set Today Fine Bavarian China Haviland Large Platter **\$10.99** NOW ONLY  
See Display in Our Store

Look for this Label. It means more quality, value and taste.  
Quali-fed Beef Sirloin Steak **\$1.49** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Shoulder Steak **\$1.29** Top Chuck Steak **\$1.39**  
Chuck Filet Steak **\$1.19** Skirt Steaks **\$1.49**  
Chuck Steak **69¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE** Quali-Fed Center Cut First Cut

Flank Steak **\$1.99** Beef Chuck Roast **\$1.09**  
Beef Cube Steak **\$1.69** Chuck Roast **\$1.19**  
Shoulder Roast **\$1.19** Beef for Stew **\$1.29**



Charcoal Briquets Shopwell Hickory **20** 20 **\$1.79**  
Shopwell Soda Assorted Flavors **6.12** 6 **79¢**  
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. **48¢**  
Big H Paper Towels jumbo roll of 132 sheets **44¢**  
Breyer's Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.29**  
Schmidt's Beer (Not Available in Conn.) 6 Pack **6.12** 6 **99¢**

New From Hatzios Double-Stuff Oreos 15 oz. **88¢**  
Potato Chips Shopwell **8** 8 **59¢**  
Shopwell Tuna Giant Light 6 1/2 oz. **47¢**  
Table Napkins Hatzios Assort. Colors of 100 **45¢**

Learn to Shopwell  
Sales Start Sunday, May 23 - End Saturday, May 29

Meat, Fish, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids Available Only at Stores with These Depts. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities to 3 Sale Units.

Daitch Shopwell  
Produce Dept.  
Cherry Tomatoes Sweet Luscious dry pink basket **39¢**

Pineapples Golden Ripe each **49¢**

Fresh Artichokes **6** 6 **\$1.00**  
Emperor Red Grapes **59¢**

Dairy Dept.  
Orange Juice Minute Maid 1 qt. cont. **39¢**

Swiss Slices Imported Switzerland 5 oz. **75¢**  
Cottage Cheese Friendship 12 oz. **55¢**  
Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil 1 lb. **69¢**

Deli-Catessen Dept.  
Frankfurters Kosher All Beef (Skinless) lb. **99¢**

Bakery Dept.  
Pastrami Extra Lean - By the Piece (Sliced by Request) **\$1.49**  
Cole Slaw Potato Salad **49¢**  
Boiled Ham Imported 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Shopwell Frank or Hamburger Rolls **3** 10 oz. **88¢**

Valuable Coupon  
Spend **40¢** Less  
Toward the purchase of one 1 lb 8 oz. can of Max-Pax (20 Rings) Coffee Regular or Electropack

Valuable Coupon  
Spend **10¢** Less  
Toward the purchase of 2 (two) 23 oz. no dep. bot. Canada Dry  
Ginger Ale • Club Soda • Tonic Water  
Bitter Lemon • Collins Mix

Valuable Coupon  
Spend **40¢** Less  
Toward the purchase of one 2 lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee Regular • Automatic Drip • Electropack

Valuable Coupon  
Spend **40¢** Less  
Toward the purchase of one 2 lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee Regular • Automatic Drip • Electropack



# Crafts: New Dimensions

By LISA HAMMEL

The theme of exploration is certainly a good one for a Bicentennial show. But the celebrations now going on at three suburban-crafts galleries involve neither flag-waving nor the remembrance of wilderness past.

Rather, they are all concerned with today's frail-blazing in-crafts—seeing what clay or metal or wood or fiber can be made to do.

The range of expression in the show at the Craftsman's Gallery, at 16 Chase Road in Scarsdale, N.Y., runs from the beautifully respectful handling of wood in small objects that are triumphs of engineering (by Lee Rohde and Michael Kovach), to the curious and melancholy expressionism of Raymond Elozua who does little clay bowls with ladders leading nowhere, to the baroque ceramic bonbons of Elisa D'Arrigo. And there are dozens of other highly individual objects in this large show.

There is a smaller group show at Crafts Concepts, 41 Hudson Street in Ridgewood, N.J., in which each of 15 artists is represented by a more concentrated body of work.

### Funny Porcelain Figures

Laura Wilensky, who incidentally appears in all three shows, seems to have pulled out the stops for her New Jersey appearance. Her horse-faced porcelain figures march around inside comical bowls or are draped over orange juice squeezers and fish platters.

Ruth Geneslaw has made a birthday cake for the occasion—but don't try to light it: it's all wool, which has been woven, crocheted and wrapped.

Experimental glass is under-represented in both group shows, but there are some clear leaded glass pieces by Ingo Williams and Katherine West in Ridgewood that are a delight for their strength of design and utter utility.

The show at the Elements, 14 Liberty Way in Greenwich, Conn., deals vividly with one medium, porcelain.

Doris Licht-Tomono makes a standard white porcelain Oriental vase, complete with calligraphy—and then punches it into a fascinating crumpled shape.

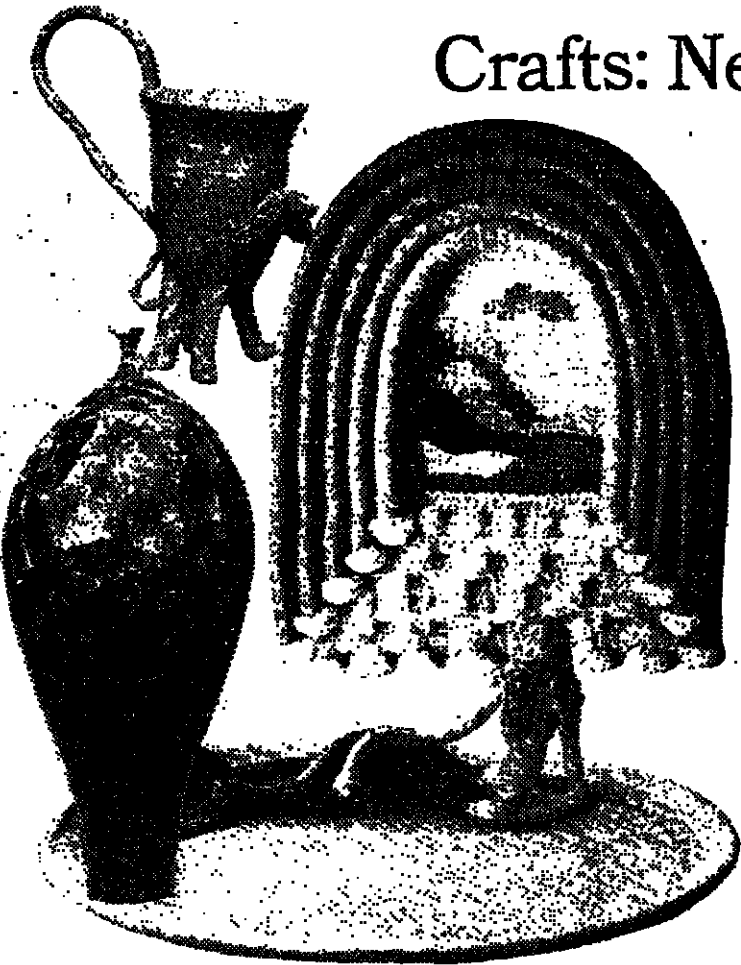
Coille Hooven's goblets, cups and teapots are decorated with blue lizards and spaghetti-haired camels and llamas.

The tipsy mauve and lavender and pink teapots and cups of Jutta Savage and Ann Christiansen are pure nostalgia—right on its ear.

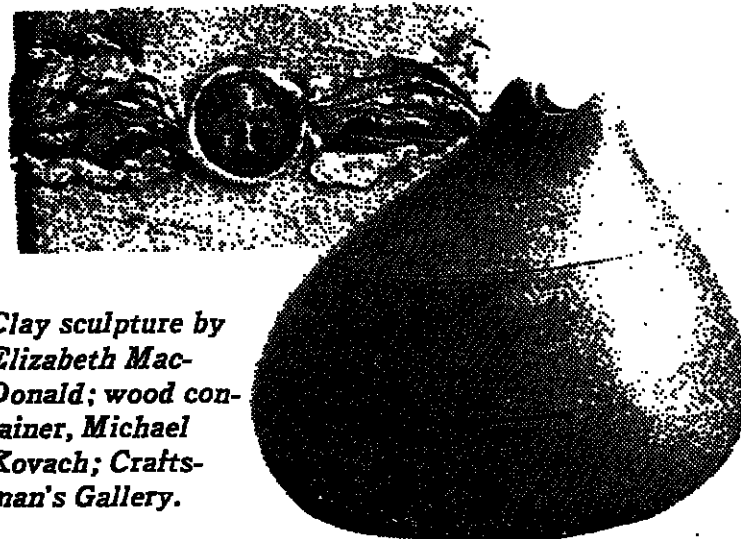
And then there is the work of David Snair, who creates beauty out of technical wizardry: exquisite silvery-blue blossoms (actually little glaze crystal explosions) blooming down the curving length of a shimmering gold-toned vase.

These are all celebrations of the happiest kind: the skills of the past wedded to the technology and imagination of today.

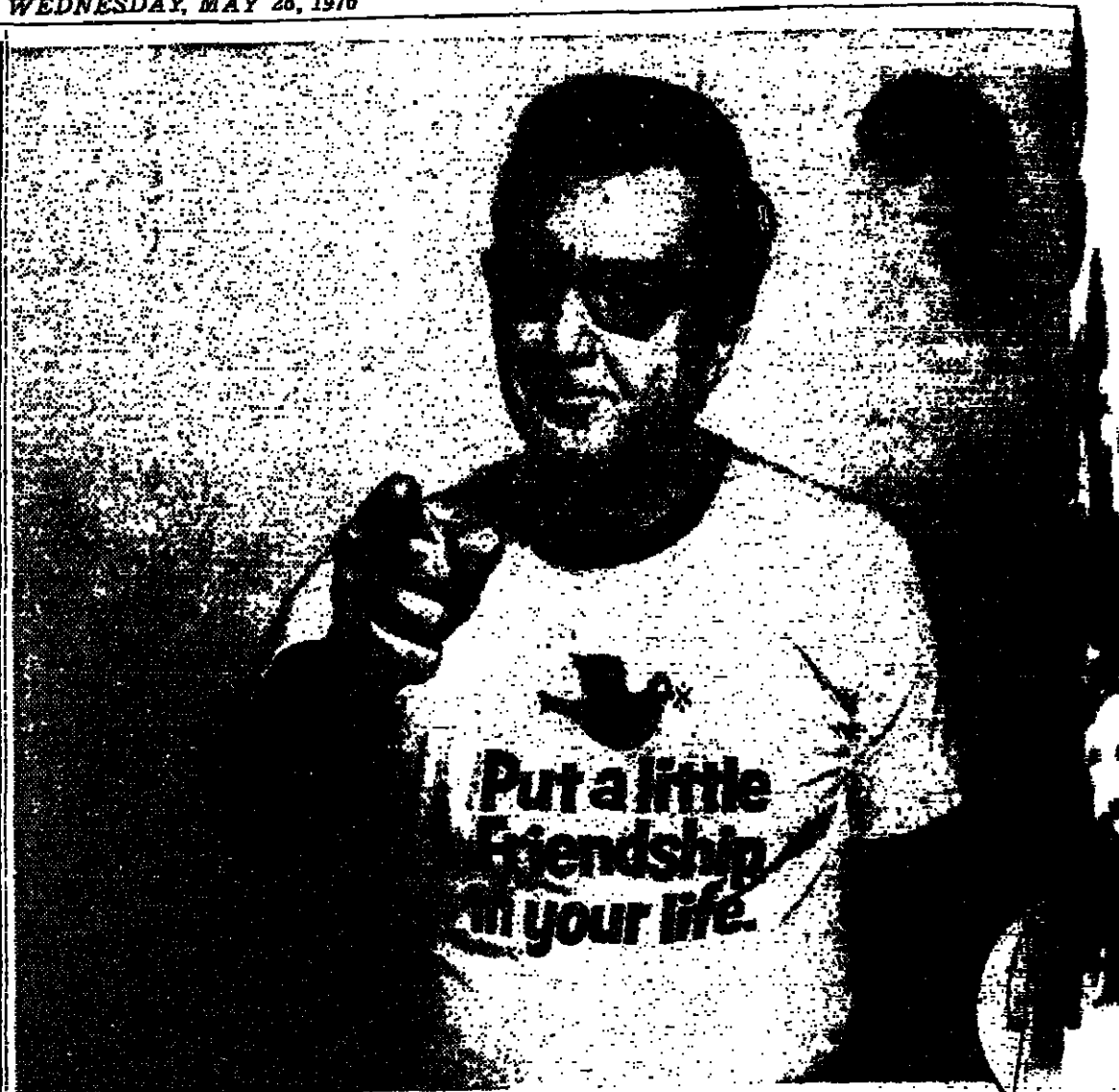
The show at Crafts Concepts runs through June 5; the Craftsman's Gallery June 12; the Elements, June 19.



Camel cup, top left, by Coille Hooven; below it, exotic flowers on vase by David Snair; the Elements. Fiber landscape, top right, by Ruth Geneslaw; mermaid fish platter by Laura Wilensky; both at Craft Concepts.



Clay sculpture by Elizabeth MacDonald; wood container, Michael Kovach; Craftsman's Gallery.



## Steve Allen wants YOU— to put a little Friendship in your life.

"I just want to get this thought off my chest," says celebrity Steve Allen. "If you know what tastes good, you'll put a little Friendship on your table."

"Friendship Cottage Cheese, that is. It's delicious taste that's very smooth. Nutritious too—because it's made the old-fashioned way. With all natural ingredients."

ORDER A FRIENDSHIP T-SHIRT JUST LIKE STEVE ALLEN'S. ONLY \$2.00. T-shirts may be 50% cotton, 50% Dacron® Polyester or 100% cotton, depending upon availability from manufacturer. Colorfully printed front and back. Colorfast. Processed for minimum shrinkage. Color-contrast neck and sleeve bands. Neck band reinforced to retain shape. Youth and adult sizes. Limited quantity available. To order, send word "Friendship"; cut from any Friendship Brand Food product, with \$2.00 for each T-shirt. Make check or money order (do not send cash) payable to FRIENDSHIP T-SHIRT. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.



10 Friendship T-Shirt  
PO Box 7100, Westbury, NY 11592  
Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Friendship T-Shirts (6 and quantities indicated below in this cut-out plus check or money order for \_\_\_\_\_)  
Small Medium  
Adult 14-34 (28-40) 1  
Youth (10-14) 1  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

**Friendship** DAIRY PRODUCTS

# Come to the White Rock WIN ONE OF 10,000 PRIZES IN OUR 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES

It's not very often that you get a chance to join a 100th Birthday Celebration. And it's not very often that you can enter a Sweepstakes with 10,000 prizes, all to be awarded in the Greater New York area. So join the fun and make Psyche, the White Rock Girl, the life of your party!

**10,000 PRIZES IN ALL!**  
1,000 prizes a week for 10 weeks starting May 17 and ending July 24.

- GRAND PRIZE:** One week all expense paid trip for 2 to historic Greece, home of Psyche, fabled Goddess of Purity.  
**2,000 Second Prizes**  
White Rock Girl Beach Towels  
**2,000 Third Prizes**  
Sets of 4 White Rock Girl Glasses  
**2,500 Fourth Prizes**  
White Rock "Goddess of Purity" T-Shirts  
**3,499 Fifth Prizes**  
White Rock Girl Carved Soap Figurines

Enter as often as you like!  
Mail in entry blank at right. Join the party again with entry blanks at your grocery store.



### White Rock 100th Birthday Sweepstakes

Dept. 5, 215 Van Dyke Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231

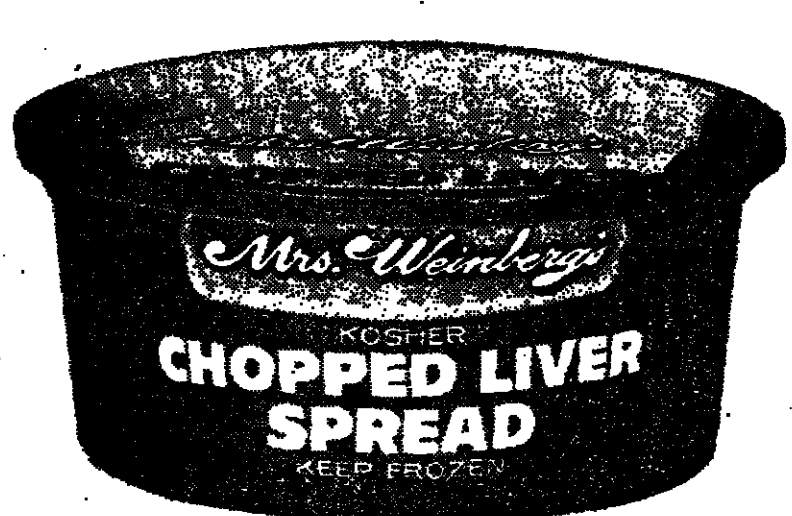
You have a great chance to win because all 10,000 prizes will be awarded to winners from the Greater New York area.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

#### OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, print your name, address and zip code on the entry blank or a 3" x 5" sheet of paper.
2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to WHITE ROCK 100th BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES, DEPT. 5, 215 VAN DYKE STREET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11231. 1,000 winners will be determined each week for 10 weeks among all entries postmarked no later than Saturday of each week. The first week's winners will be determined from entries postmarked by May 22, 1976. Final entries must be postmarked by July 24, 1976. No purchase required.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings each week conducted by an independent judging staff whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries. One prize per family. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Prizes are non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. One grand prize winner of an all-expense paid trip for two to Greece will be awarded from total entries received over a two-week period. For some of grand prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to WHITE ROCK 100th BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, DEPT. 5, 215 VAN DYKE STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11231.
4. Sweepstakes open to all residents of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut only, except employees and the families of WHITE ROCK PRODUCTS CORPORATION, its affiliated companies, and its advertising and judging agencies. This offer is subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations wherever prohibited or restricted.
5. In the event the grand prize winner is a minor, the prize will be awarded in the name of the child's parent or guardian.

## Here's 15¢ to discover what real home-made chopped liver is supposed to taste like



### Mrs. Weinberg makes it like it ought to!

Remember the smooth, rich taste of old-fashioned chopped liver you buy at the store. Clip 15¢-off coupon and re-discover what real K chopped liver tastes like. Mrs. Weinberg's!

15¢ **Mrs. Weinberg's** 15¢  
Mr. Grocer: This coupon will redeem for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of Mrs. Weinberg's Chopped Liver. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in the U.S. and not where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. For payment mail coupons to MRS. WEINBERG'S, 1790 Eastchester Road, Bronx, N.Y. 10461.  
Save 15¢ on 7 oz. or 16 oz. size of Mrs. Weinberg's Chopped Liver.  
**SAVE 15¢**  
STORE COUPON

سكرا من الامل



### Furs by Scaasi: A Bit of Drama

Put a little  
friends  
your life.

Then wants YOU  
Friendship in your



The New York Times/Jack Langley and William E. Sauro  
Gray broadtail coat, piled with sable, left, and pieced mink-on-poplins, above, are by Scaasi for Ted Kahn. Jacket of fur, inside and out, is from Michael Forrest.

Good things are cooking in  
The New York Times  
on Sundays, too.



There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine. And for a special treat every day, why not arrange for convenient home delivery of The Times. Just call toll-free

800-325-6400

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Scaasi, back into a gap of a touch of dramatically mundane the fur collection. Kahn, the furrier, said that he had decided to design in order to "tyranny of the fur and the shirt" and the shirt "lived up to his first model" a gray broadtail long waist and t, with a ring of the neck, more eyes and a huge set the mood. It was a sand-coat with a big and a bow-tied herb fisher great enormous collar into. (Fisher has the \$12,000 to s.) A big skunk he white stripes that they looked nks. A very preadtail coat with list. More broad evening tunic in front and ac with a "diamond"

the back; a Japanese raccoon that is a golden color rather than the usual gray-taupe. One of his nicest minks was cut narrowly and slit at either side of the skirt. Pierre Cardin's collection for Michael Forrest produced two new ideas among its generally classic array. The first one—about which Mr. Forrest is properly excited—is a new way to work pelts by interlocking them, so that there is fur both inside and outside. The effect, in a jacket of tawny mink on one side and nutria on the other, is of a ribbed fur that weighs next to nothing. As one of the models remarked, "it's the sexiest-feeling thing!"

Another Innovation The second innovation was a jacket of fox dyed in ombre colors: starting with taupe at the shoulders and gradually shading into brown. (The same effect was done with variations of gray.)

Cardin is fond of hoods. They turn up on a mink coat that resembles brown and beige tweed, in a pale raccoon (called "wild rice") and in a Russian-fitch, whose colors are darker than usual and don't look so busy.

Coats at this house are generally slender and easy, with raglan sleeves, some with nicely set-in yokes. Several of them have their own fabric rain covers.

Diane von Furstenberg did not show up personally for her debut as a fur designer for a house called Valerie. One, however, would have hoped that she had sent some of her distinctive dresses to put under the coats, instead of the usual show-room uniform of black sweater and pants the models wore.

The collection had something for everybody: raccoon, nutria, fitch, mink, lamb. Feathery-looking raccoon is a pleasant new idea, as is fitch worked in narrower stripes than usual. The show closed with the required extravagance: an attractive brown broadtail coat with a deep collar of sable.

away Gesture throwaway gashed duffle coat, all made of Russian ponchos of pieced sable to poplin if er gets bad. Call to resemble tweed it, or sported like on dog for a jacket with raccoon. A jacket with a lar, similar collars idea that had Mr. st: a quilted pon entirely lined with dyed amber. "A r fox skin costs to \$300," the fur and he wanted to

own collection, ore subdued (it notched collars), charmers. Part k broadtail coats, h round yokes at

### Appers in Japan ect Automation

May 25 (Reuters) housewives have low for the free-oppers from em-omation. Supermarket chain own Japan's first ertized, fully au-ore because of ejection."

The shopper would insert a plastic card into the vending machines and push buttons specifying the name and quantity of goods required.

The goods were removed from the machine and after shopping was completed the customer put the plastic card into another machine, which immediately computed the payment required. The cashier was the only human involved.

To the dismay of the operators, sales averaged only \$900 daily—less than one-fifth of what had been expected.

Customer complaints about automated selling were mainly basic ones—they could not touch the goods, or that they could not inspect them properly through the glass windows.

Japanese shoppers are also used to a high level of personal service. This, of course, was missing at the automatic supermarket.

Government officials do not rule out further experiments, but concede that it is a mistake to set up a store with both automated and manned sections.

n opened its com-tors in the west-uburb of Koko-ay. It has turned expensive failure ment alone cost n—although the tion of the store, stay open, has

automated super-ned in the hor-ort of Atami last and although less than expect-er says the initial e not been too

Supermarket was y the Japan Me-otion. Association ervention of the of International Industry. It 00 different items om carried and ducts to thozee ensed from 67 hines.

# Serum cholesterol too high? Fleischmann's can help!

Fleischmann's can help lower your cholesterol and make sensible eating delicious in a total dietary program that includes Fleischmann's® Margarine and Egg Beaters.®



Today, many doctors recommend a maximum cholesterol intake of only 300 mg. daily. Yet one average egg has 240 mg. of cholesterol. Just two eggs and you're way over the recommended daily limit. That's why you should enjoy Egg Beaters, Fleischmann's fresh-frozen, cholesterol-free egg substitute. Egg Beaters has the good taste of eggs, but no cholesterol. Look for it in your grocer's freezer. Then enjoy Egg Beaters scrambled, in omelets, in cakes, even "egg" salad.

Fleischmann's is the only leading margarine made from 100%

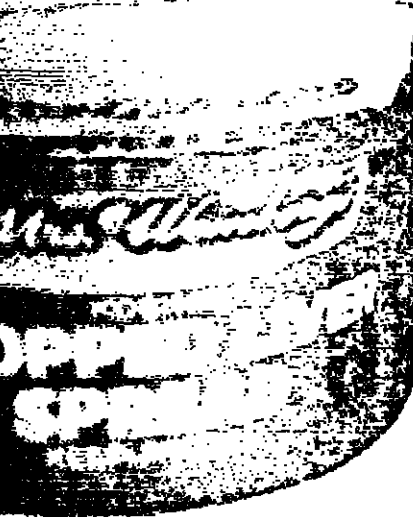
corn oil. High in polyunsaturates, it's low in saturated fat, with no cholesterol. And 100% corn oil means light, delicious taste. Another fact in a recent survey, of those doctors who recommend a polyunsaturated margarine to their patients, twice as many recommend and personally use Fleischmann's as any other brand. Enjoy Fleischmann's in a total dietary program that includes reduced fats, more fruits and vegetables and skim milk.

Fine products of Standard Brands  
Dining out? Ask for Egg Beaters and Fleischmann's Margarine at your favorite restaurant.



PRODUCTS

ere's 15c  
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de choppe  
ed to taste



makes it like it ought

50c







# Recipes That Ease Way Eating With Your Guests

## Spicy Jellied Chicken

1. Drop the chicken into boiling water and turn it occasionally about three minutes. Drain. Rinse well under cold water inside and out. Drain.

2. Place the chicken in a kettle and add the pork rind and all remaining ingredients except coriander sprigs. Cover and cook over low heat about one and one-half hours. Turn the chicken and uncover. Continue cooking, basting often, about one-half hour longer.

3. Remove the chicken and drain the inside into the kettle. Continue cooking the solids. If more than two cups of liquid remains, return it to the kettle and continue cooking until reduced to two cups.

4. When the chicken is cool enough to handle, pull away and discard the bones, large and small. Do not skin the chicken, but cut or pull away all excess or peripheral fat and discard it.

5. Arrange the chicken pieces compactly in a bowl such as a soufflé dish measuring about 7½ inches wide and 3 inches deep. Pour the sauce over the chicken and let cool. Chill until firm.

6. Unmold the dish onto a flat surface. Cut the mold into thirds. Cut each portion into slices about half an inch thick. Arrange neatly on a serving dish and garnish with sprigs of fresh coriander.

Yield: Twelve banquet servings.

Note: Star anise and fresh coriander are available at United Supermarket, 84 Mulberry Street, and other grocery stores in Chinatown.

## Sesame Seed Fish

6 or more sprigs fresh coriander for garnish (see note), optional

½ cup finely shredded ginger

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

6 cups peanut, vegetable or corn oil

1. Place the fish on a flat surface and cut it into two-inch pieces. Place fish in a bowl and add the wine, salt, ¼ teaspoon sugar and pepper. Stir to coat the fish well and set aside.

2. Blend the egg whites with the cornstarch and salt to taste.

3. Blend the sesame seeds and bread crumbs.

4. Dip one piece of fish at a time in the egg white mixture to coat all over. Dip into the sesame seed mixture to coat and arrange on a plate. Continue this until all the pieces are coated. If necessary, use more sesame seeds and crumbs.

5. Drop the coriander leaves into cold water and let stand. Drain and pat dry.

6. Combine the ginger, vinegar, remaining one teaspoon sugar and salt to taste and stir to blend. Let stand until ready to use and then drain the ginger. Discard the marinade.

7. When ready to cook, heat the oil in a wok or skillet and add the fish pieces. Turn off the heat. This will prevent the sesame seeds from exploding. Turn on the heat and continue cooking the fish until nicely browned and crisp, turning as necessary in the oil. Drain.

8. Arrange the fish on a platter. Garnish one end of the platter with coriander leaves and the other with the drained ginger.

Yield: Twelve banquet servings.

Note: Fresh coriander is available at United Supermarket, 84 Mulberry Street, and other grocery stores in Chinatown.

## Food in New York's Direction—Up

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

Cost of food in New York and fish increases, the cost of eggs and coffee continued to go up. The cost of a dozen Grade A large eggs went from 83 cents to 90 cents and a pound of coffee went from \$1.87 to \$1.89.

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, advised shoppers to put their food dollars into foods that provide the most nutritive value. She suggested carrots, spinach and orange juice.

"Since studies show that many consumers follow diets that are deficient in Vitamin A and C, we decided to use our market basket data to see which fruits and vegetables, at current prices, give the maximum value for your money," Mrs. Guggenheimer said.

# Which tastes better, the chicken or the egg?

## Both, with Morton's Nature's Seasons® SEASONING BLEND

**Nature's Seasons® recipe for Shredded Eggs**

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cheddar cheese soup, 6 eggs.

Combine soup, milk and Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend. Beat in egg whites and yolks. Break an egg into each cup. Do not allow egg yolk to break. Combine melted butter or margarine, bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and sprinkle mixture over eggs. Bake, uncovered, at 350° F 15-20 minutes; or until eggs are set.

**QUICK TRICK**  
Combine Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend—in taste—with 1 egg to make a simple omelet. No other seasoning necessary.

**The Nature's Seasons® Crunchy Chicken Recipe**

Ingredients: 1½ cups margarine or butter, 1 cup of bread crumbs, 1 cup of Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend, 1½ cups of milk, 1½ cups of Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend, 6 eggs.

Add Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend to melted butter or margarine. Combine bread crumbs and seasoning in another bowl. Dip chicken pieces into seasoning. Turn to margarine. Fry until bubbling mixture. Place chicken on a platter. Fry and bake for 15 minutes at 350°. Fry a cover and continue basting for 30 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

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## Southern Chicken

1 cup Heinz Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup honey

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 to 2½ pounds broiler-fryer pieces

Salt and pepper

Line barbecue sauce, honey and lemon juice, chicken frequently with sauce during last 15 minutes of grilling time. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 to 6 servings (1¼ cups sauce).

Get your family recipe idea from Heinz.

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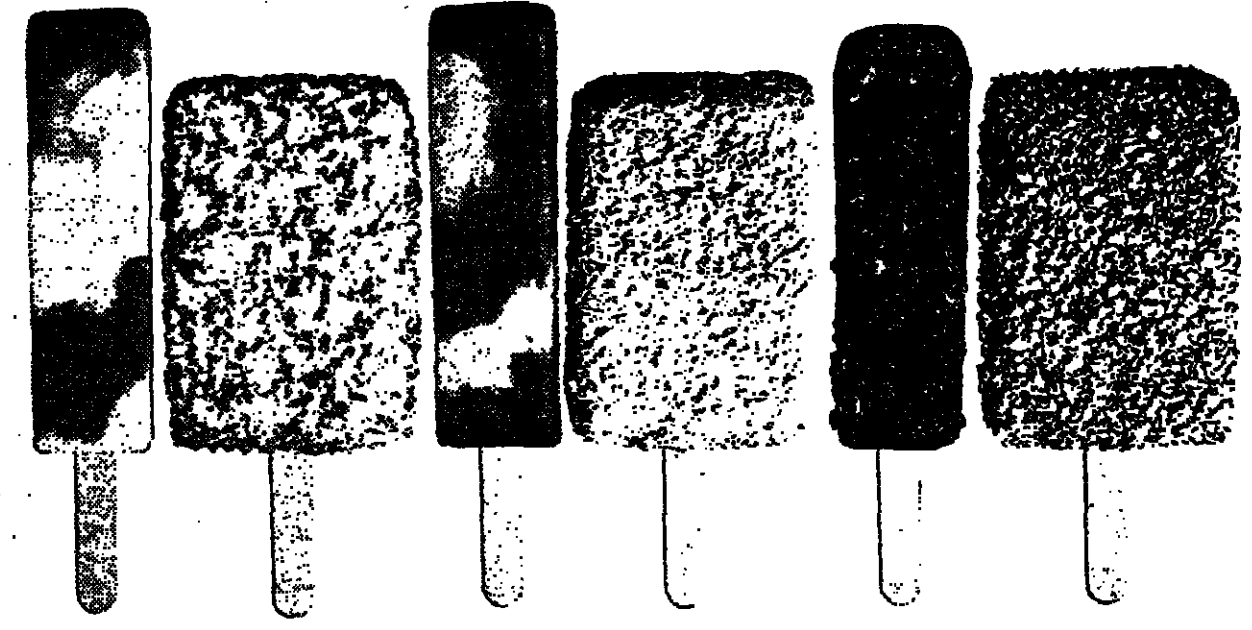
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Notes on People

City Bar Group Names DeWind as President

Adrian W. DeWind, a member of the Municipal Assistance Corporation's study group on taxation, was elected last night as president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

She will be honored by the World Federation of United Nations Associations at a luncheon. Among the guests will be Saul F. Rae, Canada's chief delegate, and Under Secretary General George F. Davidson, a Canadian.

Two West German climbers, missing for two weeks and given up for dead on Annapurna 4, have turned up in a Nepalese village saying they had reached the top of the 24,500-foot Himalayan peak.

The newly elected Mayor of Dallas, Robert Folsom, a millionaire land developer, spent \$379,951 in his April runoff race with Gerry Weber, a former city councilman who spent \$407,193, according to statements just filed.

Bing Crosby was taken to a Columbus, Ohio, hospital last night when a piece of meat lodged in his throat but he was released yesterday after "a pretty rough night."

The 72-year-old singer was having dinner with friends at a private club when he began to choke. He was given a general anesthetic but the food was removed without surgery.

A picture of Caroline Kennedy in blue jeans, arriving at a London party for the Rolling Stones, appeared in the tabloid Daily Mirror and raised the eyebrows of the paper's fashion editor.

While in Paris for a three day visit, Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippines president, is due to meet President Valery Giscard d'Estaing but spent yesterday in the city's planning department.

In Palma de Majorca a couple of weeks ago an intoxicated Danish tourist climbed into a car carrying Queen Sophia of Spain, evidently mistaking it for a taxi.

A Canadian Eskimo artist, Jessie Onark, will arrive here today for her first American visit from her home west of Hudson's Bay in the Northwest Territories.

The man, Louis Nasper, was granted the money after a lengthy legal challenge by New York City, which took the position that state policy barred benefiting a wrongdoer from his own wrongdoing.

Mortgage Fraud Charged NEWARK, May 25 (AP)—An Oakland, N.J., man has been charged in a Civil Court suit here with submitting fraudulent documents to obtain mortgage insurance on three Paterson properties he was selling.

Man Tried for Slaughtering Mother Wins Bequest A 34-year-old man who three years ago was tried on a charge of having killed his mother and was acquitted on the ground of insanity has been granted more than \$11,000 in death benefits that his mother left to him.

The man, Louis Nasper, was granted the money after a lengthy legal challenge by New York City, which took the position that state policy barred benefiting a wrongdoer from his own wrongdoing.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND



FLOWERS AND A KISS were presented to Yugoslavia's President Tito by a young woman in Belgrade yesterday during celebration of his 84th birthday.

Ex-Therapist Is Held in Medicaid Fraud

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER A former Queens psychotherapist who was indicted in 1972 in both Manhattan and the Bronx on charges of cheating the city of almost \$300,000 in forged Medicaid bills surrendered yesterday after being out of the country five years.

The suspect was identified as Dr. Herbert W. Schein, 59 years old, who left for Israel in 1971 and subsequently turned up in Switzerland. His present address is 132 Williamsburg Lane, Lakewood, N.J.

The suspect was arraigned in State Supreme Court in Manhattan on 31 counts involving forgery and larceny, and later in State Supreme Court in the Bronx on 199 counts. He is liable to up to seven years in prison on each count and fines of up to double the amount of the money he is alleged to have swindled.

Dr. Schein was freed in \$5,000 bail for a hearing June 15 after his arraignment in Manhattan. Bail of \$10,000 was set in the Bronx for a hearing June 16. He pleaded not guilty at both arraignments.

According to District Attorneys Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan and Mario Merola of the Bronx, Dr. Schein performed his frauds as follows: He advertised in newspapers and medical magazines for therapists to join a clinic he headed, the New York Center for Psychotherapy, at 132 East 22d Street.

Instead of hiring the therapists, he used the information from their resumes to forge Medicaid bills, which were then sold to factoring companies that redeemed them from the New York City Department of Social Services.

The alleged scheme was reported to have come to light when a factoring company, K.M.F.C. Professional Services, found that some of the vouchers were invalid and complained to the Bronx District Attorney's office in 1971.

In the Manhattan prosecution, Dr. Schein is alleged to have sold \$17,107 worth of bills, mostly to the Health Factoring Com-

pany of 130 Orchard Street, which was unable to collect on them. Dr. Schein is alleged to have obtained about \$31,000 through his Manhattan frauds and more than \$250,000 from those in the Bronx. He surrendered yesterday with his attorney, Gerald B. Lefcourt.

Price of The Sunday News Going to 35c, a Rise of 50 The price of The Sunday News in New York City, Long Island and the suburbs will rise to 35 cents from 30 cents on June 13.

Although the increase affects The Sunday News in New Jersey, the country edition of the paper will remain at 30 cents.

In announcing the price increase, W. H. James, president and publisher of The News, said it was necessary because of wage increases and recent rises in the price of newsprint.

Bombing at French School MONTPELLIER, France, May 25 (Reuters)—A bomb exploded outside a building at Montpellier University today, causing serious damage but no casualties, the police said. Yesterday the police used tear gas against youths who threw gasoline bombs to force a postponement of examinations.

Bridge: A New Look Is Developed In Reisinger Competition

By ALAN TRUSSCOTT

New York's oldest and most famous bridge competition developed a new look during the latest weekend.

The Reisinger knockout team championship ceased to be a pure knockout, as it has been for 36 years, and became a "second-chance" event, analogous to the "repechage" system used in international rowing contests.

Play began Saturday with 71 teams, which were reduced to six unbeaten teams after four knockout rounds. At each stage, the losing teams entered a Swiss event with a chance to back into the main event.

The quarterfinal pairings in matches last night were: Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L.I., against Sontag; Stayman against Jeff Aker of New York; Howard Hertzberg of Alpine, N.J., against Andy Gabriovich of Stamford, Conn.; and Michael Becker of New York against Ronald Blau of Bellmore, L.I.

An unusual ending developed in the diagrammed deal from an early round of the Reisinger East, relying on the favorable vulnerability, made a rather daring use of the unusual no-trump convention by bidding 7-0 no-trump, showing minor-suit length, over North's one heart.

A List of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL Adam Smith's Sociological Economics, David L. Reisman (Saras & Noble, \$12.50). An Age of Fishes: The Development of the Most Successful Vertebrates, by D. L. Sponner, illustrated by Melchior Sponner (Scribner, \$10). Animal Migration and Navigation, by Philip Street, illustrated (Scribner, \$3.95). Beyond Baker Street: A Sherlockian Anthology, edited and annotated by Michael Harrison (Bohbs-Merrill, \$3.95). The Great Escape, by Henry Laurence (Harper & Row, \$8.95). The Superwives, by Jennie Parr (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$2.95). Wives of sports personalities. The Year-Long Day: One Man's Arctic, by A. E. Maxwell and Ivor Rude (Lippincott, \$8.95). Life at Hornsund Fjord, Spitzbergen.

Today's Hand - NORTH A942 KQ10783 J8 - WEST J1062 A1043 A2 J10 - EAST 55 Q10743 Q8643 - SOUTH KQ7 8 K863 AS752

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Various small advertisements including 'Previews', 'Vanta', 'RAIRBO', 'HOW ARTHUR HEARD', 'BUCKEY', 'A CAST', 'LIFE!', 'TRILLO DISILLUSION', 'FLIGHTS FRC', 'At book stores VANTAGE', 'Summer Studies 16', and 'Sarah Lawrence College'.

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a page number or index reference.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 500 من الامال



Books of The Times

Questioning the Questions

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MY MOTHER, By Rosellen Brown, 272 pages. Doubleday, \$7.95.

Anyone who goes through a good deal of modern fiction must have had this experience so often that it seems like a recurrent bad dream: You read a novel that shows considerable evidence of talent, intelligence, awareness, and technical skill, a book that addresses itself to urgent and timely themes—and when you have reached its last page, you find yourself wondering what you are supposed to feel. You have been given plenty to think about, but that's not the real business of fiction, which is to put you in a posthypnotic trance, where your will is no longer your own and you are suffering or are thrilling to the vicissitudes of someone else's life.



Rosellen Brown

For 270 pages of Rosellen Brown's first novel, I assumed that she had something original and startling up her sleeve, that she was going to find a way to fuse her two main themes into a single chord that would sound the hope or doom of mothers and daughters in our day and age. Because it was impossible to accept in any glad sense either the mother or the daughter in "The Autobiography of My Mother," I supposed that Miss Brown was going to tune the tension between them, to rewrite the equation somehow, show me a resolution I never thought of. Everything pointed this way: What other reason could there be for describing such a total antagonism between parent and child but to show us how it could be modulated or bridged, how we would have to learn to live with it or die of it.

Everything for Eternity

Gerta Stein, the mother, is a 72-year-old lawyer who has devoted her life to "the defense of indefensible and unpopular people." She does this because she loves principles, not people. For example, she wins in court the release of a paranoid schizophrenic who will probably harm himself or someone else—because he has been improperly interned. His rights are more important to Gerta than his well-being. She sees nothing in the here and now, but everything under the aspect of eternity. Gerta once had a husband, but since her passion found greater satisfaction in court

than in bed, she got rid of him. The price she paid for having briefly lost sight of herself was Renata, her daughter. Renata is the kind of young woman who would not know what to do with herself if she did not have a mother to distinguish herself from in every possible way. She is a parody of every psychoanalytic theory of rebellion, a negative parasite that hates what it feeds on.

Gerta, the mother, has a compulsion to be in the right, and she generally is, which makes her about as interesting as a computer. This leaves Renata nothing but a boring wrongheadedness to get through her life with. The reader is hard put to choose between them.

Diapered in Epiphanies

But Renata has a daughter, illegitimate, of course, and she would seem to be the clue. We know all too well the syndromes of those other two generations: This third one, then, must be diapered in epiphanies. And a little child shall lead them. It is a heavy burden for the child, but we have nowhere else to look—Gerta and Renata are categorically consistent. I suppose it would not be fair to tell you what happens to the child. All I can say is that I am grateful that I don't have to hear the predictable recriminations from both sides that must have followed Miss Brown's conclusion.

To be sure, Miss Brown's book raises a number of interesting questions, but it is part of the complacency of some modern novelists to believe that they need only ask interesting questions—no answers are required. Answer may be too strong a word. A novel need not give us answers, but it should, perhaps, question the questions until they bleed a little.

The main trouble with "The Autobiography of My Mother" lies in the fact that Gerta is monolithic and Renata is, well, mononucleotic. Larger than life and smaller than life—that is the way they strike me. One gives me agoraphobia with her abstractions, and the other makes me feel claustrophobic inside her narrow egoism.

There are good things in the book. I must not forget to mention that: lots of smart wisecracks about the opposing camps; a scene before a Congressional committee in which "under the table the feet of half a dozen Senators danced and twined and only in the most riveting of personal cries, agonized appeals, did they stand still respectfully, shamed"; a talk show on which Renata and Gerta appear together and do their respective numbers.

In fact, Miss Brown is so lively sometimes that I'm almost tempted to say that it's not her fault that her novel isn't better—society is to blame. But no, it hasn't quite come to that yet.

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great"—Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News

"A beautiful work of self-definition... compelling, quite wonderful to read."—Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review

"This book, about 'an unpleasant part of my life' leaves us exhilarated."—Walter Clemons, Newsweek

"First and probably most important, this is a work of literary quality. As with her two previous memoirs, An Unfinished Woman and Pentimento, Scoundrel Time is a triumph of tone."—Bruce Cook, Saturday Review

"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American."—Paul Gray, Time

LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time

Introduction by Garry Wills

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Utterly unlike any other Kennedy book—and "utterly fascinating"\*. THE SEARCH FOR J.F.K. The Kennedy book everyone's talking about! This first totally candid account of J.F.K.'s early life may shock many. But if it shatters his image as a plaster saint, it reveals an immensely human being who achieved greatness—in spite of himself. An utterly fascinating account of J.F.K. from prep school graduation to Congressional debut. In disengaging man from myth, the authors concentrate on Kennedy's health, his women, and his naval career... The book gives a rich sense of Kennedy's combination of shyness, sensitivity, and callousness... A revelation surprisingly free of malice or prurience. —Kirkus Reviews (Special Mention) From one angle, the book is a fresh biography; from another, it is a piece of detection... The Blairs found plenty of reason to discard the picture shown in earlier Kennedy books. —Publishers Weekly A new picture of the man and his family quite different from the tailored version... Painstakingly researched and dispassionately presented... the accumulated facts speak for themselves. —The Booklist Illustrated with photographs. A BERKLEY / PUTNAM BOOK Just Published / \$12.95 at all bookstores G. P. Putnam's Sons

THE LIFE OF RAYMOND CHANDLER BY FRANK MACSHANE The man who made the private eye the great American hero. Raymond Chandler created the most famous of America's hardboiled private eye heroes, Philip Marlowe. But in writing books like The Big Sleep, The Long Goodbye, and Farewell, My Lovely, he went far beyond the limits of the "mystery genre" to become an important novelist admired by critics such as Edmund Wilson and Somerset Maugham. Frank MacShane's biography, based on previously unpublished correspondence and exclusive interviews, gives us a fascinating portrait of Chandler the man—the barbed wit, incurable romantic, and tragic alcoholic. Here too is Chandler the screenwriter during Hollywood's Golden Age, working with everyone who was anyone: Bogart ("the genuine article"), Hitchcock ("cramping"), Veronica Lake ("Miss Moronica Lake"), Billy Wilder ("an agonizing experience that has probably shortened my life"). "A magnificent biographer. This is a remarkable work of scholarship and those who have considered that Chandler was a mere minor whodunit man must now change their tune, thanks to MacShane's loving and elegant book. Recommended unreservedly." —ANTHONY BURGESS "Engrossing, and has the persistent ring of truth." —ROSS MACDONALD "An immensely detailed portrait... Chandler emerges from the book as a very powerful and psychologically interesting figure." —LEONARD MICHAELS, front page New York Times Book Review With 16 pages of photographs, \$12.50 dutton RAYMOND CHANDLER IN HOLLYWOOD: See "The Long Goodbye" and "The Blue Dahlia" at Carnegie Hall Cinema on May 28, and "Murder My Sweet" at Bleeker Street Cinema on May 29.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues: 1 Across: Texas shrine; 2 Down: Melville's captain; 3 Across: majesty; 4 Down: Cry of surprise; 5 Across: Auto-wheel alignments; 6 Down: City on the Rhine; 7 Across: Trapper's prize; 8 Down: Anglo-Saxon letters; 9 Across: Spanish Mrs.; 10 Down: Certain poets; 11 Across: Greenoble's river; 12 Down: Four Prefix; 13 Across: African tree; 14 Down: Capers; 15 Across: German spa; 16 Down: Frog's milieu; 17 Across: Seaweed; 18 Down: French yard; 19 Across: Actor Rogers; 20 Down: More faithful; 21 Across: Motorists' org.; 22 Down: Times of day; 23 Across: the way (prepare); 24 Down: The Ballad of Reading; 25 Across: Theater group; 26 Down: School-org. units; 27 Across: Whitney; 28 Down: A Little Woman; 29 Across: stockings; 30 Down: Circus people; 31 Across: Winter melon; 32 Down: Rubinstein; 33 Across: da Gama; 34 Down: Hello, in Hilo; 35 Across: Philippine island; 36 Down: More disabled; 37 Across: Shipping abbr.; 38 Down: Islands near Fiji; 39 Across: Miss Kett; 40 Down: Words of disbelief; 41 Across: Carrie Chapman; 42 Down: Ben Williams; 43 Across: Toper; 44 Down: Rhythm!

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## 'Unrealistic' Budget

Although it was rejected by a majority of the City Council's Finance Committee and denounced by Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams as too austere, Mayor Beame's \$12.5 billion expense budget, as adopted by the Board of Estimate, may not be as austere as it appears in its final tests in Albany and Washington.

State and Federal officials charged with overseeing the city's three-year effort to regain solvency already have expressed reservations about the Mayor's 1976-77 spending plan. Their objections appeared to echo those voiced by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, who charged that the budget was not only based on such "unrealistic" assumptions as state takeover of \$24 million in court and prison costs and a \$55 million reduction in welfare and child-care expenses but also "ignored" \$20 million in anticipated additional debt service.

Compared with its recent predecessors, the new budget represents substantial progress toward achieving a more realistic balance between municipal spending and revenues. But it is difficult to imagine that the flaws cited by Comptroller Goldin will escape the attention of investigators for the state's Emergency Financial Control Board and the Federal Treasury—the ultimate arbiters of New York's fiscal future.

To win their approval, the Mayor and his aides will have to prepare additional cuts to cover gaps which have already developed, such as Federal rejection of a city plan for using housing subsidies, and others that can be anticipated. To do so will entail more agonizing choices for politicians and sacrifices by citizens; but it is the only way to avoid the larger catastrophe that would result from the city's failure to meet its goal of a balanced budget by mid-1978.

## The Crime Package

Though it will probably generate a great deal of heat, Governor Carey's anticrime program is generally quite moderate and, if passed, should serve to make the state's criminal laws a bit more intelligent and humane.

The most controversial aspects of the package are apt to be those dealing with plea bargaining. Generally, people who believe that a system of mandatory sentencing is an effective answer to the crime problem will be disappointed. Those who understand that hurried prosecutors and judges need as much flexibility as possible in their efforts to keep the overburdened criminal justice system creaking along and even modestly credible will be pleased.

One of the major aims of the legislation is to eliminate the court calendar logjam caused by the prohibition against plea bargaining on the least serious major drug offenses (A-III felonies). Prosecutors around the state claim that since offenders (usually drug-addicted street sellers) charged with A-III felonies cannot plead guilty to lesser felonies—as, ironically those charged with more serious A-I and A-II felonies are able to do—they demand trials three times as often as other drug offenders, thus gobbling up a disproportionate share of court and prosecutorial time. Under the Governor's proposal, A-III bargains would be permitted.

The program does contain a moderate restraint on plea bargaining in non-drug felonies, requiring that pleas to a serious charge be at least a felony offense, rather than to a misdemeanor. Any more stringent restriction would require substantially increased money for courts and prosecutors since mandatory penalties almost always result in sharply increased demands by defendants for trials.

The package also contains constructive bills on handguns, marijuana and civil liberties. The proposal to decriminalize possession of up to two ounces of marijuana, imposing a fine instead, would bring the state's law into line with recent medical research on drugs and would accord with legislative changes that a number of other states have already made. Other bills would toughen handgun restrictions by imposing mandatory sentences on persons convicted of illegal possession of such weapons and by setting minimum standards for their manufacture and sale. Finally, the package contains a bill which would seal the records of persons charged with, but later cleared of, crimes, thus affording some reasonable protection for their reputations.

The Governor's program is a measured and constructive contribution to a field in which there is often substantially more heat than light. We hope that the Legislature will receive and debate these proposals with a moderation and intelligence commensurate with their conception.

## Mission to Damascus

Secretary General Waldheim is running a serious—and possibly unnecessary—political risk in his sudden personal mission to Damascus today, aimed at securing Syria's agreement for renewal of the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights.

Against the counsel of key diplomats involved in Middle East negotiations, Mr. Waldheim set off without any firm assurance that Syrian President Assad will agree to a renewed mandate free of encumbering political conditions. A dangerous precedent was set last November when, at Syria's insistence, the previous six-month renewal was obtained only in return for a Security Council role for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Assad has been thrown on the defensive by the continuing turmoil in Lebanon; his rivals in the Arab world are showing themselves quick to seize upon his political discomfort for their own interests. Under such circumstances, the Syrian leader may now be strongly tempted to try extracting another political price for what should be regarded as a routine procedure to maintain the Syrian-Israeli truce.

Considering the demands which the Lebanese crisis

is making upon Syrian policymakers, there was good reason to believe that Mr. Assad would not have made an issue of the pending renewal—if it could have been done quietly. Having blown that opportunity, Mr. Waldheim would better serve the interests of peace by showing more firmness in his Damascus talks than he did in the diplomatic exchanges that prepared the way.

## Repression in Argentina

Under the guise of rooting out supporters of left-wing urban guerrillas, elements of Argentina's armed forces appear to be accelerating a campaign of murder, torture, arbitrary arrests and drastic purges. Recent arrivals in the United States present a picture of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and other major Argentine cities dismayingly reminiscent of the brutal repression imposed on Chile after the overthrow of President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The urban terror perpetrated by the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army and the renegade Peronist Montoneros has long been an extremely disruptive and costly problem for Argentina, matched increasingly in the last two years by savage counter-terror from the ultrarightist Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance. But the direct involvement of regular military elements and the spread of the repression across a wide spectrum of Argentine intellectual and cultural life are recent developments.

In his inaugural address as President after the ouster of Isabel Martinez de Peron in March, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla promised to respect human rights. There is no evidence that he and the other members of the ruling junta condone the recent military excesses that have helped account for an estimated 200 deaths from terrorism in the last two months. What is in doubt is not General Videla's good intentions but his ability to control military men driven by obsessions that go far beyond anything remotely connected with Communism.

As Argentina drifted into political and economic chaos under the hapless Mrs. Peron, there were military leaders who advocated a harsh takeover in the Chilean pattern as the only way to save a polarized Argentina from civil war. General Videla and the officers who supported him held out for a more moderate course and carried the day—temporarily. Now, two months later, they seem in danger of losing out to the military extremists who always opposed moderation.

On his recent visit to Santiago, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon declared that economic aid for Chile would be linked to the military Government's progress in restoring basic freedoms. In considering the large-scale economic assistance desperately needed by Argentina, the United States and other creditor governments would be well-advised to emphasize that same condition.

## Drilling for a Law

Representatives who want to see off-shore drilling for oil proceed in a safe and sane way are scheduled to try again today to pry a bill to that end out of the Rules Committee. The measure, which is being guided through the parliamentary maze by Representative John M. Murphy of New York, is the product of a select committee drawn from the Interior, Merchant Marine and Judiciary Committees. For lack of an additional couple of votes, the Rules Committee, under fierce pressure from the major oil companies, has been keeping the bill from the floor, presumably planning to delay action until the Presidential conventions are imminent and Congress has no further mind for controversy.

With some variation, the Senate has passed its own version of this badly needed bill, which calls for state and local participation to prevent off-shore drilling from creating on-shore havoc—to the economy as well as the environment. The legislation would compel the publicizing of Federal leasing intentions five years in advance and give interested parties—Governors, the fishing industry, recreation officials, plain private citizens—a voice in planning and surer recourse to the courts when a substantial case can be made against a particular lease.

Other provisions would make the drillers liable for clean-up costs and damages in the event of spills—not by administrative regulation but by statute; encourage greater participation of small oil companies in the exploitation of the Outer Continental Shelf; and assure a fair distribution of the discovered fuel to needy areas.

Regardless of how individual members may feel about the bill, there can be no excuse for burying legislation of this importance in a committee whose function is not to judge a measure's merit but to speed legislative traffic.

## School Bus Safety

Does the most precious cargo carried on America's roadways—the children riding in school buses—receive as much care in handling as a bag of produce trucked to market? This is the question that must once again be asked in the aftermath of the tragic school bus accident that killed 28 high school students in California.

Presumptive evidence of insufficient safety precautions seems abundant. Even if a contributory cause was a poorly designed bridge and ramp which failed to prevent the vehicle's fatal 30-foot plunge, other factors involved were a 26-year-old "back-up bus" which had missed its last inspection and a bus driver whose record included traffic violations.

The National Transportation Safety Board as well as California investigators are now examining the causes of the accident. Every state and local agency responsible for the safety of school transportation throughout the country ought to view this tragedy as a flashing yellow light signaling the need for immediate inspection and reinspection of all drivers and buses.

# Letters to the Editor

## Soviet Jewry: The Oppression Continues

To the Editor:  
More than a year has passed since some forty lawyers from twenty countries assembled in London to examine the question of Soviet Jewry and the rule of law. The conference adopted a statement, representing the consensus of all participants, which pointed out that "Soviet Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union have been consistently subjected to harassment and other forms of mistreatment" and that "in trials of Soviet Jews (from which neutral observers have been excluded) human rights have been denied, Soviet law and procedure infringed, and unwarranted punishments inflicted."

We, the sponsors of the London Conference, must express our deep regret that the Soviet Government has not yet seen fit to alter its policy and put an end to oppressive and unlawful measures directed toward Jews. Trials of Soviet Jews, whose only real "offense" is their desire to leave the U.S.S.R., continue unabated, and harsh sentences are imposed. Jewish applicants for exit permits are in many instances arbitrarily detained or dismissed from their employment, expelled from institutions of higher learning or subjected to irregular mili-

tary call-ups, their communications with the outside world, whether by post, telephone or radio, are severed and their basic rights disregarded in a variety of ways. Despite official assurances to the contrary, there has been a drastic decline in the number of Jews permitted to leave the U.S.S.R. in the last twelve months.

This unfortunate state of affairs is particularly deplorable in the light of the recent Helsinki declaration and at a time when men and women of good will everywhere, including the U.S.S.R., fervently hope for a détente based on removal of barriers and respect for fundamental freedoms.

We urge that public opinion should be brought to bear on the Government of the Soviet Union, in order to persuade it to reconsider its policy and comply with the universal standards of the rule of law.

(Lord) LLOYD OF HAMPTSTEAD  
ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG  
GASTON MONTEVILLE, HARK COHEN  
London, May 12, 1976

The writers are respectively, Professor of Jurisprudence, University of London; former Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, member of the French Constitutional Council and a Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel.

## The Nadjari Tactic

To the Editor:  
Once again, the Nadjari headlines of alleged corruption, this time involving our most distinguished Federal Court Justice Irving Saypol, rogate S. Samuel D'Alco.

Pretrial news releases, conferences by prosecutors, ordinary defendants, enough. To use these unscrupulous tactics and pretrial "leaks" prominent jurists diminish respect for the American system, which prosecutors are to protect.

To obtain public support to induce Attorney General to extend his term of office, Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari merob brand public against unnamed judges, them of corruption. Yet, she has been in office, not a day has been convicted. For judges were acquitted. The Divisions have continuously him for his own improper, a prosecutor.

Who is corrupting the system? I submit that it is not self. Taking a line from Queen in Snow White and Dwarfs, "Mirror, mirror, who is the most corrupt of the one who attempts to system—by tearing it do process.

I call upon the Governor, vey General, the Legislature various bar associations thing about Nadjari and before he destroys the he was appointed to defen

Governor, District II  
American Judge  
Lynbrook, L. L. M

## M.A.C. Priority

To the Editor:  
Reports that the Municipa Corporation is studying th of using its credit to buld new convention center (d truly remarkable reveal M.A.C. was established to and reinforce the city's del not engage in new and ventures. Mr. Zuccotti is saying that the conventio "the city's highest priority (than \$1 billion of New Yor are past due and the promi ment is very evasive.

How can the city's lead M.A.C. hope to make New financially viable and stron more public works and yet its commitments to its c the event that the M.A.C. r in providing financing for vention center rather th out its responsibilities to obligations, may I sugge first convention to be held center be that of New Yor holders who will at last h large enough to hold all the  
NORMAN T.  
Fresh Meadows, N. Y., M

## Mislabeled Compens

To the Editor:  
Your May 15 editorial or lative allowance cases is a of the adage "Give a dog a and hang him." The legisla case cases do not involve all. The practice of approp officers of the Legislature expenses" is a listing of the insistence of the press on the cases as involving lulu great public misunderstanding  
The payments to legisla are at issue, which are not expenses," are, as the Appi has held, compensatio ices rendered. They are tax to their recipients. They are by the State Constitution, lature is authorized by the tion to fix them.

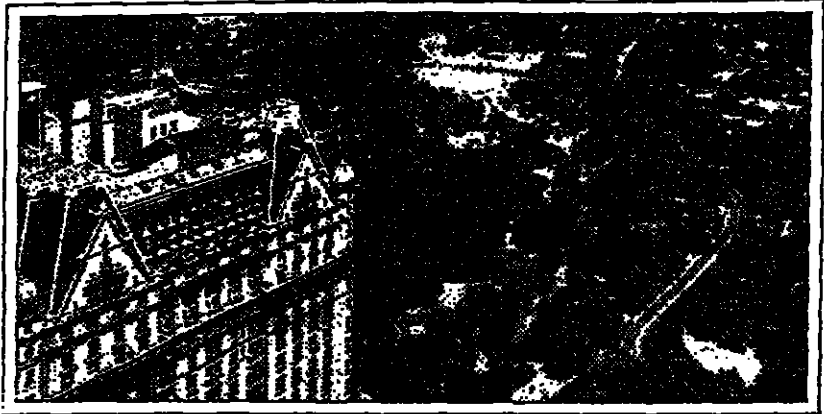
The issue now before th these cases is whether o procedure followed by the l in fixing the allowances w In this era of distrust officials, it is particularly that criticism of officials be the facts, not on the adag- quoted above. EDWARD N.  
New York, Ma

## The Apathy Issue

To the Editor:  
We now find ourselves i major election year. Of cour is no longer an issue, bu find Panama Is. American-So tions and inflation will be issues for a long time to cor are all very important prob they deserve discussion.

Yet I find myself deeply di because our contenders fe whether on the national or l are not addressing the most political issue of our time, th apathy of the American eld  
The indifferent voter th destroy our two-party syste know it. He is the root cau our nation's failure to hold o officials accountable for the Watergate proved to be a i this respect, it indicated, to cal leaders that they will responsible.

The office-seekers of tod heed this lesson and addre selves to the problem of brin people back into politics. At the Panama Canal is not the of  
SCOTT R. B  
New Baltz, N. Y., May



## Toward a Clean Park

To the Editor:  
Congratulations on your editorial of May 5 calling attention to the need to document erosion, damaged trees, silted-up lakes and ponds, bear cans and candy wrappers.

We are, in fact, doing precisely that, but more importantly we are also doing something about the problem. On Arbor Day, April 30, we planted two new American Elms and contributed elm care equipment and orientation to the Department of Parks. We have just donated three small litter buggies to the department for use seven days a week in keeping the overflowing trash containers empty and preventing litter from being spread around the park. We have also purchased for the department 300 new litter containers and a summer's supply of plastic bags to facilitate collection. We are conducting surveys of broken benches, lamp posts, guard rails and other necessary facilities and plan to offer our assistance in having these repaired and replaced. And, we are instituting studies of some of the major problems of the park—soil erosion, knotweed invasion, silted and

drainage problems, ground cover replacements, stone work decay — and expect over the years to find substantial funds to initiate remedial action on some of these underlying problems. In all of this we are working closely with other organizations interested in our park and with the Department of Parks, which is making great efforts to keep ahead despite its enormous handicaps and problems.  
ALEXANDER W. ALLPORT  
Executive Director  
Central Park Community Fund  
New York, May 7, 1976

## 'Junk Mail' Weapon

To the Editor:  
The ululations can cease, the lament quiesce: There is, *mirabile dictu*, a solution to that surfeit of unwanted, unsought-for, resource-consuming "junk" mail that assaults our desk and offends our sense of propriety. The answer? A rubber stamp boldly proclaiming "REFUSED: Return to Sender." It works.  
G. E. KIDDER SMITH  
New York, May 20, 1976

## Of Cointel and the '69 Chicago Incident

To the Editor:  
Your May 12 editorial "F.B.I.'s Deadly Game" properly denounces the F.B.I.'s Cointel program. However, by omitting key facts, it creates false inferences, adverse to the police officers involved and myself, regarding the Dec. 4, 1969, search of the Black Panther apartment in Chicago:  
• Following a Federal grand-jury investigation which returned no indictments, an eighteen-month investigation of the matter was directed by a Special Cook County State's Attorney. He proposed charges of murder, manslaughter, aggravated battery and armed violence, but the special grand jury rejected each of those charges. However (I believe because of the unlawful urging of the Special State's Attorney), those grand jurors did charge me and the police officers involved with a misdemeanor.

• During trial on that charge, the evidence showed that search of the Black Panther apartment was made pursuant to a court order. The application for the search warrant recited that information from sources, reliable in the past, indicated that illegal weapons were in that apartment. (Illegal weapons were recovered there by the search.)

• During his testimony, the prosecution's principal ballistics witness (while enumerating shell marks from shots allegedly fired by police officers) admitted he could not tell what shots fired by Black Panthers may have exited through front and back doors

and windows of the apartment without leaving shell marks he could find.  
• At the trial there were admitted into evidence written statements by several of the Black Panthers, made to their attorneys in December of 1969 shortly after the search but "discovered" by the Special State's Attorney only after the misdemeanor indictment was returned and the trial was begun. In those statements the Black Panthers admitted they had fired shots at the police—just as the officers had always said they did.

• After seventeen weeks of trial, during which the Special State's Attorney presented his evidence, including testimony by all the surviving Black Panthers, the trial judge found there was not sufficient evidence to support even the misdemeanor charge, so the case was dismissed.

That the F.B.I. succeeded in its policy of keeping its Cointel program from being known outside the bureau is shown by the fact that (probably like every other U.S. Attorney and most U.S. Attorneys General) I did not learn of Cointel until 1975. Surely, then, neither I nor the Chicago police officers involved can be accountable for whatever claims the Chicago F.B.I. office made to its Washington headquarters regarding the Black Panther apartment search in a 1969 Cointel memorandum. EDWARD V. HANRAHAN  
Chicago, May 13, 1976  
The writer is former State's Attorney for Cook County.

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سكيا من الامم



to the Editor  
on Continues

# Humphrey's Unhappy Birthday

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, May 25—This is the birthday of Hubert H. Humphrey's 65th. He's not celebrating it, he's not even remembering it, he's not even thinking of it. It's a reminder of the might-ness of a long and useful political career, but even at this late date, he's hoping people will forget it.

He merely has to read his book, "Education of a Public Man" (to be published), to understand how he has obviously been living the nightmare of his narrow de-termined Presidency in 1968, medi-ating his blunders in that election, blaming himself for the trage-dy of the Nixon Administration, but still thinking that, if Richard Nixon could recover from losing to Kennedy in 1960, who knows if similar accidents of life and may not give him another

## WASHINGTON

at midnight, while the votes were being counted in the election of the President, he wrote in his diary: "I've had a damned ladder of politics, my step has been rough. I've stepped many times and almost always on the wrong side. I'm not a politician. My fingernails are itchy, but I don't have a grip. I'm sure, maybe we can make it. I'm so close. I'm so tired."

He agonizes over that campaign which would have had him as President of the United States in the Vietnam War if his old friends had only stuck with him. He had had more money than he could spend, but he was able to get into this year's at out of it.

What's your name? The orderly repeated to me. "Harold Krents," I replied. "Harold Krents," he repeated. "When was he born?" "When were you born?" "Nov. 5, 1944," I responded. "Nov. 5, 1944," the orderly intoned. This procedure continued for approximately five minutes at which point even my saint-like disposition deserted me. "Look," I finally blurted out, "this is absolutely ridiculous. Okay, granted I can't see, but it's got to have become pretty clear to both of you that I don't need an interpreter."

He says he doesn't need an interpreter," the orderly reported to the woman.

But his heart wouldn't let so he refused to get into the very elections a few weeks later he keeps fiddling with the latter movement, darning in the critical primary states, the surprises of Truman in 1960, McGovern in 1968, the upstart Carter in 1976. The "only-in" to sound him in the night. "He says he doesn't need an interpreter," he writes in his book, which now appear in The Review. "My guts, my heart, let me do it any other way. I don't yield to his critics. . . . It was impossible on the part of a fury when I showed him my report on Vietnam. . . . My own man" and de-precating the President as irrespon-sible through. Really no-wanted to be President, what seems to be a diary vent. "And I do, how badly have got to get some rest." Only the latest evidence that at personal struggles for power in Washington—the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, the lesser characters of the two McCarthys, Dulles, and Henry Kissinger beyond journalism and the stuff of psychological or Jose, Hubert Humphrey a happy birthday. In his life, he probably shouldn't be the race—and looking to this probably goes for and Ronald Reagan as Humphrey is luckier than if Ford and Reagan lose, lives are finished, but if as, he will still be the Minnesota, and maybe leader of the Senate, to the Presidency, may powerful office in the

# Darkness at Noon

By Harold Krents

WASHINGTON  
BLIND FROM birth, I have never had the opportunity to see myself and have been completely dependent on the image I create in the eye of the observer. To date it has not been narcissistic.

There are those who assume that since I can't see, I obviously also cannot hear. Very often people will converse with me at the top of their lungs, enunciating each word very carefully. Conversely, people will also often whisper, assuming that since my eyes don't work, my ears don't either.

For example, when I go to the airport and ask the ticket agent for assistance to the plane, he or she will invariably pick up the phone, call a ground hostess and whisper: "Hi, Jane, we've got a 76 here." I have concluded that the word "blind" is not used for one of two reasons: Either they fear that if the dread word is spoken, the ticket agent's retina will immediately detach, or they are reluctant to inform me of my condition of which I may not have been previously aware.

On the other hand, others know that of course I can hear, but believe that I can't talk. Often, therefore, when my wife and I go out to dinner, a waiter or waitress will ask Kit if "he would like a drink" to which I respond that "indeed he would."

This point was graphically driven home to me while we were in England. I had been given a year's leave of absence from my Washington law firm to study for a diploma in law degree at Oxford University. During the year I became ill and was hospitalized. Immediately after admission, I was wheeled down to the X-ray room. Just at the door sat an elderly woman—elderly I would judge from the sound of her voice. "What is his name?" the woman asked the orderly who had been wheeling me.

"What's your name?" the orderly repeated to me.

"Harold Krents," I replied.

"Harold Krents," he repeated.

"When was he born?"

"When were you born?"

"Nov. 5, 1944," I responded.

"Nov. 5, 1944," the orderly intoned.

This procedure continued for approximately five minutes at which point even my saint-like disposition deserted me. "Look," I finally blurted out, "this is absolutely ridiculous. Okay, granted I can't see, but it's got to have become pretty clear to both of you that I don't need an interpreter."

"He says he doesn't need an interpreter," the orderly reported to the woman.



The toughest misconception of all is the view that because I can't see, I can't work. I was turned down by over forty law firms because of my blindness, even though my qualifications included a cum laude degree from Harvard College and a good ranking in my Harvard Law School class.

The attempt to find employment, the continuous frustration of being told that it was impossible for a blind person to practice law, the rejection letters, not based on my lack of ability but rather on my disability, will always remain one of the most disillusioning experiences of my life.

Fortunately, this view of limitation and exclusion is beginning to change. On April 16, the Department of Labor issued regulations that mandate equal-employment opportunities for the handicapped. By and large, the business community's response to offering employment to the disabled has been enthusiastic.

I therefore look forward to the day, with the expectation that it is certain to come, when employers will view their handicapped workers as a little child did me years ago when my family still lived in Scarsdale.

I was playing basketball with my father in our backyard according to procedures we had developed. My father would stand beneath the hoop, shoot, and I would shoot over his head at the basket attached to our garage. Our next-door neighbor, aged five, wandered over into our yard with a playmate. "He's blind," our neighbor whispered to her friend in a voice that could be heard distinctly by Dad and me. Dad shot and missed; I did the same. Dad hit the rim; I missed entirely; Dad shot and missed the garage entirely. "Which one is blind?" whispered back the little friend.

I would hope that in the near future when a plant manager is touring the factory with the foreman and comes upon a handicapped and nonhandicapped person working together, his comment after watching them work will be, "Which one is disabled?"

Harold Krents, a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, is author of the autobiography, "To Race the Wind" and was the inspiration for the play and film, "Butterflies Are Free."

# Detente Without Detente

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Semantics, or the meaning of meaning, is a principal element of contemporary diplomacy. The United States practices detente without daring to use the word and the Soviet Union practices a hard-line policy while masking it as detente. And each superpower, for its own reasons, pretends the contrary of what it is doing.

In March, President Ford, afraid of the Republican Party's right wing, decided to drop the much-debated word: Detente was deleted from the official vocabulary. While it is claimed Mr. Ford never specifically instructed his Secretary of State to abandon the word, Mr. Kissinger feels it would be tactless to use it during the campaign. French President Giscard d'Estaing wonders ironically if Americans can't pronounce detente.

Nevertheless, the architects of United States policy insist that policy hasn't changed, no matter how it is described. They claim Washington still presses for "detente" although it doesn't use the word itself.

But they also claim Moscow's determination to keep mentioning detente as a policy label is deceitful. Washington says nothing even resembling detente occurred when the Russians sent their technicians, arms and Cuban troops to Angola. Nor does the U.S.A. see detente in rising Soviet military investment.

Whatever the reality underlying semantics, it is clear certain things are taking place under the label of detente—or nondetente—that aren't easing international tensions. Some new international stresses are visible—as in Africa; some are merely suspected.

In the latter sense nobody in the West pretends with any assurance to understand what's going on in China. One statesman says: "We wouldn't ever know if Peking and Moscow were preparing a friendship treaty while they scream against each other. But something deeper than meets the eye is happening."

One aspect puzzling American observers is that the disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping sought to build up Chinese industrial strength to successfully stand up against both Moscow and Washington. But the "radicals" who ousted Teng want to slow down industrialization. De facto, this makes China more dependent on the U.S.A. in its argument with the Soviets.

Either way, because of China's importance to the world power balance, this affects detente—or nondetente. Although the word detente has been refrigerated in Washington—which insists it hasn't changed basic policy one whit—and although it is pro-

claimed in Moscow—where the meaning of meaning has become blurred—some byproducts of relaxation are clearly in trouble.

SALT negotiations on strategic arms have hit a reef. Although only a few final concessions need to be arranged, the moment doesn't seem as ripe for accord as before the U.S. election campaign or before Leonid Brezhnev's illness ignited a power competition in Moscow. Likewise, Vienna negotiations for East-West mutual force reductions are deadlocked. The Americans now insist they must await "the unblocking of everything."

Likewise, while diplomats insist "objective conditions" have moved nearer to another step in Middle East negotiations, the semantical gap again frustrates progress. Washington may well be awaiting more initiatives from Europe—which could be the spin-off significance of President Giscard d'Estaing's announced willingness to intervene in Lebanon.

The United States opposes Lebanese partition but is leery of direct involvement. It fears that unless a settlement

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

is soon reached Lebanon will become either an open enemy of Syria or an appendage of Syria. Either way this would upset regional equilibrium.

The whole Eastern Mediterranean area, in fact, contributes to the unease resulting from detente's unclear future. The Greek-Turkish dispute that originated over Cyprus but goes much deeper, continues to fester. Both the Athens and Ankara Governments recognize that conditions are ripe for a deal; but each fears the repercussions of vociferous local opinion if an accord is reached. Here again, Washington vows that it is mulling detente's next reader to see if European allies take a greater initiative for peace.

And Greco-Turkish problems impinge directly on Europe's expected crisis after Yugoslavia's 84-year-old President Tito dies. The Marshal still seems indestructible; but his country's future is a matter of continual diplomatic discussion. The West is concerned lest the Soviets try to promote internal disputes there—and then attempt intervention to "settle" them.

With the cooling of formal East-West contacts—especially between Washington and Moscow—it becomes virtually impossible to discuss such potential problems realistically, even in an informal way. This condition, however, is likely to apply so long as detente is respected but not mentioned in the U.S.A. and mentioned but not honored in the U.S.S.R.

# Human Rights in Chile

By José Zalaquett

THE CHILEAN military junta is making yet another attempt to reduce the international opprobrium it suffers from. On his recent visit to Santiago, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon was greeted with the announcement of the release of 49 political prisoners and the lifting of a ban, enforced since July 1975, against visits of human-rights commissions.

Likewise, in December when the Organization of American States agreed to hold its general session of June 1976 in Santiago, the number of arrests noticeably declined, and late in February the military junta issued a new decree advertised as a guarantee against the use of torture. Twice previously the junta had attempted to improve its human rights image.

In September 1974, it abolished the state of internal war in force since the 1973 coup, when the regime of President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown. However, since the war tribunals continued to function under new legislation, the change was in name only. In May 1975, a decree was passed to punish torture and prevent illegal detentions, and for two months, as is the case now, the number of new arrests declined substantially.

Nevertheless, during this same period correspondents of North American newspapers and magazines and the Committee of Cooperation for Peace in Chile, an interchurch organization defending political prisoners, reported new instances of the death of prisoners, disappearances, and the continuation of torture.

In July 1975, the junta denied entry to representatives of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, which it had previously agreed to admit, and in the following months it barred North American correspondents. At the same time it mounted a strong campaign against the churches, beginning with the expulsion of the Lutheran Bishop, the Rev. Helmut Frenz, and culminating with the arrest of 11 members of the Peace Committee, among them a number of clerics. Gen. Augusto Pinochet then forced Radil Cardinal Silva Henríquez, to dissolve the committee.

One must thus question whether, in fact, the current gestures constitute any real improvement for human rights. The 49 persons released before the visit of Secretary Simon represent little more than 1 percent of the political prisoners still in jail, and new detentions have continued. It is significant that on May 12, immediately after Mr. Simon's visit, Hernán Montealegre, one of the principal human rights lawyers in Chile, was arrested. The process of arrest and release,

which more than 95,000 persons have endured since the coup, continues. Torture remains a standard interrogation method—three cases were reported to me during the second week of April. Although the junta is carrying out fewer arrests, it has recently undertaken new measures to increase fear and silence critics. They are directed primarily against the churches, universities, labor unions, and some elements of the news media.

In March, the following events took place: Radio Balmaceda was shut down for six days for having reported a scarcity of sugar, and its director was arrested and confined to an isolated village near the Bolivian border; at least 103 adolescents were expelled from a secondary school for suspected political activities, and although General Pinochet ordered their readmission two weeks later they were still under investigation; a meeting called by the church to gather goods for indigent students was canceled; North American and Chilean labor union representatives called off a meeting because of the presence of secret police in the union hall; reprisals were taken against persons who spoke with three United States visiting Congressmen.

A sophisticated totalitarian government is more dangerous than a crude one, and the recent Chilean developments show the increased sophistication of the junta. But there is no evidence of any real progress for human rights.

Investigations by the United States Congress shows that the United States shares responsibility in creating the present situation in Chile.

If the United States Government is sincere in its professed dedication to human rights, it must reconsider its foreign-aid policy toward Chile. The meeting in Santiago next month of the Organization of American States, whose agenda includes the question of human rights in Chile, and the projected participation of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, can influence the direction the junta will take on human rights.

If the O.A.S. does not produce a clear statement on this issue, and if the United States does not make further economic and military aid to Chile conditional on a substantive change in its policy toward human rights, then the junta will have succeeded in its tactic of making small, temporary concessions during periods of increased international pressure, while continuing to silence all internal protest and maintaining a firm totalitarian grip over its own citizens.

José Zalaquett, a lawyer who acted as chief counsel for the Committee of Cooperation for Peace in Chile, was arrested April 5 and deported to France less than a month after having spoken with three visiting United States Congressmen about human rights violations.

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# About New York

In Tune With the Past

By TOM BUCKLEY

The mellow music that drifted among the trees in a corner of Central Park during the "Bite of the Big Apple" gastronomic promotion last Saturday would have been familiar to many New Yorkers 60 years ago.

Safely remote from the thumps and screeches of rock and country - and Western groups with their 10-foot amplifiers - a German band and players, marches, waltzes and polkas in the balloon-hung pavilion operated by Schuler & Weber, the sausage virtuoso, and Beck's Beer of Bremen.

The band was no motley group of five or six fat men in shabby lederhosen making with the out-of-tune oompahs, but a well-drilled and neatly dressed ensemble of 35.

Their playing speeded the ingestion and facilitated the digestion of 6,500 bratwursts and bauernwursts, served on French bread and heaped with sauerkraut, and the contents of at least 50 kegs of full-bodied lager, just as it might have in the great days of the German beer gardens in New York City.

This period came to an end with the twin blows of the entry of the United States in World War I - when superpatriots refused to eat pumpnickel and Leidenkrantz and renamed sauerkraut "liberty cabbage" - and the imposition of Prohibition, during which the noble malt beverage was debased to "near beer" of little flavor and needed with alcohol to restore its kick.

Before the cataclysm, beer gardens occupied odd corners of Manhattan itself, in Yorkville especially, which was then as now a center of German settlement. Outlying districts of the outer boroughs had picnic parks, usually operated by breweries, that offered sports, dancing, mountains of food at derisory prices, and endless streams of beer to fugitives from the airless and crowded streets of the center city.

A few beer gardens hung on into the 1930's. One, recalled by Dr. Alfred J. Siegmán, the eminent psychoanalyst, flourished on Bushwick Avenue in Brooklyn under

the beneficent auspices of the old Trommer brewery. "You could get there for a nickel with a transference from the Myrtle Avenue elevated," said Dr. Siegmán, a confirmed Freudian punster. "Through the distorting prism of memory, I remember green grass, colored glass, green grass, colored glass. Even today, eating a knockwurst has the same effect on me that a madeleine had for Proust."

"The songs still reverberate in my memory. 'Down Where the Würzburger Flows,' 'Budweiser's a Friend of Mine,' 'Schlitz a Sin to Tell a Lie' and the band's theme song, 'Thommerele.' It's my own 'Remembrance of Things Past.'"

The German band in Central Park was the Foehrer Musik Freunde, which means the Foehrer Friends of Music. Most of its members are immigrants from the island of Foehr, which lies about 10 miles off the coast of Schleswig in the North Sea.

"We have been playing together for nine years now," said Hele Simonsen, the bass drummer and president of the band. "Our headquarters are at the Platendeutsche Hall in Franklin Square, L.I."

The band (in return for a donation to its treasury) was playing that day under the auspices of Beck's Beer, but it has also played on behalf of Lowenbrau and Dinkelacker, said Mr. Simonsen, a slim, rosy-cheeked man with a reddish Kaiser Wilhelm mustache who is not at all your usual bass-drum type.

"Foehr is a resort area, very much like Cape Cod," he said. "It has a population of 15,000, and there are probably that many people from the island, which can't support any more than that, living in this country."

Like many other members of the band, Mr. Simonsen operates a delicatessen. His is in Port Jefferson.

"There are very few of the old German-style delicatessens in the city these days," he said. "For example, we still make all our salads. Most places in the city buy them in bulk, and what they call German potato salad shouldn't happen to a dog."

## Search Through Attica Finds Arms and Contraband in Cells

ATTICA, N.Y., May 25—A cell-by-cell search, aided by a suspension of prison routines, turned up sizable quantities of weapons and other contraband today at the Attica Correctional Facility.

The search was precipitated by a number of recent assaults inside the state prison, where 42 lives were lost as a result of an uprising in 1971.

The search, which began yesterday, turned up knives, clubs and garrotes, according to Harold J. Smith, superintendent of the maximum-security prison. "I would not even guess how many" weapons were turned up, Mr. Smith said, adding that he hoped to complete the search during the night.

The search also uncovered unauthorized clothing and bedding, the superintendent said. A corrections officer added that some kitchen utensils had also been found.

Mr. Smith said that, after the search began, prisoners had started a few small fires, which personnel doused before they could cause any damage.

In a similar search last September, more than 400 weapons, including 125 sharpened kitchen knives, were recovered. That search followed an inmate's attack on five guards.

Mr. Smith said that all except 100 inmates were confined to their cells yesterday and today for the search. Prisoners assigned to the mess halls and to the prison farm were not confined.

All recreational and vocational activities were canceled at the prison, which is about 25 miles east of Buffalo, but scheduled visits by outsiders were permitted.

Mr. Smith said that overpopulation had increased tension at the prison, leading to the stabbing of three inmates by other inmates and to an unarmed attack on a corrections officer in the last two weeks.

Robert Curtiss, corrections captain at the prison, said the state police had been called to investigate the assaults, and that evidence collected by them would be turned over to a district attorney for possible presenting to a grand jury.

Those accused in assaults at the prison normally are placed in "special housing," and appear before the facility's Institution Adjustment Committee, which can revoke privileges or take away "good time" from inmates.

The officer who was beaten identified as Samuel Vigilante was examined by a physician, who found he had not been seriously injured.

At least two of the prisoners who were assaulted were confined to the prison infirmary, and one was treated at a Buffalo hospital.

Captain Curtiss said one of the assaulted prisoners had

# Dr. Jasclevich to Surrender His Medical License Voluntarily to Board on Friday

By M. A. FARBER

Dr. Mario E. Jasclevich, the surgeon who was indicted on May 13 on charges of murdering five patients a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N. J., will voluntarily surrender his medical license on Friday.

The unexpected move by Dr. Jasclevich—an interim measure that will prevent him from practicing for a month or two—will avert any possibility that his license would have been temporarily suspended today by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners.

William F. Hyland, the State Attorney General, announced in Trenton yesterday that Dr. Jasclevich would not perform operations after he completed some scheduled surgery this afternoon. On Friday, Mr. Hyland said, the 48-year-old surgeon will surrender to the Board of Medical Examiners his license to practice medicine and surgery.

Whether Dr. Jasclevich will be able to resume his practice will probably depend on the outcome of a hearing in about six weeks on malpractice charges filed against him last Friday by the Board of Medical Examiners.

## SHIFT HELD NEAR IN QUINLAN CASE

Woman's Parents Reported to Seek New Hospital

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

MORRISTOWN, N.J., May 25

The family of Karen Anne Quinlan is reported near a decision to transfer her care to new physicians and a new medical institution in their effort to let the comatose woman die in line with the State Supreme Court ruling, persons close to the case said today.

They said the family had encountered problems finding a New Jersey licensed physician and a medical facility willing to take the case as a result of the publicity that had attended the family's efforts to implement the court decision.

A person close to the family denied that a new doctor had been found, but added: "The decision can work and will work eventually. There are people working to overcome these problems and hopefully we will do that in the next few days."

Father Given Discretion

The Supreme Court ruled on March 31 that the 22-year-old woman could be removed from her life-support system if her attending physicians and a hospital ethics committee or similar body agreed that there was "no reasonable possibility" that she could recover, to a "cognitive, sentient state."

The court also empowered Joseph T. Quinlan, the young woman's father, to replace her attending physicians and move her to an institution whose officials would agree to implement the family's desire that Miss Quinlan be allowed to "die with dignity."

The family was forced to seek new doctors when the present physicians, Drs. Robert Morse and Arshad Javed, succeeded last week in wearing Miss Quinlan from the mechanical respirator that had been supporting her breathing for the last 13 months, and then refused to withhold any of the other medical procedures sustaining the woman's life.

Officials at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where Miss Quinlan is a patient, also have refused to agree to any suggestion that the forced feeding of high-calorie food formulas and the administration of antibiotics to fight infections be suspended.

The ability of Miss Quinlan to breathe without the respirator has caused a new round of discussions among the attorneys connected with the case. Some had said privately that they believed the Supreme Court decision was directed at the removal of the mechanical respirator that was generally believed to be absolutely necessary for Miss Quinlan's survival, but possibly not of the other medical procedures.

At the time the decision was handed down, for example, Attorney General William F. Hyland expressed disappointment that the Court did not specifically state what should be done with such things as the intravenous feedings being administered to Miss Quinlan.

Mr. Hyland has not commented on the latest development in the case, except to say, through a spokesman, that he was watching the case closely. If Mr. Hyland does not move for clarification by the Supreme Court, it is considered unlikely that any of the other parties would take the lead. If he did move, however, he would be joined by other attorneys.

Paul W. Armstrong, the attorney for the Quinlan family, said today that he believed the intent of the court decision was "crystal clear" and that it would cover whatever steps were taken to implement the family's desire to allow Miss Quinlan to die.

Miss Quinlan suffered what doctors have described as irreversible brain damage when she ingested a combination of tranquilizers and alcoholic beverages at a party April 14, 1975.

plaint. "His surrender of the license is without prejudice," Mr. LaBue said.

The complaint filed by the board charged Dr. Jasclevich with 12 counts of malpractice—six relating to the deaths on which he was indicted by a Bergen County grand jury and six stemming from his behavior as a surgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975.

The latter case, in which the board has accused Dr. Jasclevich of fraud in the practice of medicine, professional incompetence and gross neglect that endangered the health of a patient known only by his initials "J.E." had not been reported until it was cited in the complaint.

Dr. Jasclevich's agreement to surrender his license pending the outcome of the board's full hearing on its charges surprised some observers of his case because the surgeon's attorney,

Raymond A. Brown, had vowed recently to fight any effort to stop his client from practicing.

The surgeon, who has declined to talk to newsmen, pleaded not guilty to the homicide charges and is expected to deny the malpractice charges. Mr. Brown was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Operated Monday

Dr. Jasclevich, who continued to operate and to see patients at his West New York, N. J., office during the six-month investigation, first preceded his indictment, last performed surgery on Monday at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. He also has surgical privileges at the Jersey City Medical Center.

When it issued its complaint on Friday, the Board of Medical Examiners ordered Dr. Jasclevich to show cause today why his license should not be

lifted until a full hearing on the board's charges could be held. Only after a full hearing can the board determine whether to suspend or revoke a license, and an adverse decision can be appealed to the courts by the defendant.

In exceptional cases, however, the board has sought to make a quick, if temporary, decision on allowing a physician who faces charges to continue practicing.

Apparently as a result of Dr. Jasclevich's willingness to surrender his license temporarily, the board, headed by Dr. Edwin H. Albano, agreed to dissolve its show-cause order.

It is not clear how the board will proceed at the full hearing with regard to the Riverdell deaths but it is understood that the board will not attempt to establish Dr. Jasclevich's guilt or innocence on the murder charges. The trial in Bergen

County, which will center on whether Dr. Jasclevich used a muscle relaxant to "knock out" patients, is not expected to begin until later this year.

The board has alleged that in each of the deaths, Dr. Jasclevich "engaged in conduct contrary to the provisions" of New Jersey law.

Charges Detailed

In the case of "J.E." in Jersey City, the board has alleged the following:

"On Aug. 2, 1974, during an operation on 'J.E.' Dr. Jasclevich falsely represented that the patient had a 'mass in the nasogastric region.'"

Aug. 15, 1974, Dr. Jasclevich received the results of a biopsy analysis and 'misrepresented to the patient and his family that the results 'did not represent accurate findings' concerning the patient's condition."

After Aug. 16, 1974, 'as a result of false information furnished to the patient and his family, Dr. Jasclevich continued to operate on the patient and administered 'masses' to the patient's nasogastric tube, which caused the patient's death. Dr. Jasclevich was found guilty of 'misrepresentation' and 'false information' in the operation of the hospital staff, again subjecting the patient to injury."

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